

RICHARD ARRIOLA

Dear Ricky-

Well now the year is
over and next year
we'll be BIG SENIORS

I am SOOO happy
we finally got out
of this hell hole! Ricky
it's been really fun
getting to know you.
You are such a sweet
heart too bad they
don't make more
guys like you well
you're one of a kind (I guess)
I hope you have a wonder-
ful * summer - Be good
and stay out of trouble

Take
Care-

*Keep
in
touch*

Love
ya -
Liz

Cheryl
Petersen
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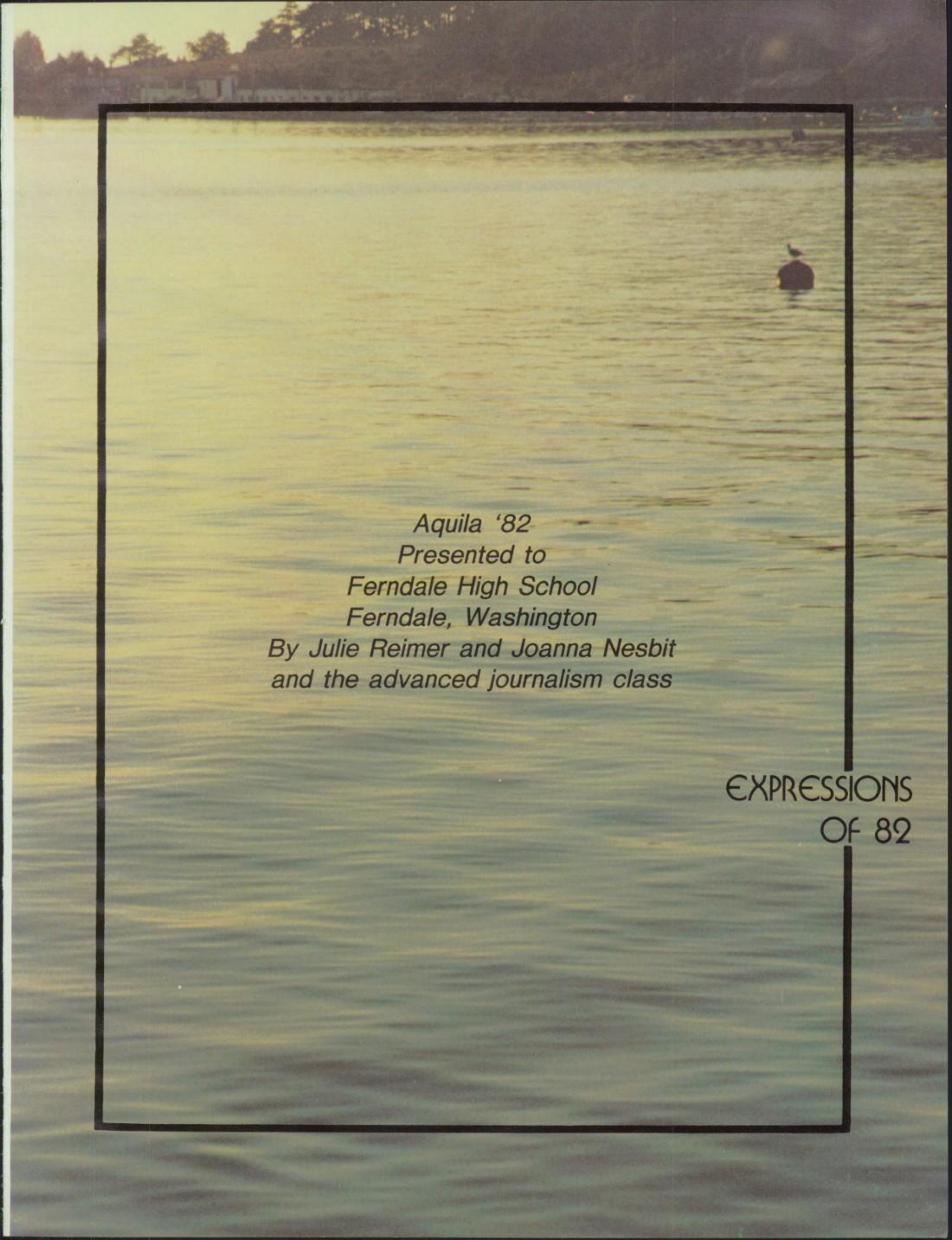
Eick, now we're gonna be
Golly, we'll have
Seniors. We'll have
to race some time, I
course, I know I'll beat
it was fun talking ya
and have some to know
we and gettin' together
we and have some to know
God a luck with ya
hope to see your classes
I have to get see with
will see you, a great
just seniors 83
Love,
Jennifer
and senior year
SD
Smart!



Rich Bud,
We've Had some great
laughs, And some great times!
ITS TO Bad you got ore more year
IN The Rat Hole. Ya know IF you look at
ant the school from the air IT looks like a giant
Poor gas all when you graduate Born it Down. Yes
TAKE a swig off of your IT, Stand about 200 Feet away.
mouth, TAKE a wooden match, light your Joint in your
match onto the school. Kick Back under a tree. and Flick the
Thank for Being a Bud. Many Happy Years to ya. The watch the show.

Have a good TRIP

Harry W. Palender
(Gave Bud)



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EXPRESSIONS
OF 82



*... no matter how
hard I try to
suppress it, it will
always surface ...*



*How I express myself
is an important part of me ...*





... especially when
I show my
happiness in
seeing old friends,
or something
beautiful ...

expressions



*... other times I feel
there is no one to hear
my expressions ...*





*... but there is always a friend
who will listen and understand ...*



*I have feelings of anticipation
for the upcoming year ...
... expressing myself through
ways that are uniquely
my own ...*



Ricky,
 Well babe, the year is over
 for me, and high school is
 over for ever. Ricky, I can't
 believe I've only known
 you a year! I feel like
 I've known you forever!
 You are a one in a million,

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very, very
 special
 kind of
 person.
 I'm glad
 I got to
 know you
 and that
 we got so
 close!
 You've

been such a good friend, always
 picking me up when I've been down,
 making me laugh, and just plain
 being wonderful! I love you,
 Super mex!

I'll write! Love, "82"
 X

If you're tired of playing
the game, walk away from
the crowd.

Ask yourself who you are,
and what you want.

Then go ahead and be it,
become it.

Life is yours for the
asking.

Speak up!

by Margo Leishman



SENIOR
EXPRESSIONS

Seniors express opinions, emotions, and personalities

Seniors found many ways of expressing themselves including writing, dressing, and jumping up and down.

Steve Burger expressed his opinions in his Eagle Eye column, "Insights." It dealt with topics like prison reform, draft registration, and student rights.

"It's a legal way to get my point across to a large number of people. I like to share my views with people, because maybe somebody will gain insight," he said.

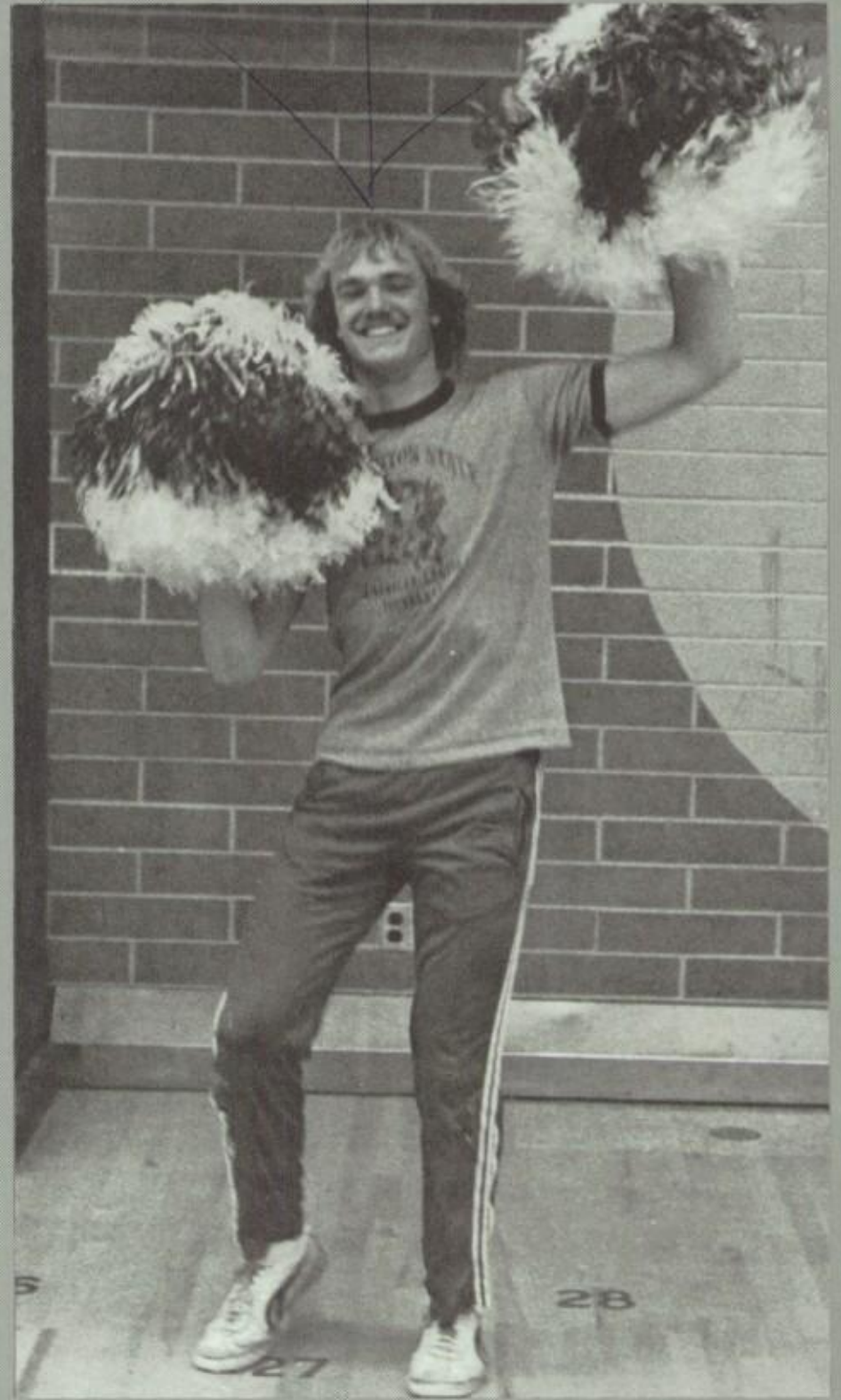
Kris Berger said that when somebody had an opinion contrary to hers, "I felt really frustrated at myself when I could have said something but I didn't."

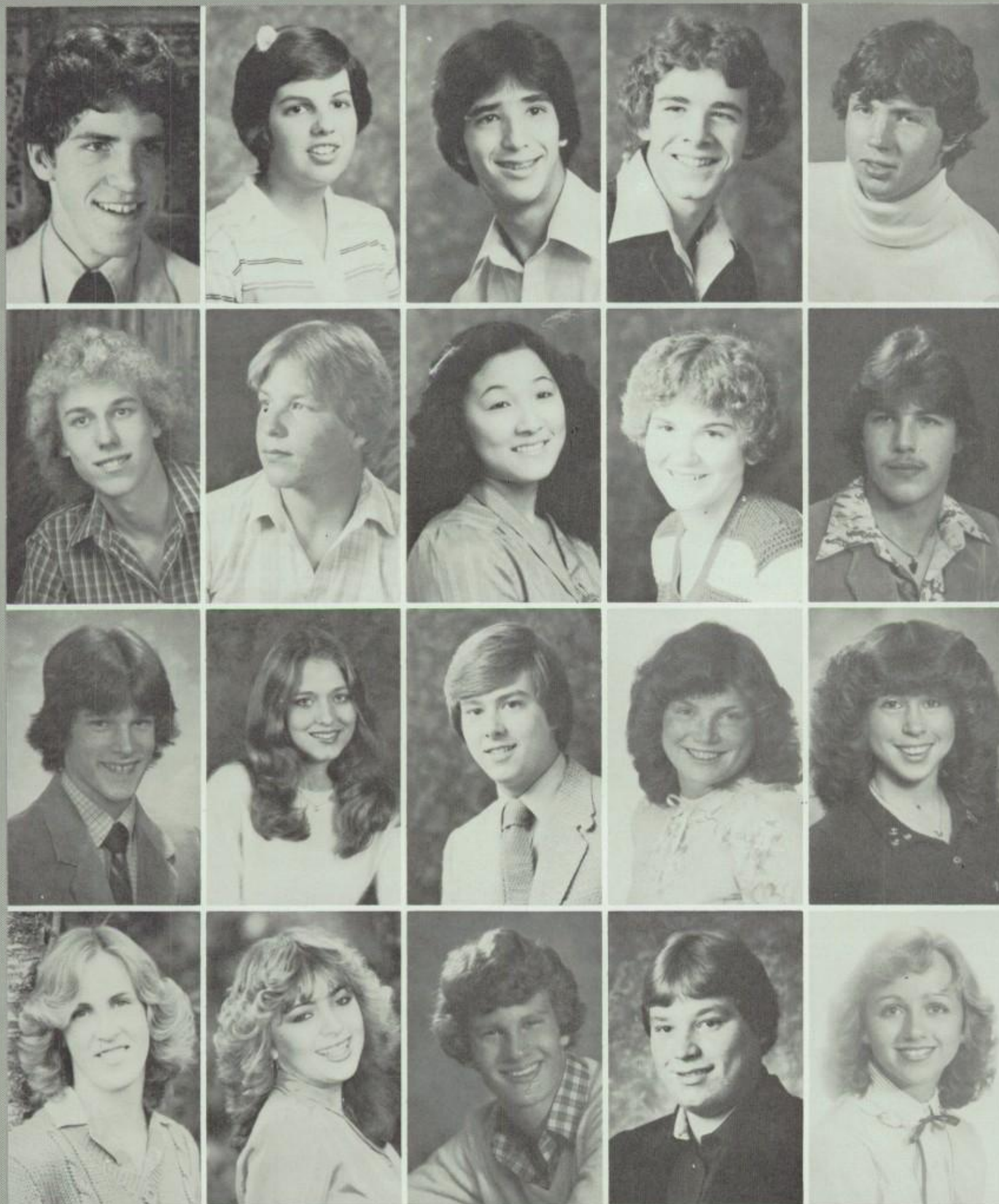
Terri Kellar said she expressed herself however she wanted and didn't worry about conforming because the people important to her didn't care, and she didn't worry if a few people objected.

"If I'm all excited, I scream a lot and jump up and down," said Anita Petty. "Most people reacted favorably because it showed school spirit," she said.

"I told the world to kiss off," said Gary Polinder. "I wore whatever I wanted. I'm against conformity, but I can't be a nonconformist because then I'd be conforming to nonconformity."

1. With his pom poms Ken Altona proves he would make a good cheerleader.
2. Spending their lunch time piling themselves upon some unsuspecting freshmen are Kip Carver, Todd Young, Neal Walker, and Rob Bowman, seniors.





Wayne M. Adair
Ken Allen Ager
David James Albers
Linda June Anderson

Lisa Jo Anderson
Peter Howard Anderson
Mary Jean Arko

Eric Andrew Arestad
Kirstan Tovah Arestad
Richard Norris Arestad
Nathanael Chase Bacon

Paul William Bailey
Kimberly Ann Bame
Connie Jo Barrow
Mark Alan
Bastedenbeck

Dennis Lee Bay
Kenneth Alan Beck
Rita Mae Beck
Brigitte Beilner

Art displays inner being

Painting, music, and drama were three mediums seniors employed to display their artistic feelings.

Art students felt their art work expressed their personality and mood.

"It showed my inner being," said Carolyn Elliott.

Christeen Thomas, who painted a butterfly stuck on flypaper, felt it expressed her sentiment that "I got the feeling I was tied in and had to get out."

"When I was mad, I drew dragons and gross, make-believe creatures," said Tammy Burden. "When I was tense, I drew straight lines and rigid things as I drew down the page and screamed."

Music students expressed their moods and feelings by playing an instrument, singing, or with their choice of music.

Mark Hollis, trumpet player, said playing solos was a good way to express oneself but "some solos fit you; some don't. Some people express themselves better through jazz; some, classical music."

Heather Garcia felt personality was expressed by one's taste in music. "I like disco because I'm always on the move," she said.

Rob Noteboom, actor, said that in drama he expressed his own self because "you try to put what little of you there is into a part."

1. During her art class Carolyn Elliott works on finishing up her bird painting.
2. Practicing for one of their many performances are swing choir members Heather Brainard, Starla Schroeder, Tina Anderson and Gina Kipling.
3. Rehearsing for the school dance are Oasis members Todd Fogelsonger, senior, Doug Johnson, sophomore, Mark Nichols, Nathan Johnson and Juan Plata, seniors.



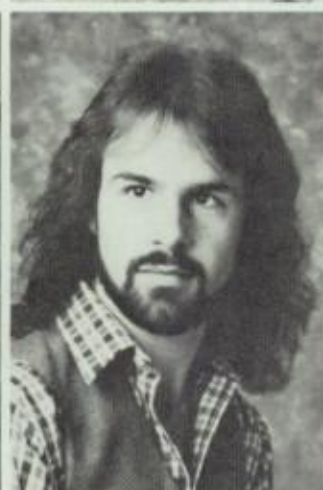
Delores Marie Berg

Kristine Davina Berger

Julie Bergschneider

James Samuel Berner

Kay Bezona



Tara Dee Bird
Virginia Marie Bisping
Deann Marie Boeringa

Tammy Renae Boggess
Robert Darrow Bowman
Kristen Denise Bowser

Heather Susette Brainard
Marcus Miquel Briscoe
Shelley Lynn Brown

Randall Scott Bruce
David Arthur Bunton
Tammy Michel Burden

Steven Robert Burger
Denice Marie Casper
Kip Alan Carver

Seniors take CWP-non drug

Seniors had yet another requirement shackled to their brain. That requirement was a full year of Contemporary World Problems

CWP was added to the schedule of requirements to fulfill state and district requirements. The state law called for students to take a year of 20th century history. The district wanted a full year social studies course at the senior level.

Mr. Max Boekenooen, Mr. Dick Guthrie, and Mr. Paul Belben taught the course. Students received six weeks of instructions from each teacher before moving onto another teacher.

"Parts of the course were valuable," said Mr. Boekenooen, "It turned out to be a lot more interesting than we first expected."

Mr. Boekenooen felt the seniors liked the course because they didn't get bored with one teacher. He also said he would like for seniors to choose from more than one social studies course.

"Next year the course will be even a lot better than it was this year," he said.

1. Christeen Thomas fulfills her last English requirement by taking Semantics, offered along with Western Civilization and Senior English.



Cindy Lou Chapin

Sandy Lee Chapin

Charlene Rae Cole

Traci Lynn Collins

Eric Paul Conzelmann



Kimberly Kay Cook
Christopher Paul Craig
Lori Suzanne Crawford
Tamara Jean Cultee

Kaye Annette Dalenius
Teresa Lynn Davis
George Dewey Drapeau
Deborah Sue Duncan

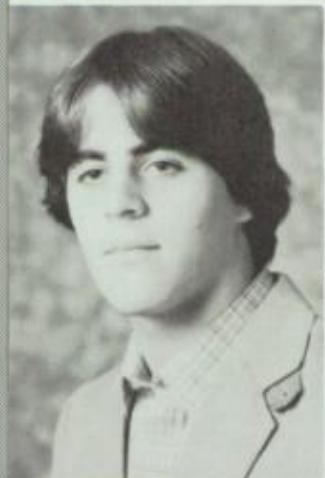
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Julie Ann Edwards
Lisa Kaye Edwards

Jeffrey Scott Ellenz
Carolyn Leslie Elliott
Sherry Jeanne Ellis
Carmen Rochelle Enyeart

Nancy Louise Eytzen
Todd Matthew Fogelsonger
Suzanne Marie Ford
Lori Anne Fordham

Seniors

Max, you wrote
 I hope you wrote
 professional
 best wishes to
 you always, you're
 is lucky, you're
 great guy, you're
 in love and
 don't get to waste
 Good Luck
 Love Heather
 H. (Gina)
 (Big Bird)



Kellie Marie Forsyth
 Elita Jolene Gamble
 Richard Glenman
 Tor Joseph Hansen

David Craft Fox
 Lisa Louise Ganje
 Valerie Mae Glenman
 June Rose-Ann Hanson

Lyhea Lisette Fox
 Heather Le-Anne Garcia
 Edward Lawrence Granger
 Michael John Harksell

Charmaine Leah Fuller
 Bonnie Patricia Giles
 Joseph Roger Granger
 Kimberly Ann Harriman

Robert Dana Funk
 Guy George Gleason
 Jonathon Grunwald
 Sean Andrew Harwager



Scheduling for graduation entails more effort for some

Scheduling the last required classes for graduation credits was one way of preparing for graduation. But, actually making the event happen entailed more effort.

Graduation theme was voted on by the class in October and then revoted on because of a three-way tie. The theme was "Reaching for Tomorrow; Remembering Yesterday."

To let people know that they had finally made it, an announcement committee was formed to select different styles to bring back for a class vote.

Committee members were Lori Hehr, Kenya Knutson, Missy Meeks, Vikki Malloy, Sandi Schweigart and Todd Young. Mr. Bill Marchand, sales representative for Herff Jones, assisted in announcements and cap and gown selection. The seniors ordered their caps and gowns January 22.

A committee was selected to decide commencement and baccalaureate programs.

1. Mr. Bill Marchand, senior graduation representative, and Kenya Knutson, senior class president, tell the senior class about the announcement design choices.



Lori Ann Hehr

Cathy Rae Heinrichs

Connie Kae Heinrichs

Shelli Ann Henken

Susan Eleanor Highley

Tourist/Jamaican day part of Homecoming festivities

"Hey, a Jamaican just went by!"

Actually it was Starla Schroeder, competition chairman, disguised on Tourist/Jamaican day during Homecoming week.

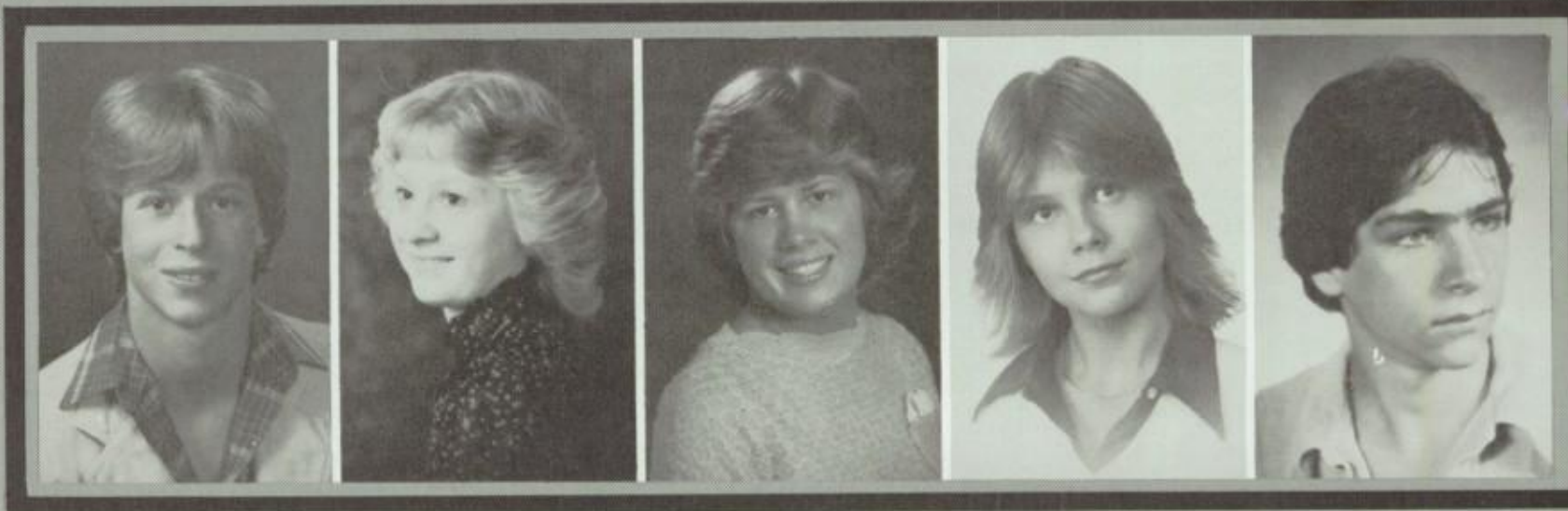
For seniors this was a victorious event as they won the hall competition, the dress-up competition, and the competitions held on the football field. These consisted of the traditional pyramid, licorice eating, the roll, water passing, and a relay.

Senior hall was decorated with many streamers ranging from light blue to pink to deep purple according to Kenya Knutson, senior class president, to get a sunset effect. Paper curtains adorned the two entrances to the hall and posters of starry skies lined the hall above the lockers. Little hot air balloons with names identified the locker occupants.

Senior float also followed the hot air balloon theme. A river and a hill upon which King Robbie Bowman, and Queen Misty Scott sat was the bulk of the float with a balloon in the corner. Senior princess Annette McFadden sat on a hay bale while her escort Jim Taxdahl had to play in the football game.

According to Suzie Ford, Homecoming chairman, the week went very well. Both Ford and Knutson agreed punk rock day was the best.

1. Tee-shirt and tie are part of Kathryn Schmidt's punk rock costume during the dressup days of Homecoming week.
2. Rolling her way across the field to help the seniors to second place is Suzie Ford during the Homecoming roll competition.
3. Scooping water is John Petty during the water relay, aiding the seniors to a first place.



Mark Elber Hollis

Carol Lynn Holtrop

Deborah Anne Horn

Lisa Renee Hubbard

John Huffman



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Thomas James Hull
Sherri Louise Huisman
Laurie Sue Husman

Darlene Patricia Imhof
Donald John Imhof
Julie Irene Iotte

Rick Dale James
David Hugh Jefferson
Gail Marie Jefferson

Nathan Robert Johnson
Teresa Louise Kellar
Sherri Kinley

Gina Marie Kipling
Kenya Rae Knutson
Cindy Rae LaMarsh

Seniors



1

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Hey Max
I want
your body!!
This year
has been
great. I'm
glad I got
to know
you. You're a
great person.
Have a
great
summer
and I
hope I
see you.



Robyn Suzanne Landcastle
Michael Paul Langley
Martin David LaVergne

Daniel Linrud
Carol Lindsay
John Casey Locker

Stephanie Sue Loop
Tawnya Rene Low
Vikki Lee Malloy

Gary Daniel Marks
Corey Dean Martin
Vicki Ellen Mauer

Deborah Ann McCall
Mark McCreery
Annette Jean McFadden

Seniors go to tech school

Not all seniors spent their entire day at school. Some attended the Bellingham Vocational-Technical School to learn a trade, and others took Diversified Occupation (DO) which entailed leaving school early to go to work.

Students were interested in occupations such as Jeff Ellenz and Casimer Ballew, carpentry, and Scott Raper, motorcycle mechanics.

Marijean Arko attended Tech school to learn retail management. According to her it was not as interesting as she had anticipated to she returned second semester to learn medical-secretarial work instead.

But many seniors had jobs outside of school that did not count as a credit, but was a chance to earn extra money.

Michelle Walker worked as a model for Mr. Barry Oliver and Rob Noteboom worked at the High Country as a dishwasher.

Frank Sanders was employed as a bus person at the Bellingham Yacht Club and John Petty worked as a prep cook at Johnson's restaurant. Tara Bird worked at Shakey's making pizza and Rob Tripp worked as a cook at Denny's restaurant in Blaine. General maintenance was Brent Davis' job at the Ferndale Bowling Alley.

"I enjoy working. It gave me money to do things," said Davis.

1. Working on an ice cream order at Big Scoop is Marijean Arko.
2. Sacking groceries is part of Debbie McCall's job at Thriftway.
3. Modeling one of her many outfits is Michelle Walker.



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Gregory Paul McKay

Michelle Lorene Meeks

Steven Joseph Moser

Kelly Ann Muder

Shawn Patrick Murphy

Seniors successful all round

The senior class of 1982 had a successful graduation and much of that was due to the help and aid given to them by the senior class officers.

The officers were Kenya Knutson, president; John Petty, vice-president; Michelle Meeks, secretary; and Charmaine Fuller, treasurer.

"A lot of my time was spent dealing with representatives of announcements, caps and gowns," said Knutson.

"Much of what we did was not seen until spring in the form of graduation because that was what we spent most of our time on," said Meeks.

Not only were the seniors successful in graduation, but in Homecoming competition as well.

They took first in hall decorations, as well as first overall.

"The seniors worked very hard and were well organized," said Suzie Ford, Homecoming committee chairperson.

1. The senior class officers are Charmaine Fuller, treasurer; Michelle Meeks, secretary; Kenya Knutson, president; John Petty, vice president.
2. Designing graduation announcements are Kenya Knutson, Lori Hehr, and Michelle Meeks.
3. The senior class cheers on their competitors at the outside Homecoming competition assembly.



Leslie Ann Nason

Marti Denise Nelson

Joanna Katherine Nesbit

Leah Marie Nichols

Mark Alexander Nichols



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Rick,
 I sure am glad
 I got to be
 back into with
 someone so cool as
 you. I hope
 you become a
 great success in
 the future & have
 a happy life.
 Friends,
 Cliff Pekema

Laura Annette Nicholson
 Mallory Dean Nilsen
 Robert Earl Noteboom

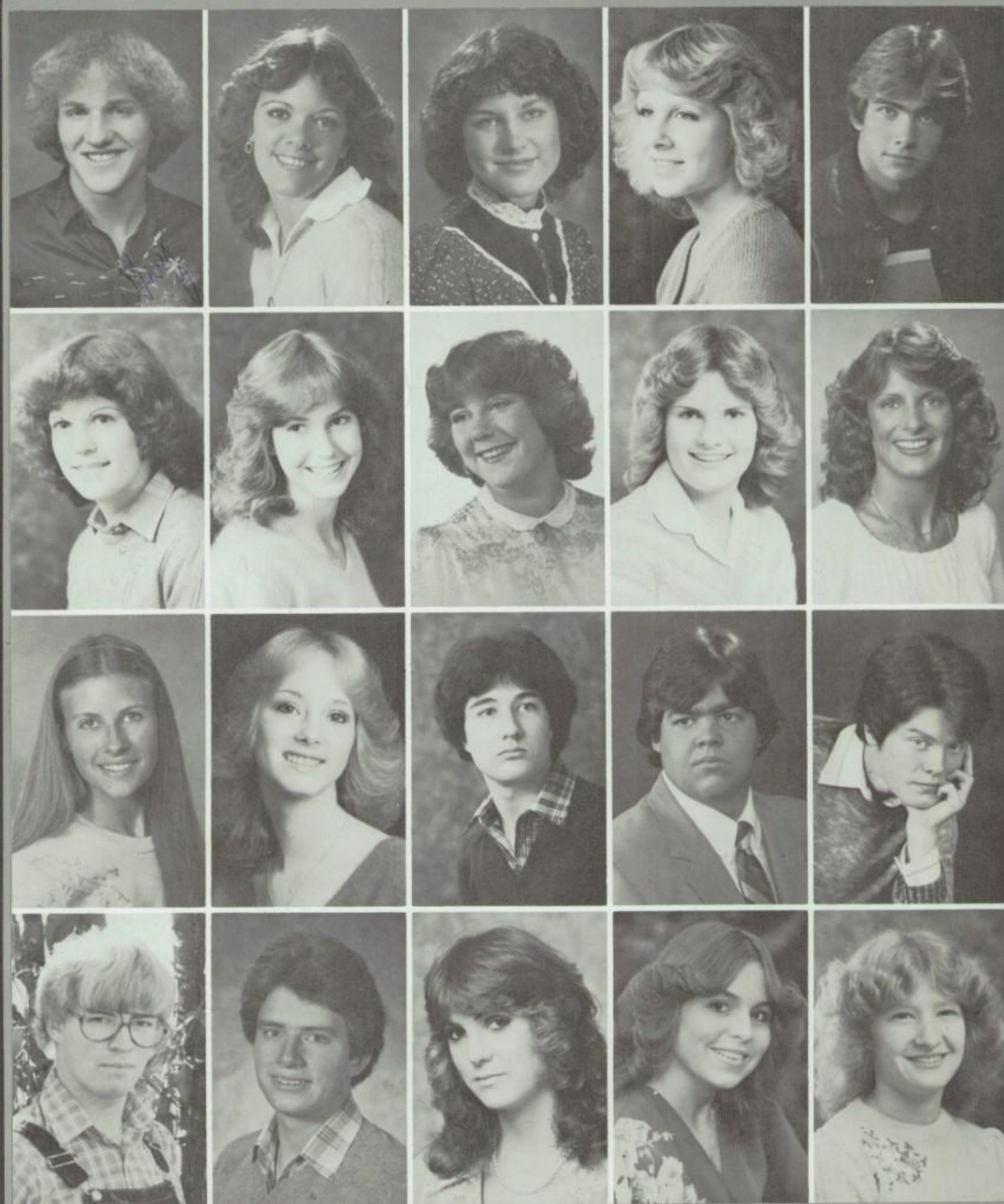
Laila Irene Olausson
 Lori Jean Oestringer
 Charles George Osborn

Wendy Sarah Pearson
 Andrew Thomas Peck
 Catherine Elaine Pederson

Clifford Allen Pekema
 Anita Marie Petty
 John Edward Petty

Syndee Lee Plaster
 Juan Plata
 Maria Elena Plata

Seniors



Gary Polinder
Janine Denise Poole
Tammi Marie Pottle
Scott James Raper

Lisa Sue Reinke
Tanya Theodora Rekers
Judyth Deaton Richey
Richard Allen Robertson

Wendi Lou Roessel
Lynette Rae Russell
Ronald Frank Sanders
Dawn Elizabeth Saville

Kathryn Denise Schmidt
Starla Kay Schroeder
Jerry Glen Schuler
Sandy Kay Schweigert

Douglas Scoggins
Misty Lynn Scott
Michael Sean Scruggs
Christie Lynn Seigman



Halls filled with devilment

Senioritis hit the class of '82 early. They excelled in class competition at the pep assemblies and during Homecoming week.

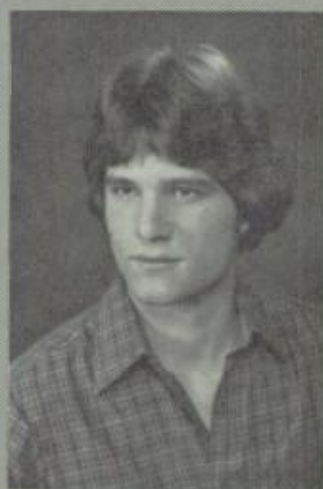
Anybody cruising through senior hall during second lunch risked their life. Ed Granger, Rob Bowman, and other studly seniors would fly through the air descending on their victim in the famous "dog pile." Occasionally, to break the monotony of the day, spectators lined the halls to watch the chicken races.

At the beginning of the year students were told they could no longer eat in the hallways. After a few weeks of crowded tables and excessive noise, second lunch seniors staged the take-over of the private table section. The girls armed themselves with waterguns, the guys merely threatened death to the underclassmen. The area was then considered the junior/senior lunch section.

Winter brought snowball fights, "escorting people" into the snow, (face first), but best of all was the senior Christmas tree. It had lights and was decorated with various senior treasures. A traditional senior mistle toe also took its place among the decorations.

"Considering all the rules and regulations we were up against, I think we've gotten away with a lot," said Kelly Muder, senior.

1. Getting into the Christmas spirit are Ken Altona, Tor Hanson, Mike Harksell and Ken Beck, seniors.



Timothy Joseph Senger

Rick Dwayne Sievers

Cheri Renee Smith

Guy David Smith

Seniors

TAing, the senior thing to do

Teachers' assistants were commonplace in the high school but TAing at other schools was only into its second year. It was originally started last year by Mr. Paul Schaefer, counselor.

Kris Bowser TA'd for Mrs. Bliss Potts, a third grade teacher at Skyline.

"I loved it; it was really rewarding," she said. She helped by correcting papers, taking the children out to recess, helping students who needed extra help, and other little chores.

Mrs. Potts was all for it. "It was good for the students and they (the TA) were helpful for the teacher," she said.

Margaret Steinbach, worked at Mt. View with the handicapped, ranging between ages 5-11.

"It was hard. You had to have a lot of patience," she said.

Albert Toby was another TA at Skyline. The fourth grade class he worked with was a lot of fun and a good experience, he said.

Other TAs were Lyhea Fox, Anita Petty, Jeff Aregger, and Mallory Nilsen.

1. Kris Bowser, a TA for Mrs. Bliss Potts at Skyline, helps Carol McCarty, third grader, make a wreath for the Christmas holidays.



Timothy John Smith



Mavis Elisabeth Sowers



Margaret Ann Steinbach

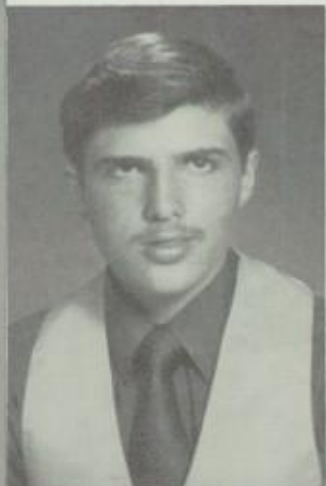


Douglas Ray Stuit



John Olaf Swobody

Hey Dick,
To me this was my best year of
high school. I made many new
friends. all
of them I'll
miss not
seeing
everyday.
I hope your
final year
will be a blast.
Take care
Friends
Mike



James William Taxdahl
Kathleen Jean Taylor
Christeen Marie Thomas
Kenneth Dwight Thomas

Lynn Herbut Thomas
Ned Lee Thompson
Albert Kevin Toby
John Allen Toby

William Ray Todd
Mark Emery Toth
Elizabeth Ellen Train
Michael Scott Ulrich

Philip Dale Umbaugh
William Vanwoudenberg
Nolan Scott Voth
Michelle Lynette Walker

Neal Allen Walker
Leigh Anne Walters
Marcy Ann Washington
Janell Aileen Wiegars

Seniors

Seniors enjoy honor pass

One of the luxuries of being a senior was being able to have a senior honor pass. This was a pass that enabled seniors to have a free period in which they could go to the library, the cafeteria, or leave. Many people took late arrival to catch a few extra winks of sleep or early dismissal to get on their way early.

To get an honor pass a student could not have flunked any classes in their entire four years at FHS.

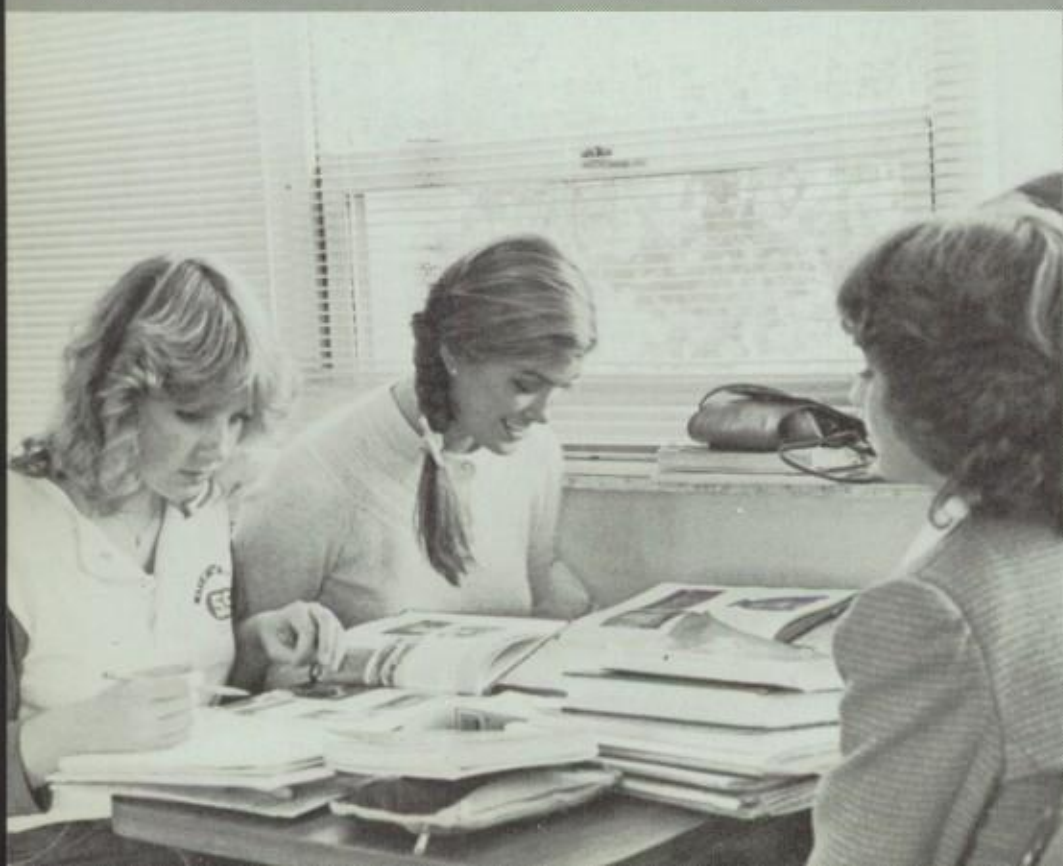
"I usually went to the cafeteria and caught up on my homework," said Cheri Smith.

"I took my honor pass first period so I could sleep a little longer," was Ken Altona's reason for having one.

"I couldn't stand being in school for six periods a day. It just drove me nuts, so I decided to take one," Tammi Pottle said.

Students were allowed only one honor pass a semester. Approximately 65 seniors had one each semester.

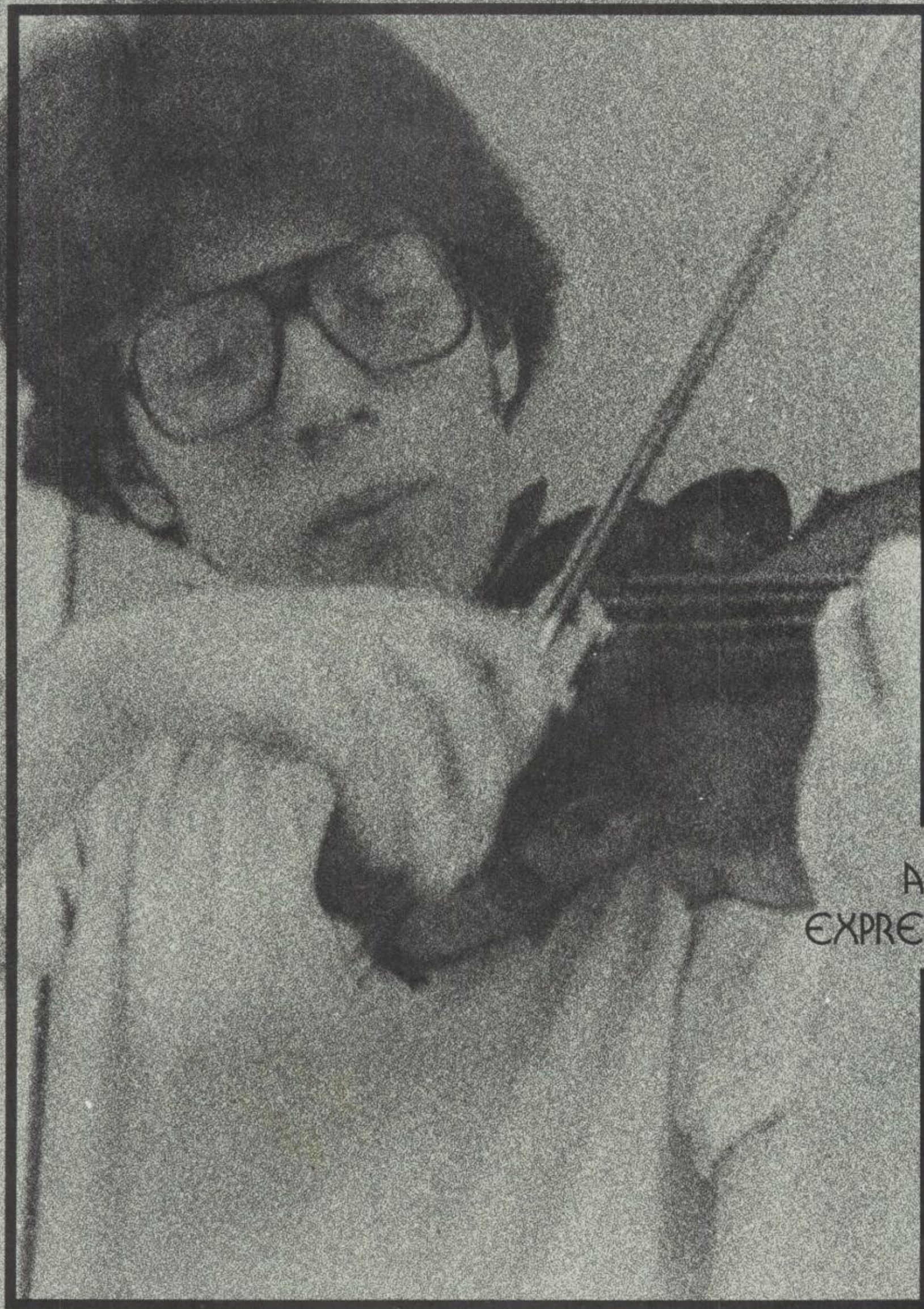
1. The cafeteria is a convenient place to catch up on homework during honor pass for Kathryn Schmidt, Cheri Smith, and Delinda Wilson.



Wendy Lynne Wiles
Patti Jo Wilkinson
Robin Michelle Williams
Kimberly Elisabeth
Willoughby

Delinda Yvonne Wilson
Thomas Wissinger
Jeffrey Peterson
Woodward
Frank Anthony Worland

Mark Palmer Wright
Anthony Lee York
Todd Carl Young
Janelle Marie Zatrine



ARTISTIC
EXPRESSIONS

Senior band



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Practice brings precision

"Success comes from student leadership, discipline to drill, dedication to do tedious work, numbers (of band members), and positive attitudes," said Mr. Mel Hansen, director.

Home football halftime performances helped the band prepare for competition. Five all-day practices aided their achievement.

Accomplishments included a Division A championship at the Northwest Regional Competition at Spokane, and a fourth place overall among 25 competing bands. Marchers again earned first place in their division in the Kingbowl Marching Band Sweepstakes with excellent ratings from the judges.

Basketball game performances kept the players in shape for spring activities as well as concerts January 28 and March 4. Blossomtime and other parades filled the spring season.

"Uncle Mel" coached the band in a continuing tradition to march to the top.

1. Another trophy, this one bearing the inscription "Northwest Marching Band Championship's 'A' division—first place", joins the others in the band's trophy case.
2. The FHS band expresses its joy at winning first place in its division at Kingbowl.
3. Senior band members are row 1: Todd Fogelsonger, Mark Wright, Berna Wiessen, John Engholm, Kurt Hawkins, Todd Young, Joe Granger, Nathan Johnson, Sarah Behme, David Martinson, Ivan Potter; row 2: George Drapeau, Doug Johnson, Jill Peterson, Lance Friberg, Dawn Bruce, Lisa Lindell, Lori Fordham; row 3: Leah Curnell, Jill Arestad, Kristen Jonasson, Lori Hehr, Charmaine Fuller, Laurie Husman, Katherine Schmidt, Faith Jensen, Mike Scruggs, Jennifer Francisco, Sheri Davis, Robin Williams, Erin Meyer, Tammy Pederson, Lynnette Robertson, Tami Vroman, Holly Reed, Kristen Blomquist; row 4: Janet Snedecore, Mary McCarty, Vikki Malloy, Lisa Engler, Sheri Stamnes, Erik Birkeland, Chris Wood, Kim Bame, Kathy Sweet, Kari Kammerzell, Caroline Snyder, Laurie Pennington, Carol Meck, Darla Ring, Debie Thomson, Jodi LaRose, Dorothy Stack; row 5: Jim Peterson, Lisa Pullman, Brian McKay, Brian Holz, Greg Markel, Jim Snyder, Don Imhoff, Brian Loney, Kim Sadler, Margaret Steinbach, Don Craig, Marc Border, Bonnie Giles, Mark Hollis, Greg McKay, Peter Anderson, Todd Husman; row 6: Bill Griffith, Julie Reimer, Connie Barrow, Nate Bacon, Tim Smith, Rob Funk, Pam Reynolds, Brenda Bliven, Corey Martin, Rick Robertson, Ken Meck, Dennis Imhoff, Jerry Cochran, Bruce Guyant, Ray Funk, Debbie Mauer, Doug Bekenyi, Juan Plata; row 7: Aaron Moore, Gregg Bradford, Ed Jonack, David Osgood, Joe Millman, Brett Nichols, Dennis Bay, Dale DePoppe, Tim Watson.
4. Laurie Husman, senior; Kristen Jonasson, sophomore; Sheri Stamnes, junior; Judy Sweet, freshman; Doug Bekenyi, sophomore; Dawn Bruce, junior; Debbie Mauer, junior; Robin Williams, senior; and Julie Reimer, senior; rest after marching all day at band camp.
5. Expressions of exhaustion cover the faces of Lori Hehr and Lori Fordham, seniors; during the trip to Spokane.
6. John Engholm, sophomore, views the vast expanse of the Kingdome.



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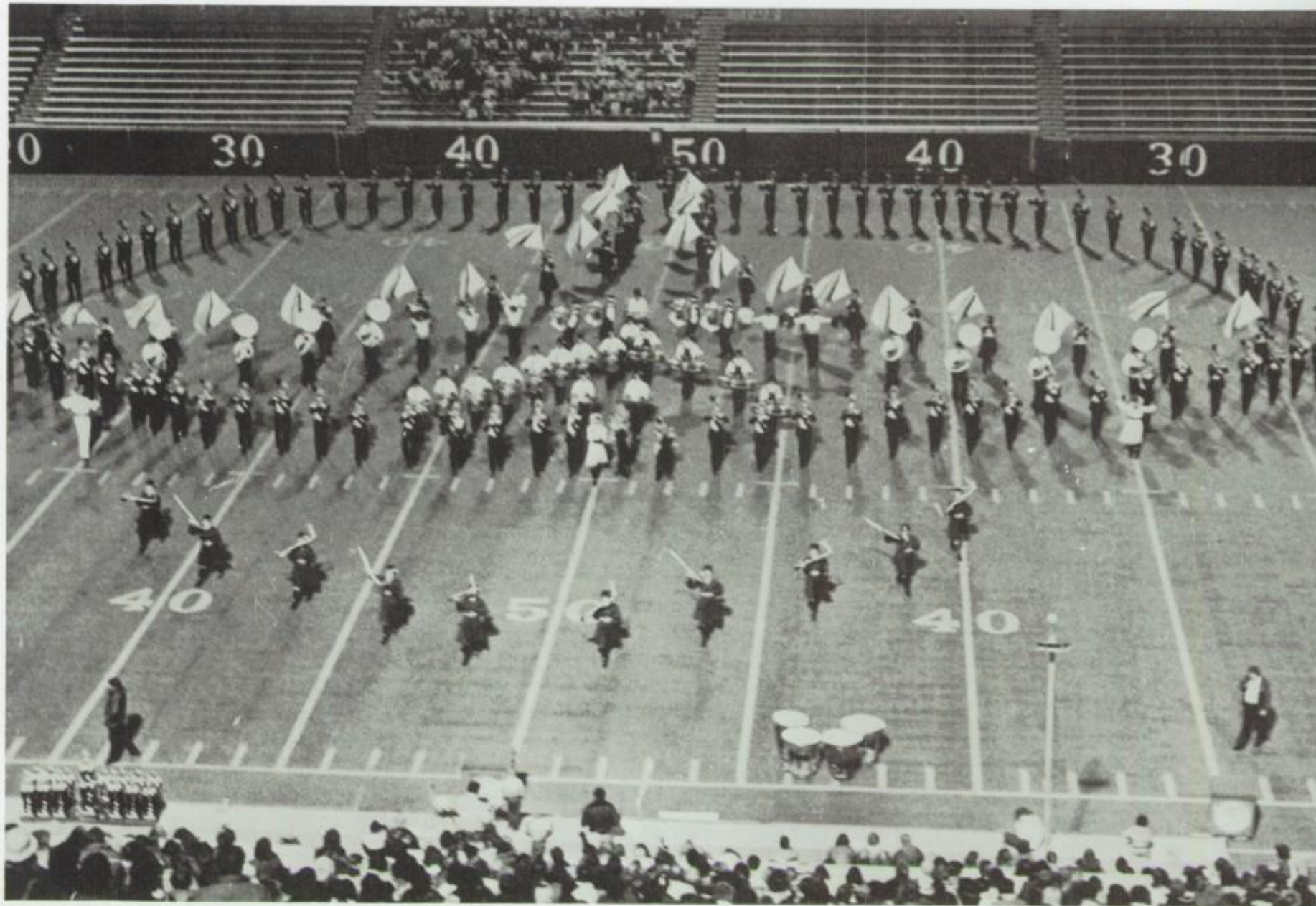


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Band corps



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Guard swings into action

"Parade rest, and one, two. Band, ten hut, move! Mark-time mark!" Director Mel Hansen's stern and controlled voice rang out in the silence.

These among other commands and routines were taught and developed at band camp, held at Camp Lutherwood on Lake Samish. Cindy Peddington, flag expert, and Kent Keatting, rifle specialist, assisted Mr. Hansen and Mrs. Jan Relethford, volunteer guard instructor, in advancing the guard style and skill.

Flag and rifle corps joined with the band to perform at five home football games, a BC Lions football game, a Western Washington football game, and two major competitions, Spokane Invationals in October, and Kingbowl in December.

January through March, flags and rifles worked on fundamentals and routines for winter guard and five or six parades.

Tammy Boggess, senior; Connie Heinrichs, senior; Carolyn Bernard, junior; and Denise Lien, sophomore; lead in flags. Elita Gamble, senior; and Wendy Kellar, sophomore; lead in rifles in the fall. This meant assisting Mr. Hansen and Mrs. Relethford, otherwise known as "Uncle Mell" and "Auntie Janet", in developing and teaching routine.

1. The flags and rifles help the band win Northwest Regional Competition.
2. Band corps members are row 1: Wendy Snook, Stephanie Davis, Lisa Ganje, Lisa Edwards, Gina Kipling, Ralinda Staehnke, Debbie Duncan, Elita Gamble, Tina Veliz, Misty Enyeart, Kelly Forsythe, Cindy Houlgate; row 2: Kathy Kaufman, Denise Lien, Rhonda Sparks, Shellie Martin, Vicki Mauer, Sheri Segel, Melisa Albretson, Susan Highley, Karen Hayes, Sue Lepala, Denise Wydur; row 3: Cyndee Robinson, Delores Berg, Shelley Brown, Melisa Budde, Teresa Craig, Connie Heinrichs, Caroline Bernard, Deanne Woodward, Kelly Burgler, Brenda Ficken, Donna Lien, Diane Border.
3. The corps practice its flag and rifle toss to be executed during the drum feature.

4. Delores Berg, senior; and Sue Lepala, sophomore; spend a winter's day practicing routine in the bandroom.
5. At band camp, Rhonda Sparks, Diane Border, Donna Lien, freshmen; Debbie VanBeek, graduate; Kelly Burgler, freshman; and Melisa Albretson, sophomore; watch Jennifer McCandles, graduate, demonstrate how to hold a flag.



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Frosh span new horizons

Spanning new horizons is exactly what the freshman band and girls glee did.

The freshman band took part in the same rigorous marching routines as the senior band, and marched along side them this spring in the Blossomtime parade and others.

January 28 they performed at the pops concert, and later in early March they performed in the Winter band concert.

"I viewed this freshman band as a particularly outstanding class," said Mr. Mel Hansen, director.

Girls glee, under the direction of Mr. Garry Potts and student teacher Mrs. Paula McLaughlin, also touched on some new things.

At the Christmas Vespers, they performed Renaissance-type music. All but one selection was a cappella.

1. Denise Hanson and Tracy Martin collapse and watch the other bands at Kingbowl.
2. Sousaphone players Kurt Wood and John Solberg warm up with a scale.
3. The freshman band consists of row 1: Tracy Martin, Chagielea Slagle, Judy Sweet, Debra Wren, Teresa Willoughby, Sabrina Day, Denise Hanson, Anna Popovich, Jerina Hever, Toni Williams; row 2: Laurie Willand, Rhonda Robey, Laurie Medcalf, Melissa Veum, Todd Medearis, Gary Gudbranson, Stephanie Watkins, Rachel Barrow, Sally Jefferson, David Cuillier; row 3: Greg McCalpine, Janice Hettinga, Roger Hendricks, Norm Tennyson, Wes Eldrid, Scott Hammond, Jeff Moyes, Randy Cuillier, Carl Hannowell, Dawn Russel, Joann Vanderyacht; row 4: Todd Boothe, Gary James, Becky Olson, Rod Simmons, Brad Hand, Kevin Dahl, Greg Hansen, David Eldrid, Shane Potter, Mike Bellner, Tom Segel; row 5: Bill Connelly, David Rasmussen, Gary Bailey, Kurt Wood, John Solberg, Kevin Boxx, Trevor Mork.
4. Gina Sievers and Linda Lagerwey, freshmen, rehearse a number for the upcoming winter concert.
5. The second sopranos look over their new music.
6. Members of girls glee include row 1: Luann Morisette, Sue Lepala, Kerry Gustafson, Jody Stevens, Amy Thomas, Rhonda Sparks, Lori Bailey, Teresa King, Stacy Finkbonner, Carmen Martin; row 2: Gail Jefferson, Susan Burse, Crystal Cadman, Monique Rekers, Nadine Thompson, Tamarra Funk, Laura Nason, Monica Olson, Pattie Olson, Judy Wyngawert, Annie Finkbonner, Diane Border; row 3: Lynda Hoeruegel, Linda Lagerhey, Gina Sievers, Lisa Williams, Cindy Megard, Michelle Burden, Maggie Houlgate, Cyndee Robinson, Jennie Fogersonger, Rebecca Hunt, Darol Edie, Sharon Roughten, Debra Wren, Sherry Snellgrove, Ginny Vail; row 4: Yvette Fox, Teresa Lamb, Tanya Philo, Sandi Hawk, Pam Eastman, Mia Jonack, Donna Wolf, Pepper Perkins, Jennifer Owens, Diane Owens, Sheila Rodgers, Wendy Christie, Joanne Brown, Devia Wingate, Brenda Bliven, Rhonda Bliven.





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Swing Choir still on top

"I direct the swing choir for the kids, for the audience, and I guess because I love to do it," said Mr. Garry Potts, choir director.

Being a member of the swing choir took more than a great singing voice. It took a lot of time and dedication but the number one requirement was attitude, stated Mr. Potts.

Among the many events the swing choir participated in were numerous FHS banquets, contests, and community concerts; such as at the senior citizens center, Jet Oldsters, and at Johnson's restaurant.

Mr. Potts and his brother, Mr. Larry Potts, also set up an exchange jazz festival with Cole High School where Mr. Potts' brother conducts choir.

The exchange isn't just going and singing but it's getting to know other kids and their parents and seeing what other people in the state are like," said Mr. Potts.

1. Phil Umbaugh, Lori Crawford, Starla Schroeder and Lisa Edwards, seniors prepare their voices for Allstate.
2. Hard work is what makes concerts worthwhile for seniors Eric Conzelman, Bruce Downey, Sean Harwager, Tim Senger and Darran Nordlund, junior.
3. Swing choir members are row 1: Phil Umbaugh, Lori Crawford, Gina Kipling, Doug Johnson, Terry Adair, Heather Brainard, Starla Schroeder; row 2: Tina Anderson, Randy Bruce, Kim Parrott, Bruce Downey, Kay Bezona, Carmen Enyeart, Lisa Edwards; row 3: Nathan Johnson, Darran Nordlund, Sean Harwager, Aaron Brainard, Tim Senger, David Dean; row 4: Brigitte Beilner and Greg Ferry.
4. Mr. Garry Potts, director, leads the swing choir in one of their many performances.
5. Singing a solo gives Carmen Enyeart, senior, a chance to demonstrate her singing talent in front of a large audience.



Pick, has been a blast with the exception of those stupid dialog. Well, I wish you luck in your future. You have the potential to go far. Love for your friend



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Anthem and Sevenfold Amen

Concert choir

for Mixed Voices

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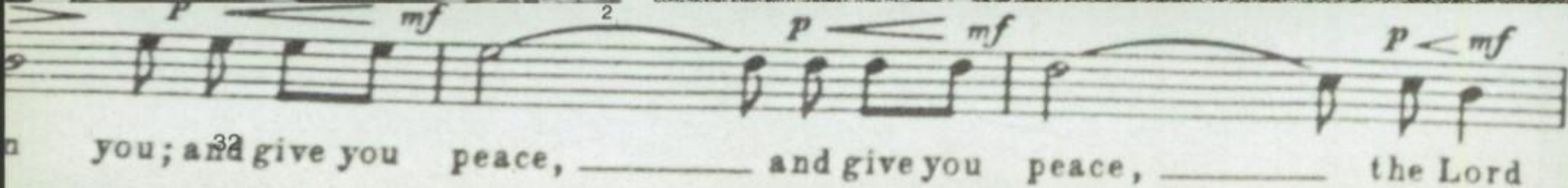
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Choir members voice pride



Concert Choir has a tradition of good music and of good sound. And this year was no exception.

Choir students performed 65 pages of music at the Christmas Vespers December 20 and 21. A favorite for all was the touring of the Tri-Cities in April.

"It was more than just a tour, it was a new experience. It gave everyone a chance to meet new people," said Mr. Garry Potts, director.

Most of the money raised from the pancake sale last fall was used to pay for tours such as the Tri-Cities tour. The 76 member choir raised \$800 from the pancake sale and over \$1,300 from the jewelry sale.

Eight different concerts through the year included the fall concert October 29 and the winter concert February 25.

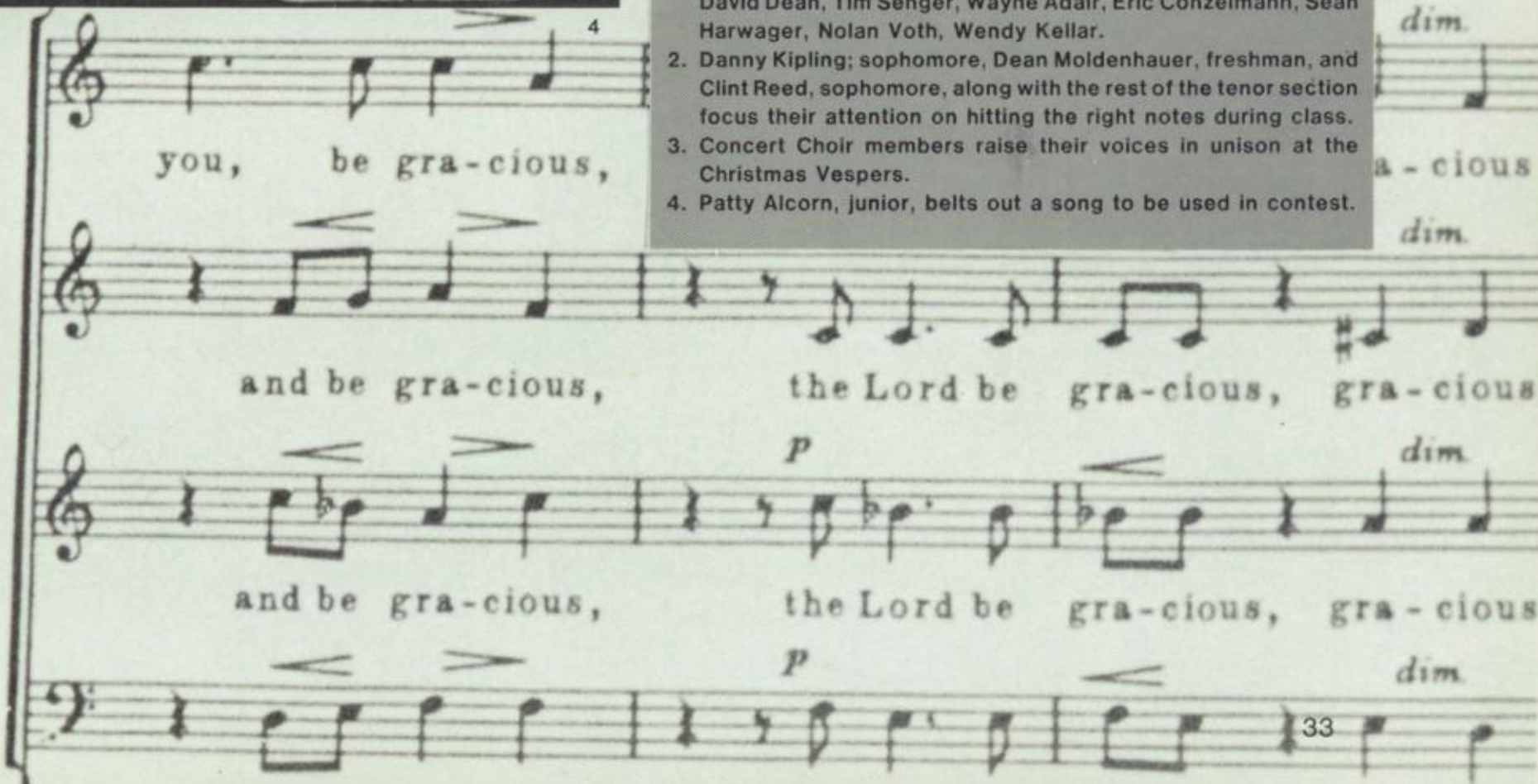
It took approximately two to three months to learn the music for each concert. Other concerts included the contest concert April 15 and the spring concert May 27.

1. Concert Choir members are row 1: Bridgette Beilner, Denise Lien, Laila Olaussen, Wendy Wiles, Donetta Est, Renee Rasmussen, Kaye Bezona, Lynette Russell, Lisa Edwards, Dean Moldenhauer, Danny Kipling, Curt Petty, Chris Garcia; row 2: Starla Schroeder, Dani Ford, Crystal Cadman, Sharon Erickson, Cindy Jefferson, Desirae Wolters, Kenya Knutson, Carmen Enyeart, Sherri Huisman, Kim Parrot, Randall Bruce, Rory Hall, Greg Ferry, Joe Jefferson, Tony Stanovitch; row 3: Tina Anderson, Kaye Dalenius, Stephanie Loop, Terry Adair, Gina Kipling, Lori Crawford, Sherry Forbis, Patti Wilkinson, Laura Lattig, Karen Boyd, Barbara Shirkey, Patty Alcorn, Clint Reed, Brad Ostrander, David Fox, Chris Kenney, David Olsen; row 4: Rebecca Notar, Erin Wright, Heather Brainard, Angely Hettinga, Pam Eastman, Kellie Forsythe, Carolyn Bernard, Michelle Keip, Cindy Holgate, Julie Frick, Shelley Brown, Melissa Budde, Sue Martin, Tara Bird, Sheila Rodgers, Phil Umbaugh, David Dean, Tim Senger, Wayne Adair, Eric Conzelmann, Sean Harwager, Nolan Voth, Wendy Kellar.

2. Danny Kipling, sophomore, Dean Moldenhauer, freshman, and Clint Reed, sophomore, along with the rest of the tenor section focus their attention on hitting the right notes during class.

3. Concert Choir members raise their voices in unison at the Christmas Vespers.

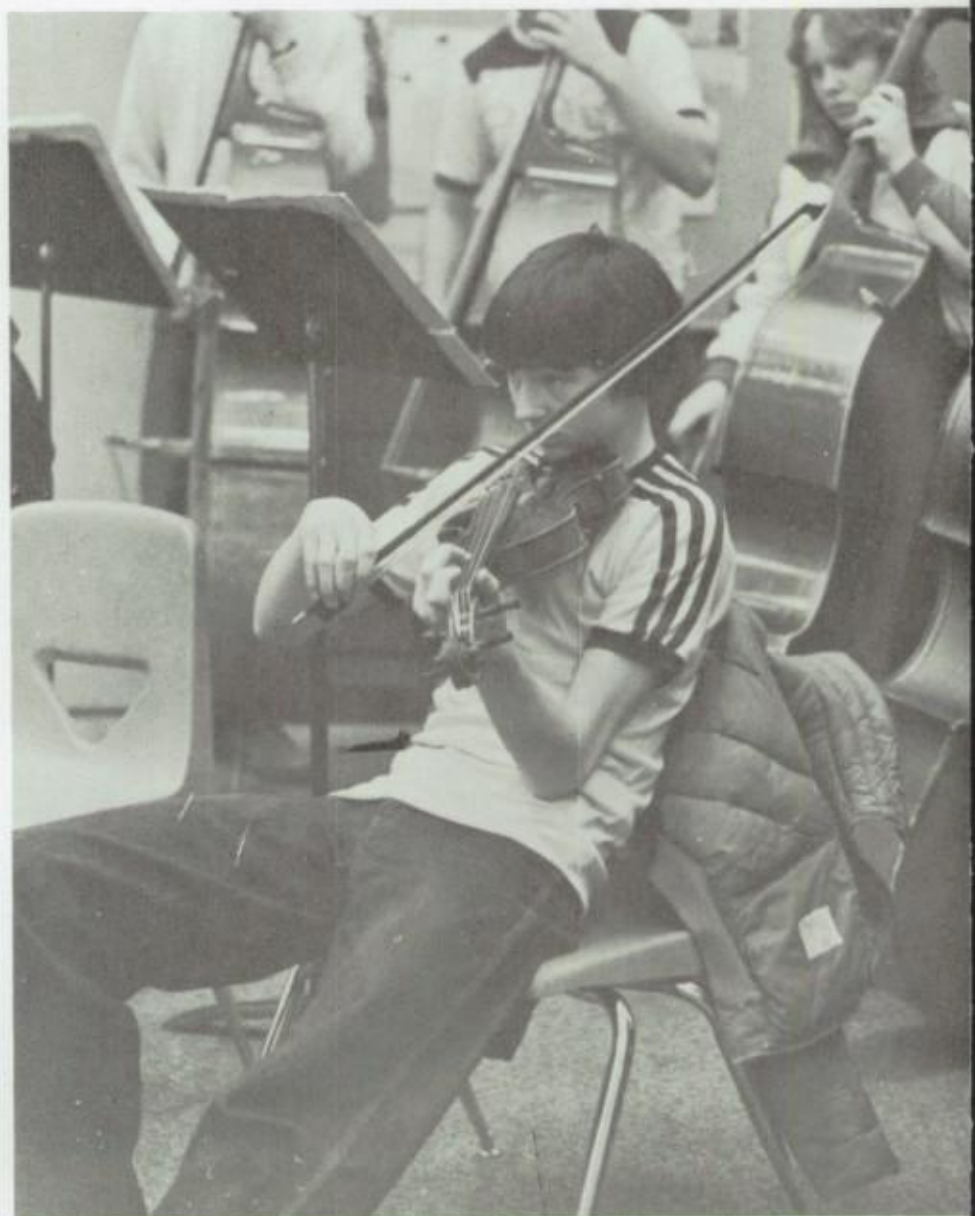
4. Patty Alcorn, junior, belts out a song to be used in contest.



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Orchestra has great year; Music Club makes money

Orchestra members had an excellent year. Six concerts, which included two choir and full orchestra numbers, and various other distinctions, included a tour to the Sea-Tac area, helped it along.

The pieces the orchestra played on tour included "Notturmo" by Borodin and "Concerto Grosso No. 4" by Correlli. The concerto featured four violin soloists, Tony Gault, David Olsen, Francis Senger and Karin Eschliman.

The orchestra played all types of music from Baroque to modern and pop but preferred to play Baroque because it was challenging and each part got the melody at some time.

In addition to tour, the orchestra went on a field trip to the Seattle Youth Symphony dress rehearsal and concert. Tony Gault, junior, and Doug Johnson, sophomore, were members of the symphony. Gault was co-concert master and Johnson played bass.

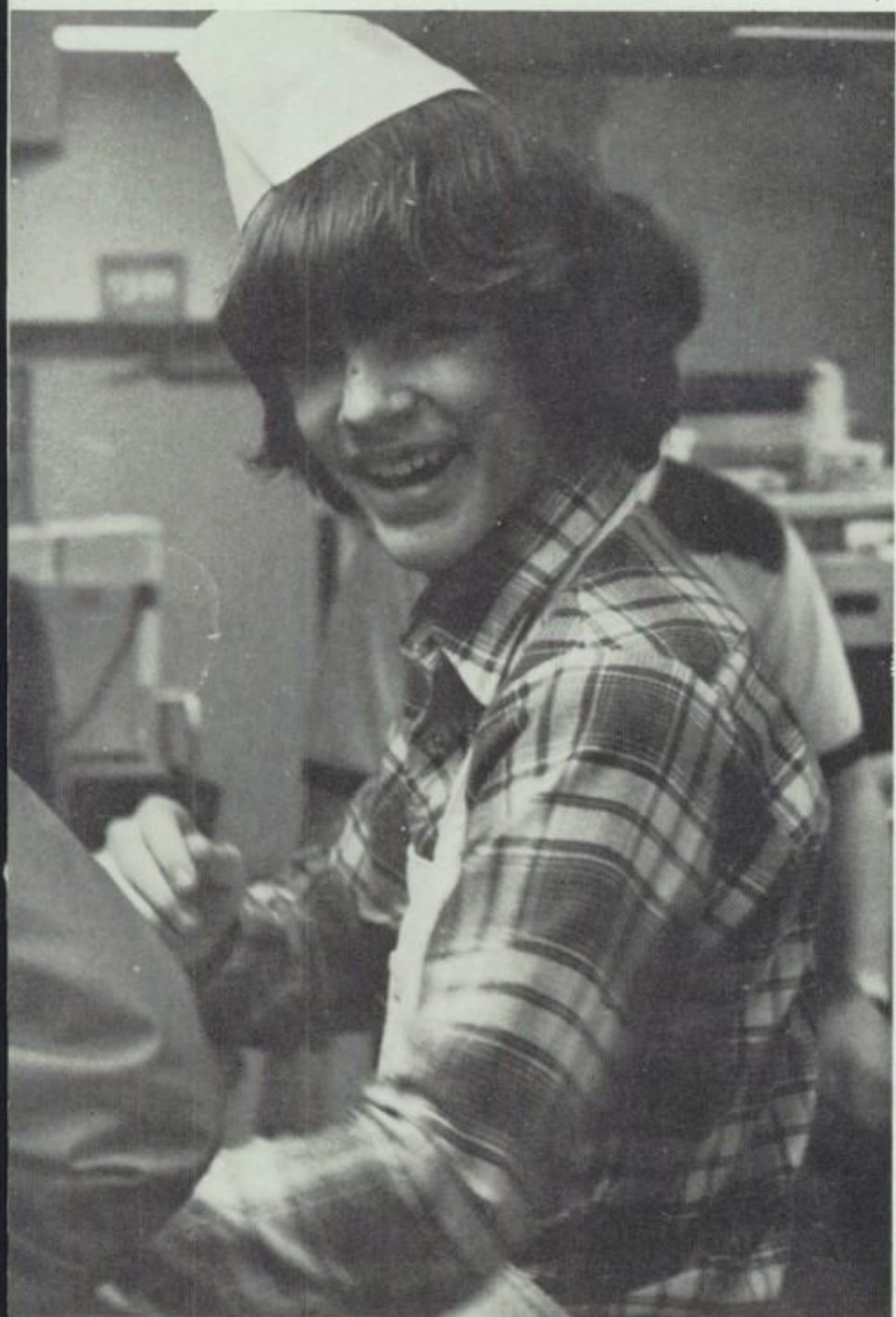
Another distinction for these members was being chosen for All-State along with Spencer Nelson, junior, and David Olson, sophomore. This was the most ever chosen from orchestra for All-State.

The money for tour was provided by the orchestra members who collected newspapers for Georgia Pacific Music Club and had two fund raisers this year—the pancake breakfast and Music Club dance. That money went to pay large group contest fees, solo and ensemble contest fees and All-State fees. Most of the money, however, went for a high-quality, tape duplicating machine.

1. Nancy Eytzen, senior, concentrates as she keeps in time with Heather Garcia, senior.
2. Tim Berry, freshman, waits for Mrs. Joanne Donellans cue to join in with the basses.
3. Row 1: Orchestra members are Row 1: Tony Gault, Spencer Nelson, Lou Arestad, Renee Troutner, David Olsen, Scott Cooper, Cindy Chapin, Anita Petty, Row 2: Heather Garcia, Nancy Eytzen, Donnie Hawkins, Eric Albers, Trisha Schmidt, Francis Senger, Shawn Lee, Mark Leighton, Ron Carpenter, Tim Berry, Celeste Klously, Julie Klapperich, Christine Barb; Row 3: Misty Enyeart, Karin Eschliman, Mrs. Donnellan, Stephanie Davis, Kirk Roessell, Wayne Adair, Doug Johnson.
4. Brian Loney, sophomore, takes the role of chef for the annual Music Club breakfast.
5. Eric Albers, freshman, laughs as he attempts to cook a decent breakfast.



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Drama club starts early to turn out plays for FHS

Drama Club had three plays under their belt by the end of the year: "The Odd Couple," "Hansel and Gretel," and "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Preparations for the 1981-82 school year started early for the club members, however. They went to work on the play, "The Odd Couple," in August spending three to four days a week on the production, said Craig Willis, Drama Club president.

Some club members were also able to perform in the first version of "Hansel and Gretel", written and directed by Mr. Roy Bentley and performed at the Bellingham Theater Guild. The play was to raise money for the building fund.

The second version of "Hansel and Gretel" was rewritten by Mr. Bentley and recast for performances at FHS in March.

However, Drama Club was involved in more than plays. "What we tried to do in Drama Club was provide opportunities for students to see other local productions," said Willis.

Willis also said they tried to establish a scholarship for students intending to make drama their career. The club hoped to attend a Shakesperean festival in Ashland Oregon during the summer of '82.

Drama club officers were Craig Willis, president; Margo Lieshman, vice president; and Erik Birkeland, secretary-treasurer.

1. Kathryn Schmidt, senior, congratulates Bob Noteboom, the scarecrow, after his performance in "Hansel and Gretel", put on at the Bellingham Theater Guild.
2. Drama Club members are row 1: Michelle Burden, Darol Edie, Yvette Fox; row 2: David Andres, Desirae Wolters, Erin Wright, Tammy Boggess, Marie Bispig, Janice Hubert, Lyhea Fox; row 3: Lorraine Richmond, Anita Hiatt, Wendy Kellar, Rob Noddy Kellar, Rob Noteboom, Erik Birkeland, David Osgood, Kendal Bowser; row 4: Teresa Lamb, Lynda Hoeruegel, Carolyn Bernard, Lori Crawford, Melanie Heiderman, Rebecca Notar, Mr. Roy Bentley; row 5: Craig Willis, Terri Kellar, Kenya Knutson, Lynn Thomas.
3. "Isn't that so, Gwen?" says Cecily to Gwendolyn while Oscar observes.
4. "I don't know why. He doesn't know why. There are people like that. There's a whole tribe in Africa who go around hitting themselves on the head all day long," says Murray to Oscar as Vinnie, Speed and Roy listen.
5. "It's not spaghetti, it's linguini!" Felix screams at Oscar.

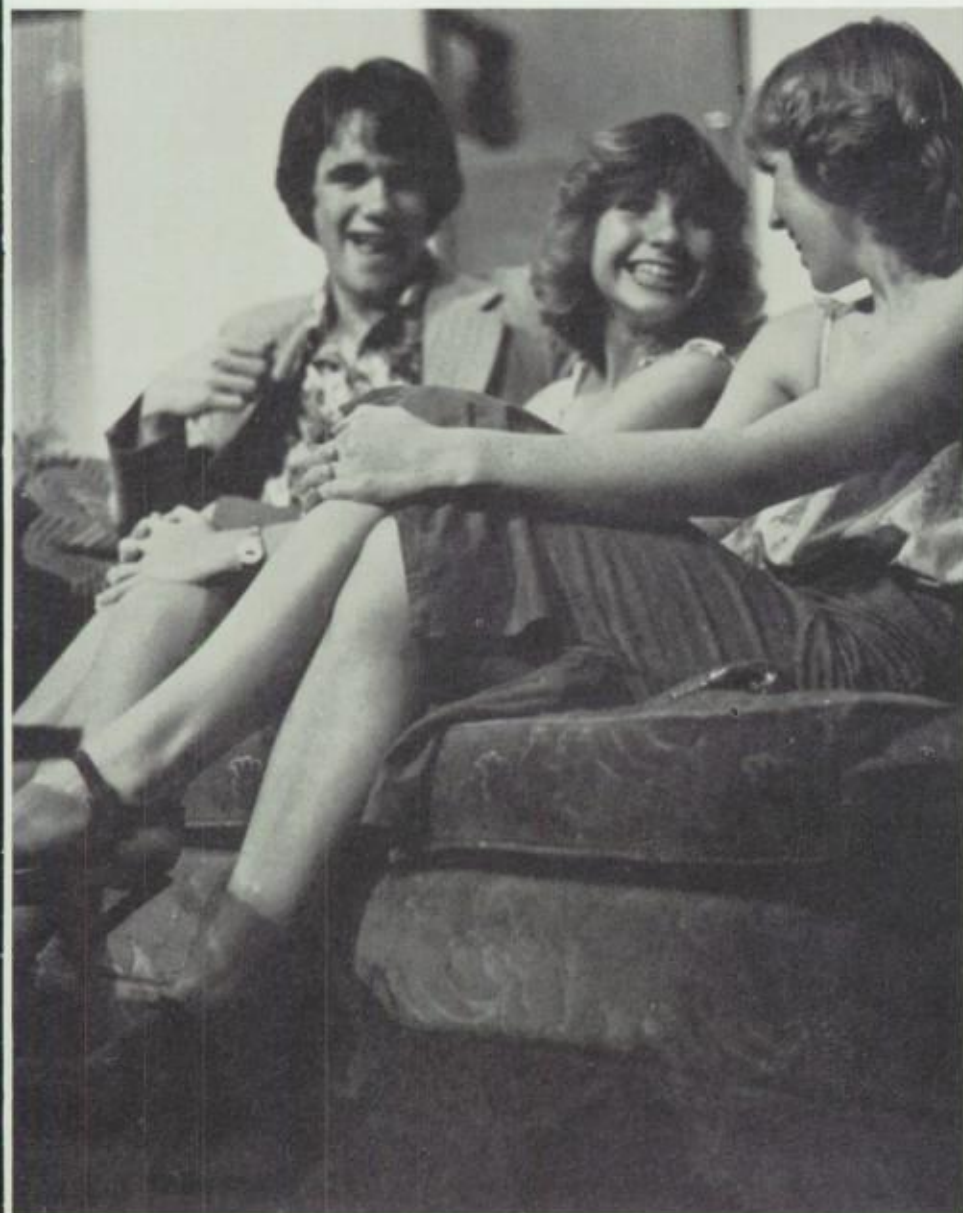


'The Odd Couple'

CAST

(In Order Of Appearance)

Speed	Craig Willis
Murray.....	Robert Noteboom
Roy	Marc Border
Vinnie	Erik Birkeland
Oscar Madison	Daran Nordlund
Felix Unger	Rob Bowman
Gwendolyn Pigeon	Kris Bowser
Cecily Pigeon.....	Desirae Wolters



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'Hansel and Gretel'

CAST
(In order of appearance)

Dorothy	Kenya Knutson
Toto	Bill Todd
Tree	Anita Haight
Slimy	Jeff Torp
Grimy	Darren Phair
The Witch	Terri Kellar
Igor	James Burke
Hansel.....	Craig Willis
Gretel.....	Wendy Kellar
Father	Erik Birkeland
Sally.....	Yvette Fox
Sally's sister.....	Lori Fordham
Tiny	Brian Schweigert
Bill.....	Monte McAlpine
George.....	Ted Plaster
Widow	Lyhea Fox
Red Hat	Erin Wright
Blue Hat.....	Rob Bowman
Glenda	Marie Bisping
Scarecrow	Rob Noteboom
Hardy Good Fellow.....	Daran Nordlund
The Corporal.....	Lynn Thomas
The Rangers	Mike Scruggs
	David Osgood
	Gary Polinder
	Jeff Torp
	David Andres
	Tammy Boggess
Miss Pickle	Darol Edie
Sea Scouts.....	Michelle Burden
	Lorraine Burden
	Linda Hoeragul
	Audrey Slagle
	Carolyn Bernard
	Desirae Wolters
	Kathy McTigue

1. "Just a bone?" asks Slimy of Grimy
2. "Igor, Slimy, Grimy, grab them," screams the witch.
3. "The real good news is, children, your father and I are getting married," the widow announces to Hansel, Gretel, Father, Blue Hat and Red Hat.
4. "Have you ever tried being happy 24 hours a day? It's enough to drive a good witch nuts!" says Glenda
5. "That's all you girls think about is men," says Miss Pickle to the Sea Scouts.





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Movie Club makes films

One might think that Movie Club would involve attending movies. However, Movie Club involved the actual making of movies.

Movie club was a relatively new club, started up just last year. The person who began it, Jon Anderson, moved away and David Andres, junior, took charge. He was responsible for the video equipment which was borrowed from the athletic department. The films were made with video tapes and a video recorder. In return the Movie Club took films of sports activities such as volleyball and basketball.

In January a half-hour spoof of French cooking including commercials was done.

According to Andres, filming a movie took a lot of preparation. Last year a film entitled "Free at Last" took a total of two days to shoot.

"Also, we did animation," said Andres.

The club met once a week, plus on filming days. Mr. Carl Steiner was the advisor and about five-10 people were active.

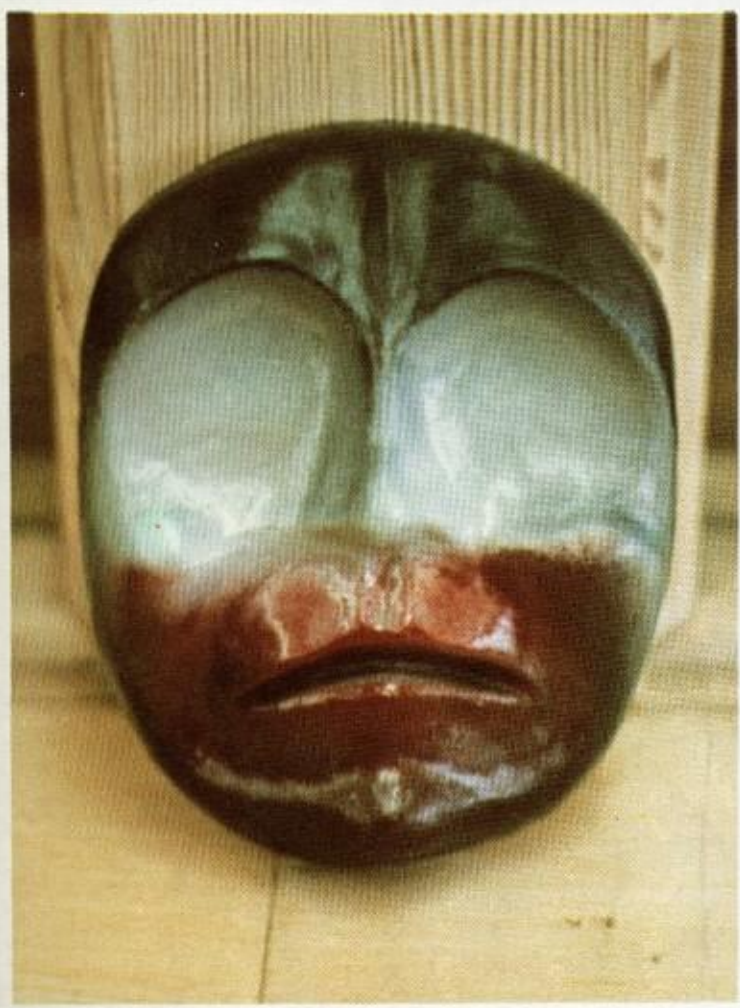
1. For the object to be filmed in focus Scott Muggy, freshman, adjusts the focus knob.
2. Setting up figurines for filming is David Andres, junior.
3. Members of the 1981 Movie Club are row 1: Shelley Scoggins, Debbie Andres; row 2: James Burke, Mr. Carl Steiner, Scott Muggy, David Andres, Steve Rodgers.



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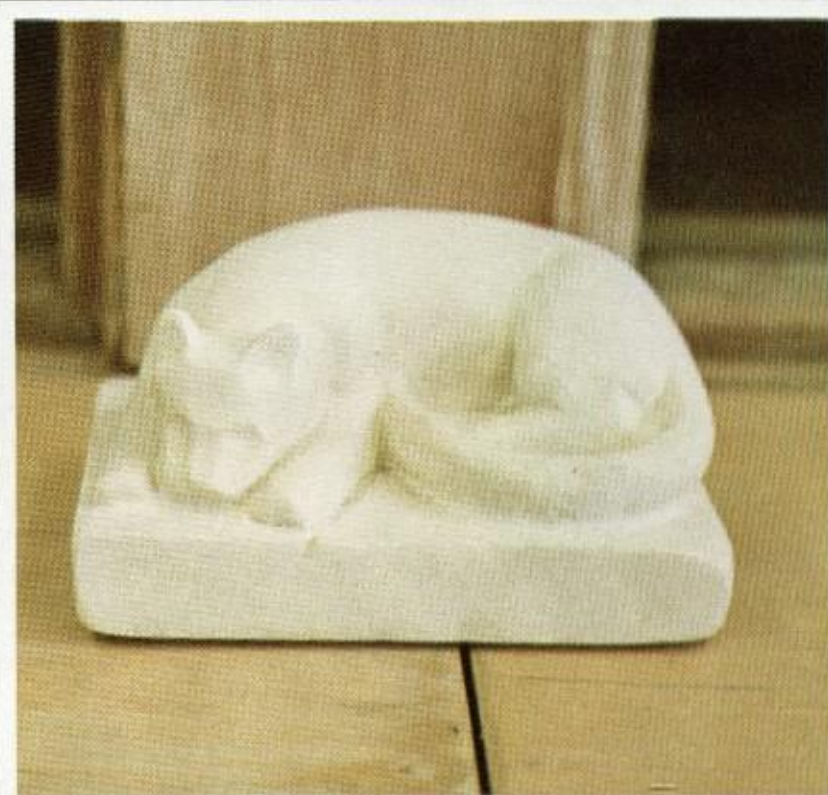
by Thomas Erickson



by Cheri Smith



by Tina Louveau



by Sherry Ellis

You Made Me Strong

I talked with you,
you made me listen.
I walked with you,
you made me run.
I looked with you,
you made me see.
I leaned on you,
you made me stand.
I asked of you,
you made me answer.
I learned from you,
you made me strong.

by Mavis Sowers

Harry

The dirt black cloud engulfs the sky
and people scream and call out, " why?"
The earth trembles, the mountain roars,
not far below he closes the doors.
He shakes his head and starts to grin,
he's lived his life, no time to win.
The boiling mud engulfs his home,
the mountain has finally blown it's dome.
He refused to leave his peaceful lake
even when the ground would quiver and shake.
But then it happened, as they had warned,
the heat, the ash, the sky adorned
with lightning rays and silvery streaks.
What had once been a majestic peak
now stands a throne to Harry T.
and it seems it happened as it should be.
He lived and died a peaceful man,
this monument to him will always stand.

by David Andrus

Destiny

Is it always tomorrow
And never today
Will I ever have strength
to find my own way?
Will guidance come
From above or below?
Can I decide for myself
Which way to go?
My future, my destiny
That's what's at stake.
Oh, God, there are so many
What road do I take?
Do I put it off 'til tomorrow
Or decide right now
To plan my future
Why, I don't know

My things were performed
And prepared for me
I don't know how or
Which way they should be.
Confused and alone
Not knowing what to do
My start in life
makes it seem like it's all through
Please God help me
Decide for myself
I don't want my life
left on a shelf

by Wendy Wiles

Before

The emptiness echoes

Through silent halls

The door opens

The axe falls

The things I remember

are no longer there

The people who visit

Don't really care

I've lost all I can;

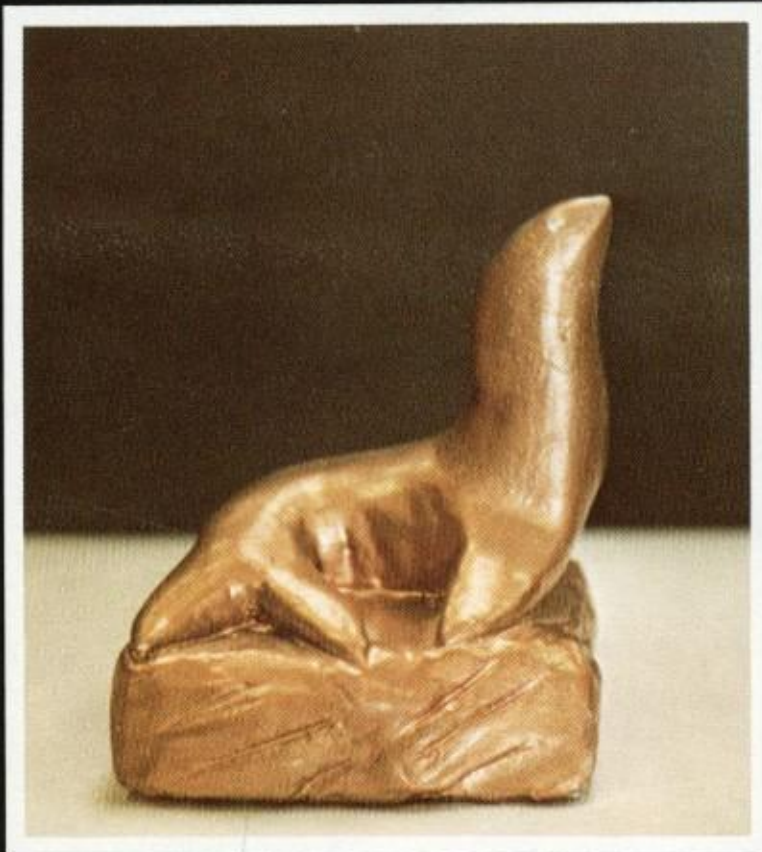
I can't lose anymore

Things can never be

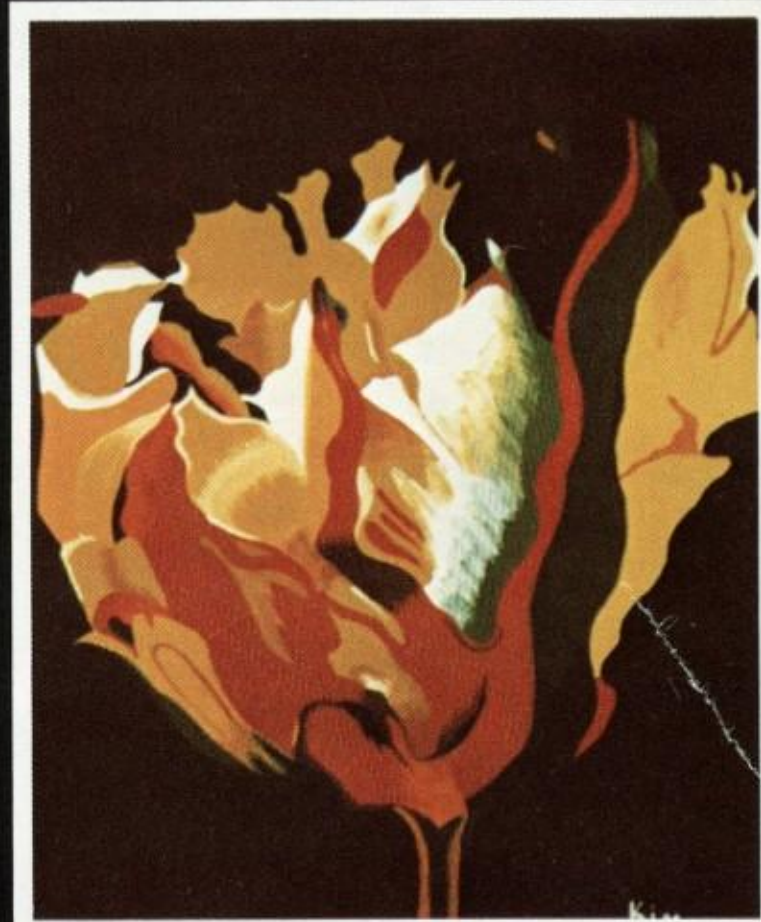
The way they were before

by Desirae Wolters

Special expressions



by Brandon York



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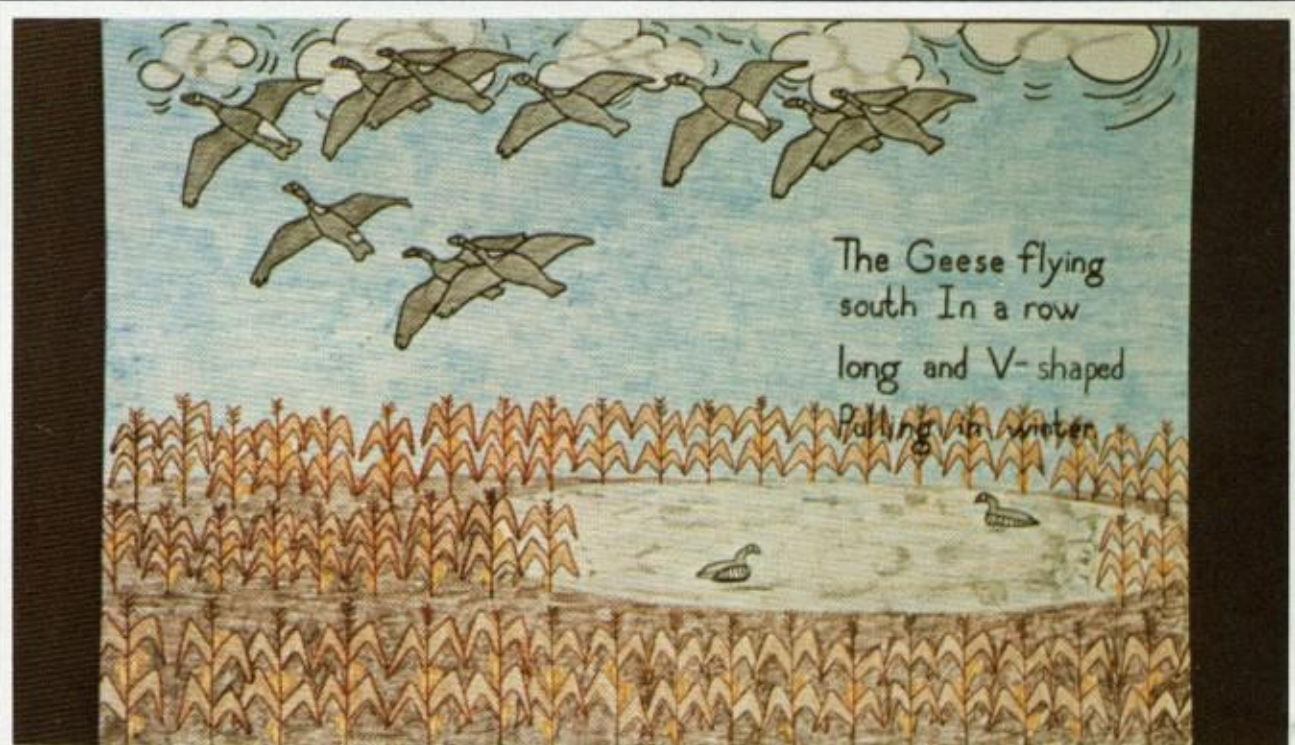
by Syndee Plaster



by Kirby Salhus



by John Muder



by Harvey Hanson

A Child

A child's eyes see things
different from our own,
the world is a fantasy
and war is unknown

Guns are cowboys and Indians
Blood is just a wound
that will recover in time
then soon be forgotten

Running is a game
instead of for life
because the world isn't reality
when seen through a child's eyes.

by Karina Reeder

Endlessly

I may run a thousand miles,
and never reach the end.
I may speak a thousand words
and never match the wind.
I may search a thousand faces,
and never find a friend.
I may be a thousand people,
and never be just me.
But for now I'll slow down,
and spend time loving you,
endlessly.

by Mavis Sowers

"I'll Remember You . . ."

I'll remember you
When times have passed,
And into separate lives we've lapsed.
I'll remember the good times,
All the things that we shared.
Those times, so special,
The ways that we cared.

I'll remember the times
That we passed between classes,
And the greeting that lingered
Even after the masses.

I'll remember with feeling
The years spent together.
The years made our own;
They'll be with us forever.

And I know when I look back
On these years that quickly flew,
I'll reflect with special fondness,
As I remember you . . .

by Wendi Roessel

No Tears For Her

Chuck hated to admit it, but what he really felt at the funeral more than anything else was boredom. He sat there observing the beautiful flower arrangements all around the room.

He felt bad for not crying or anything. No matter how hard he tried he couldn't shed a single tear. He was sorry she died but his body wasn't about to show emotions.

He watched as the small groups of people stopped to look at the stiff figure, then it was his turn. As he got out of his seat he felt faint, his body was swaying, and his stomach felt queasy.

His mind kept flashing what seemed like a million dead bodies past his eyes. And still he couldn't picture her. He was at the foot of the coffin and, inch-by-inch, as he walked, it revealed more and more of her to him. Once near her head he could hardly hold back the tears. He didn't understand why his body wanted to cry after feeling so bored not more than just two minutes ago. He reached out a shaky hand to straighten out the bow and to pick up imaginary particles off her dress. His stomach had settled down quite a bit as the tears flowed over. He was definitely not going to let anybody see him cry. He started to leave but it was too late. He could feel the warm hand on his shoulder, and a tender arm around his waist. He turned to see who had hold of him. There was no one there. He thought it must have been his imagination as he was thinking back to when she used to hug him like that when he was upset or not feeling well.

by Barb Shirkey

Haiku

How do I know when
the wind whistles that it is
not your voice calling?

by Desirae Wolters

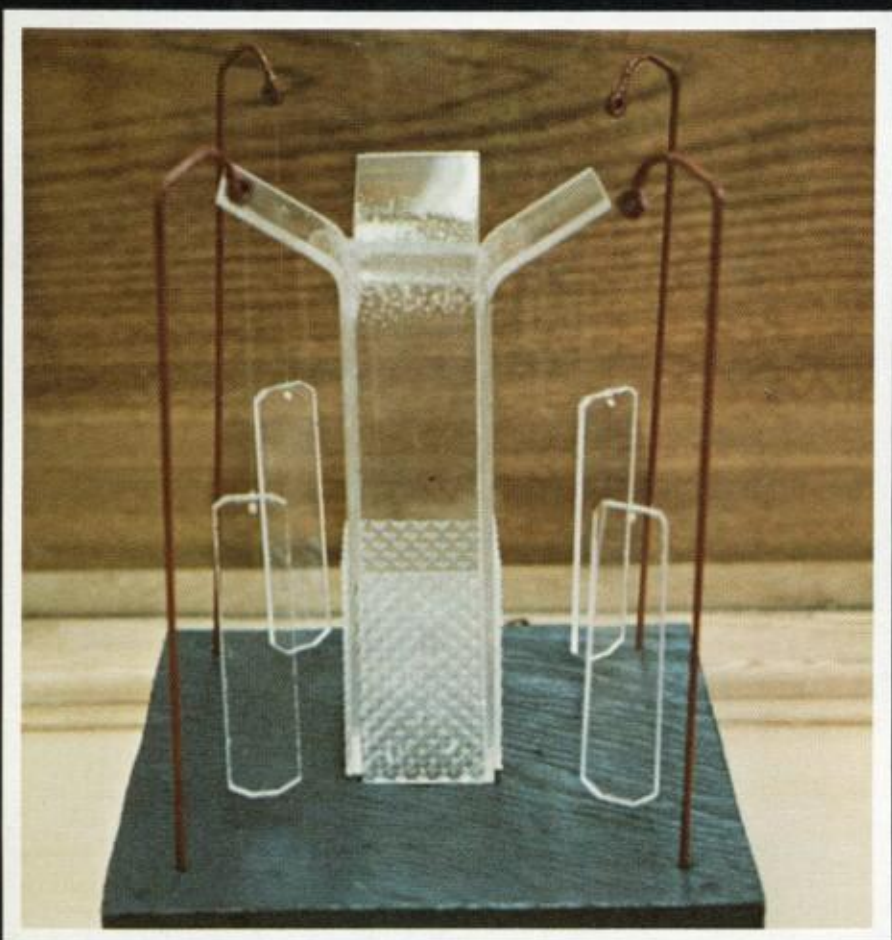
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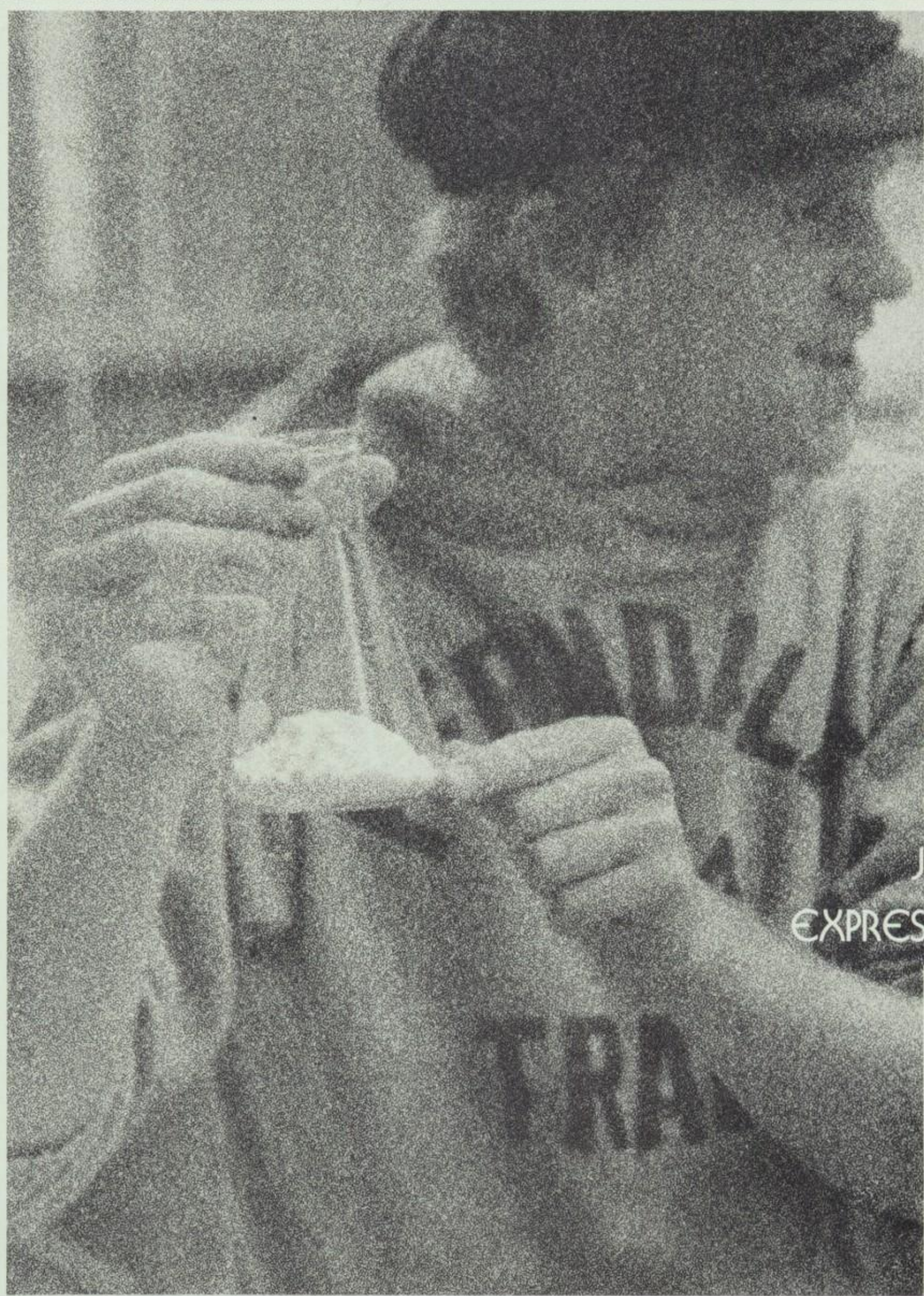
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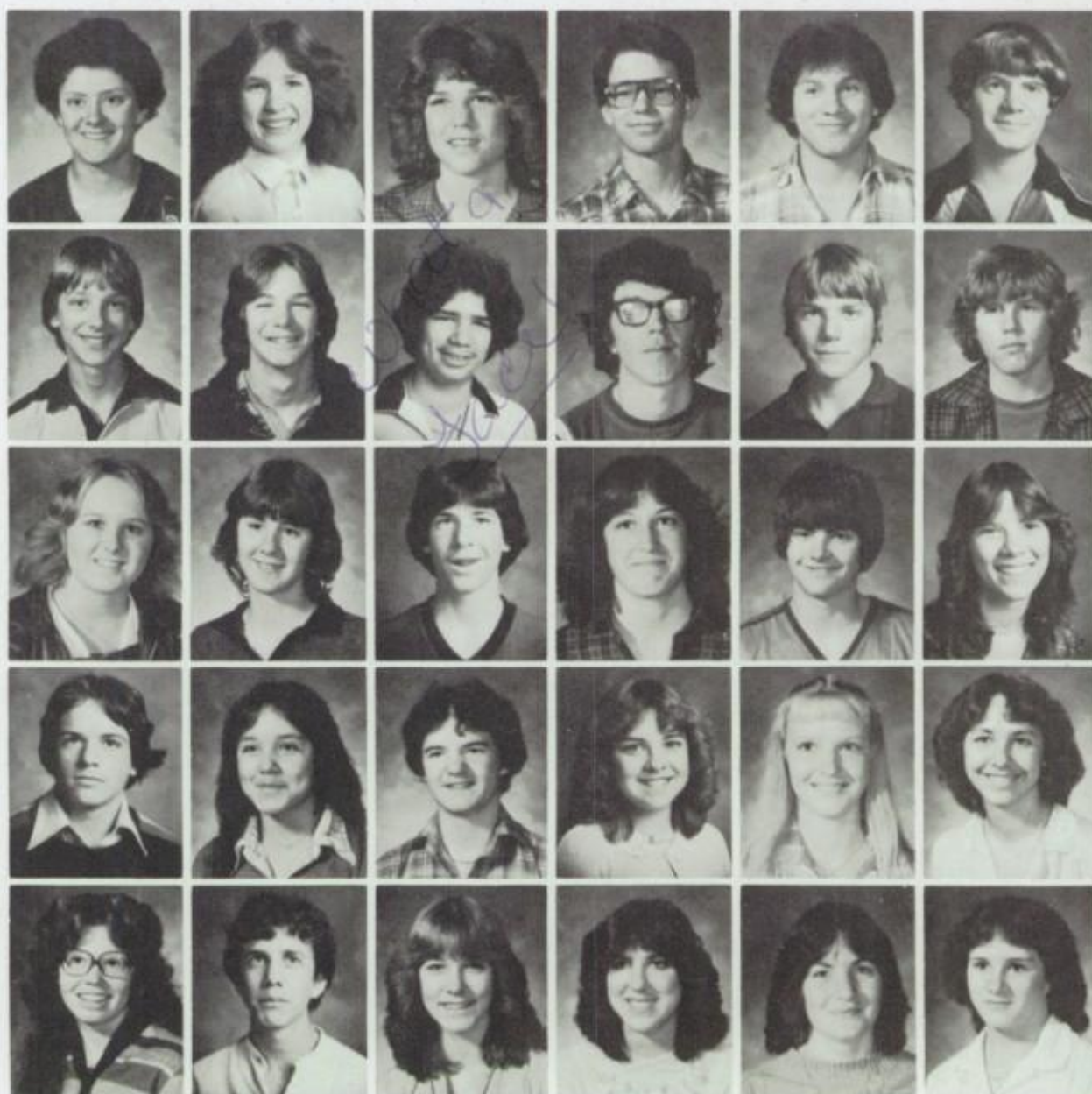
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Charles Bash

Cherie Bastein
Sarah Behme
Matt Berger
Carolyn Bernard
Michael Berry
Tammy Bird

Wesley Blalock
Colette Bob
Marc Border
Debbie Bottenberg
Karen Boyd
Cathy Bozanic

Debbie Braithwaite
Aaron Brainard
Sandy Bring
Traci Brown
Dawn Bruce
Melisa Budde





Ken Buechler
Patt Bullion
Joey Burgler



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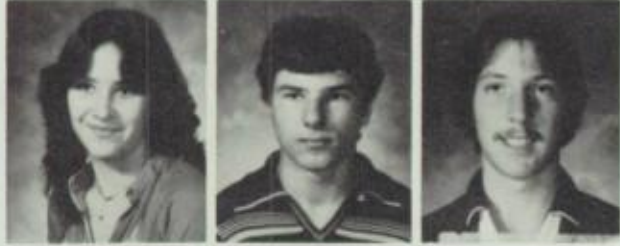
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Duke DeLapp
Scott Derr
Bob Dewitt



Cheryl Dow
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Ray Dronen



David Dunn
Teresa Ebe
Linda Edwards

Art, music, athletics just few ways of expression

Through many different ways juniors expressed themselves. Writing, dance, athletics, and art were just a few examples.

"I think I express myself through the way I draw and paint and I help people with their problems," Laurie Gavin explained "I like it when they come to me," she added.

According to Rebecca Nesbit, "I express myself through dance (ballet), it makes me feel good about myself."

Laura Lattig expressed herself in a number of ways. "I knit sweaters, I write poetry but I won't let anyone read it. I like to ride my horse, I get rowdy at football games," she listed.

Renee Rasmussen did body arts. "Karate, dance (all types), stuff that you use your body to communicate with. I do crazy things to— being rowdy, anything that makes people around me laugh," she explained.

One question that came about was that of juniors expressing themselves in their own way without worrying about what everyone else was doing.

"I think a lot of kids are starting to realize what they want," Margo Leishman said.

"Yes, definitely, Lattig said, "They're doing that thing; we're doing this thing," she stated.

1. ELAINE WOODS and Ron Eggers, juniors, Deann Boringa, senior and Wendi Larson and Tom Erickson juniors, express themselves by acting weird in junior hall at lunchtime.
2. Bruce Guyant, junior, expresses himself by cuddling with his teddy bear on the way to band competition.



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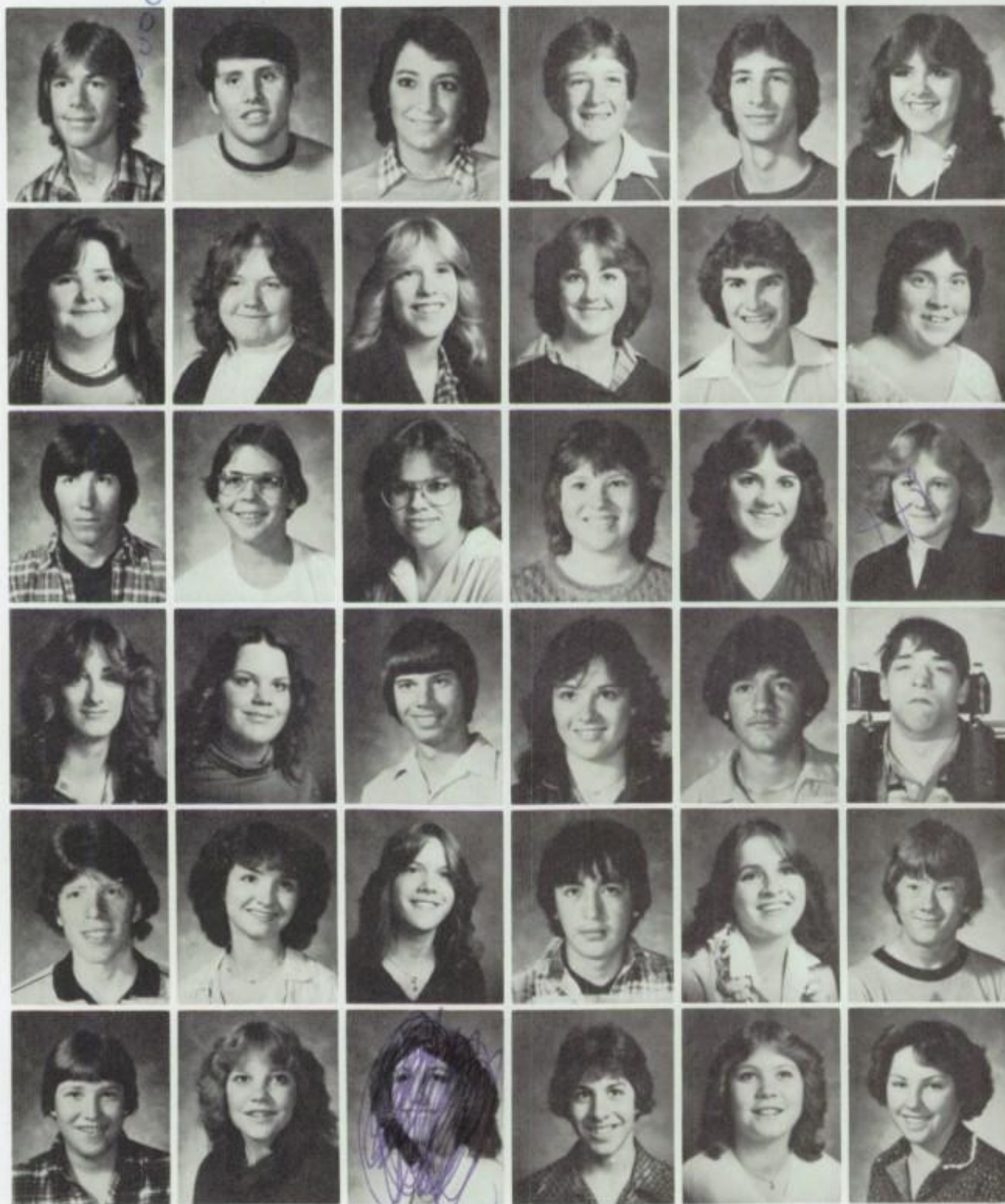
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Jennifer Francisco

Deanna French
Julie Frick
Scott Fuller
Kathy Gallagher
Ernie Garza
B. Gates

Tony Gault
Laurie Gavin
Sondra Gearheart
Mickey Gould
Kim Grant
Mike Griffin

Bill Griffith
Carrie Grinde
Lisa Guthrie
Bruce Guyant
Mary Hamilton
Lorenda Hand



Ricky,
I'm really glad I got to know
you your a great guy & a super
friend. Have a great summer & don't
Party too much. Love & laughter

Super



Harvey Hanson
Keith Hanson
Cheri Harshman



Chris Haven
Curt Hawkins
Angela Hettinga



Allen Highley
Patty Hoksbergen
Brian Holz



Sherry Honeycutt
David Horn
Cindy Houlgate



Kathy Hudson
Tom Hull
Erick Hunter

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Prom, concession are officers major jobs

Prom and the concession stand were labeled as the major jobs of the junior class officers.

Cathy Bozanic, president, felt that finding people to work in the concession stand at home football games was difficult. "People were either in band or they just didn't want to work," she said.

According to Angela Dawn, treasurer, the money made from the concession stand paid for the junior-senior Prom. Money leftover and money raised from various fundraisers went to pay for the senior cruise.

Supplying leadership for the juniors were Bozanic, Dawn, Tracy Nordby, vice-president and Jill Peterson, secretary.

During Homecoming week, juniors placed second with 325 points. They also placed second in a treasure hunt and a football hike at pep assemblies.

1. JUNIOR CLASS officers, Angela Dawn, treasurer; Kathy Bozanic, president; Tracy Nordby, vice president; and Jill Peterson, secretary; express themselves for the photographer.
2. ELAINE WOODS, junior, concentrates on catching the ball that Jim Sapp, junior is hiking to her in class competition at a pep assembly.



Dear Ricky Baby, (SUPER MEX)

Hi kid, here it is the end of our junior yr. thank god. Its been so long and too hectic. Freed with lots of (excuse the term) bullshit but Im sure you relate and understand where Im coming from. So glad we are still friends, Im sure forever. You've helped me so much Ricky with all my silly problems and misunderstandings. Made me cheer up 95% of my moods. Thanks again. Looking forward forever Jr. year. Like I told harvey we will give F.H.S administration one hell of a bad time. Hope your Summer is a Super one. Lets keep in touch always

Juniors

if not physically, mentally "just juring. Kid" Am sure we will have lots of fun working together if all goes well. Take care of the wife and tell her I said hi! Please keep motivated in school because I don't want to walk alone (HINT, HINT)... well kid I love ya lots!!

Love Chrissy



Dennis Imhof
Cindy Jefferson
Scott Jefferson
Mia Jonak
Doug Jones
Rosanna Jones



Rhonda Jordon
Tim Judge
Kari Kammerzell
Kathy Kaufman
Benji Kelp
Colin Kennedy



Michelle Kiep
Lori Kimber
Theresa King
Diana Kinley
Kathy Kirchgatter
Monica Knapp



T. Kause
Angel LaBane
Ray LaClair
Jodi LaRose
Leanne Larson
Wendi Larson



Cindy Latta
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Todd Lingbloom
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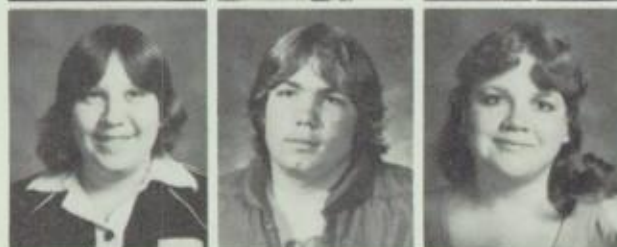




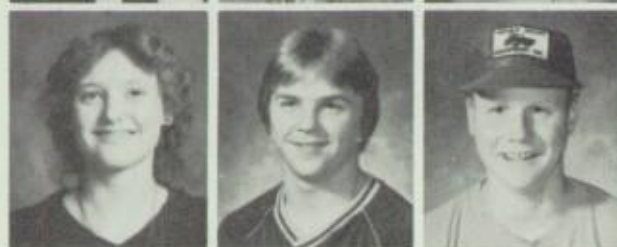
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Becky Moravec



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John Muder
Kevin Murphy
Barbara Murray



Spencer Nelson
Rebecca Nesbit
Craig Nolan



Tracy Nordby
Daran Nordlund
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Marjie Osborn
Karin Osterberg
Kim Parrot



Mike Pedersen
Jill Peterson
Bill Petty

Juniors worked hard

If students were seen walking around the halls with bewildered looks on their faces, they most likely were not lost and not stoned. They were juniors.

Most juniors agreed that this was the most difficult year academically in their high school career although the only requirements were Consumer Economics or Personal Finances and American Literature. However, a lot of juniors were planning for college.

"Math analysis drove me crazy. The requirements were really no harder but if you were college bound, you had to take heavy electives," said Ron Eggers.

"This year was definitely rough. I had to take more classes to get ready to go to college. I didn't know if I was going until this year, so I suddenly had to cram everything in," said Dawn Bruce.

Even juniors who weren't college-bound found the requirements difficult.

"I'm not going to college but the required classes that you had to take had more homework," said Rosanna Jones.

1. CRAIG NOLAN, junior works on an art project in his most relaxing class of the day.
2. MICHELLE KIEP, Kathy Kirchgatter, and Debbie Braithwaite, juniors, are on their way to American Literature.



Juniors

James Plaster
Mike Plaster
Idalia Plata
Lisa Pollman
Todd Pomeroy
John Poradun



Ivan Potter
Michael Profic
Renee Rasmussen
Jim Reavis
Connie Reed
Holly Reed



Anita Rekers
Jeff Reynolds
Rob Ridpath
Eric Robey
Steve Rodgers
Keith Roller



Randy Roughton
Jim Sapp
Bob Schaller
Valerie Schmidt
Doug Schnackenberg
Jim Schroeder



Charene Scott
Sherie Segal
Terri Sharp



Tammy Shaw
Barbara Shirkey
Jeff Short



Ronald Simmons
Kim Sims
Christine Skilling



Jim Snyder
Dorothy Stack
Ralinda Staehnke





Float turns out after all

Juniors excelled during Homecoming week, but faces fell when their float fell to devastation before judging.

Juniors also did well in the week-long competition winning second place in both outside and dressing-up competition. A third place was gathered in hallway decorations.

Floats were not judged due to the destruction of the junior float.

"I opened the door and there it was, all a mess," said Cathy Bozanic, junior Homecoming chairman.

The float was fixed up in five hours before the parade with the total cooperation of the junior class.

"Mr. and Mrs. Derr really helped, too," said Bozanic.

When fixed, the float was a large kite floating on clouds of angel hair with two large clouds for the royalty to sit upon.

Junior Homecoming royalty was Cathy Bozanic and Curt Hawkins.

Hallway chairman was Jill Peterson. The hallway was purple dominated with lights for stars. Multi-colored streamers framed the hall.

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1. JUNIOR CLASS royalty Cathy Bozanic and Curt Hawkins leave the coronation assembly.
2. SPENCER NELSON, junior, is careful not to spill in the watercarrying competition.
3. DARREN NORDLAND, Jeff Torp, juniors, punk out with Mallory Nilson, senior, on Punk Rock day.
4. SHOWING GREAT expression, Scott Locker, junior, seems to have bit off more than he can chew in the licorice-eating competition.

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Juniors

Junior class kicks back

The Junior class spent their free time engaging in a wide spectrum of activities which ranged from partying to being co-concert master of the Seattle Youth Symphony (Tony Gault).

Traci Brown and Angela Dawn revealed that they spent most of their spare time indulging in eating, gossiping, and cruising around and checking out the single guys.

A lot of juniors turned out for some of the many sports offered at FHS.

Scott Locker, junior, relaxed and listened to music when he wasn't turning out for sports. Needless to say, Locker didn't have much time for relaxation.

"I spent most of my time playing basketball and rollerskating," said John O'Donnel.

Some juniors hung around so much after school that it would lead one to wonder "Don't these people have lives?"

"I'm not sure what I do but homework isn't it," stated Patti Hoksbergen.

Raising heck was the favorite pastime of Kari Kammerzell and her friends.

1. Kim Parrott and Misty Enyeart utilize their free time after school keeping order at a Pep club meeting.

Christie Swanson
Amy Thomas
Randy Thomas

Glenn Umbaugh
Norman Umbaugh
Steve Upper

Lynn Vanderyacht
Benny Vietz
Leslie Vossbeck

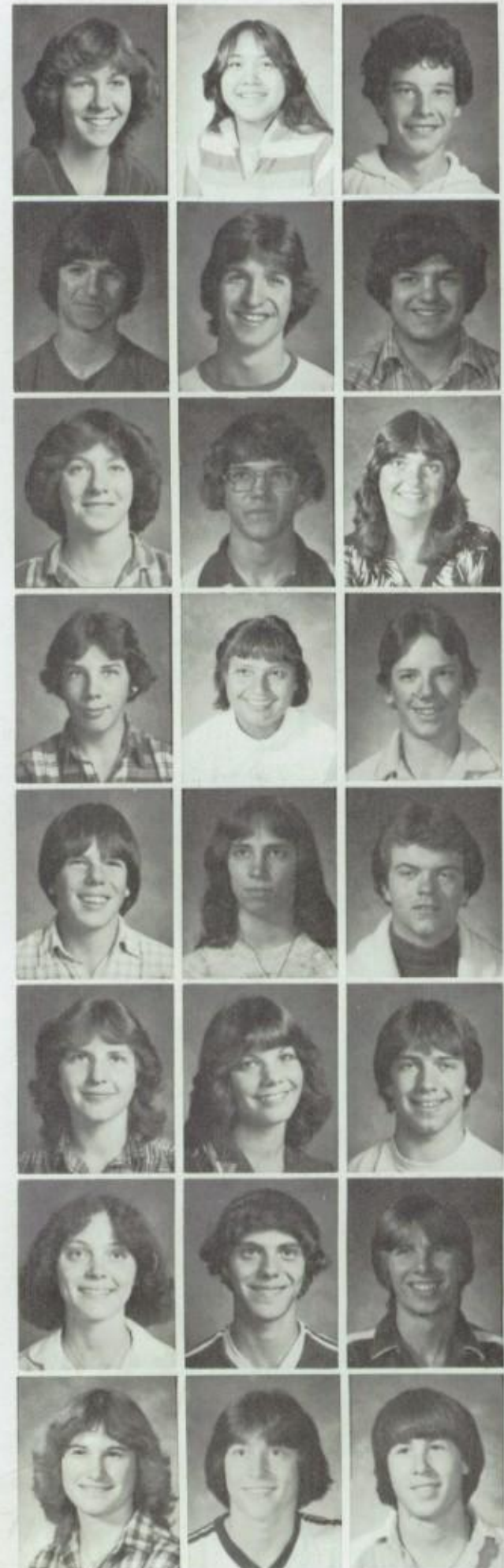
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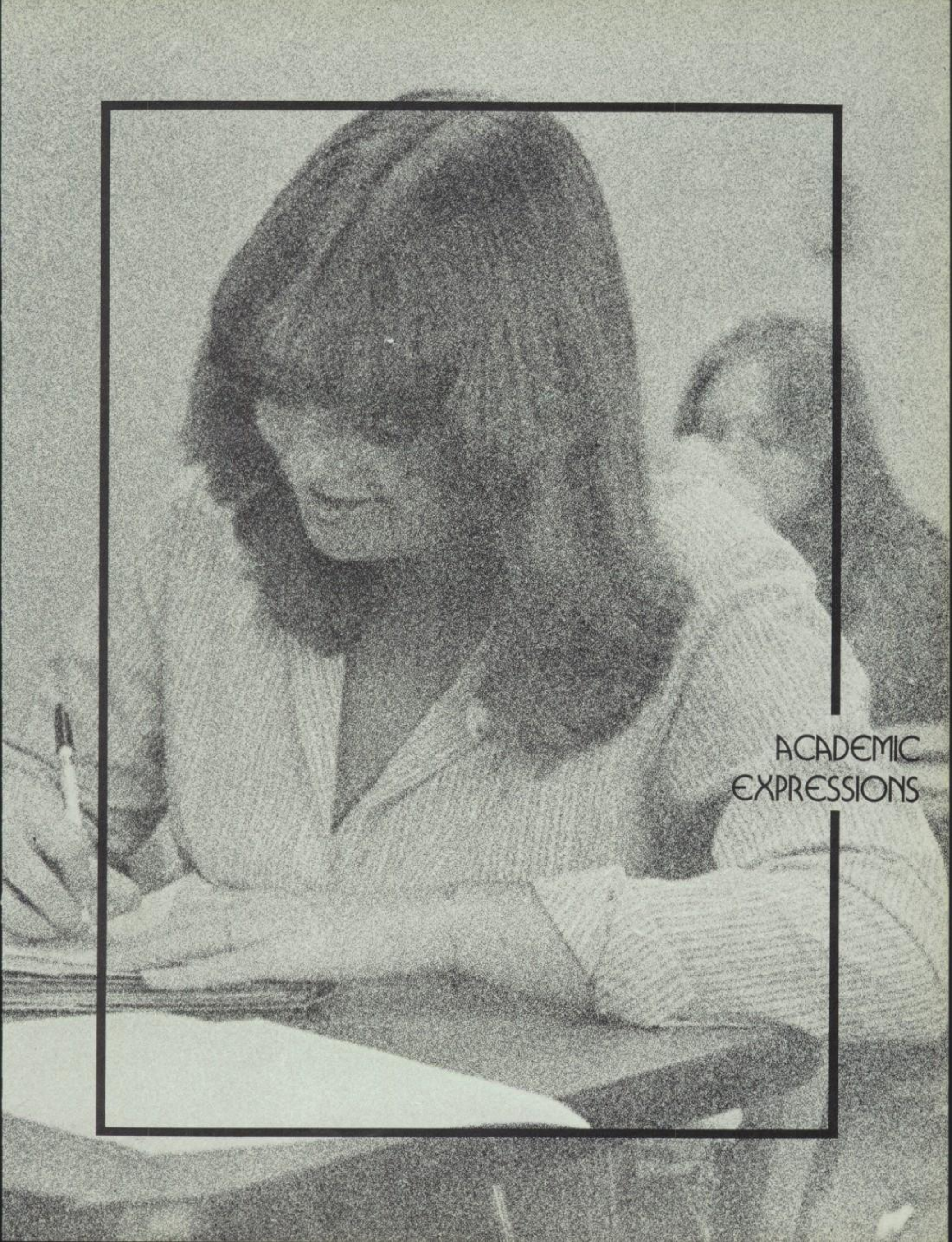
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Christina Wood
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Bob Workman

Judy Wyngaert
Kirk Wyngaert
Brandon York

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Thompson, D.
Torp, Jeff





ACADEMIC
EXPRESSIONS

Administrators reach goals

Starting off the school year, the school administrators had two major goals: course outline and curriculum, and to get the student body more involved.

"It was basically a good school year and I feel we did achieve our goals. We did do the curriculum and the students seem more active. It's been a positive year," said Mr. Dan Farrell, principal.

Supervision of students, the building budget, and implementation of policies and procedures were all handled by Mr. Farrell. Mr. Leroy Werkhoven, assistant principal, was in charge of the care of school facilities, student discipline, and student activities outside of school.

Curriculum responsibilities, state and federal reporting, and keeping track of attendance was the job description for Mrs. Chris Kuhnly, assistant principal.

Mr. Farrell, Mr. Werkhoven, and Mrs. Kuhnly were all in charge of staff evaluation.

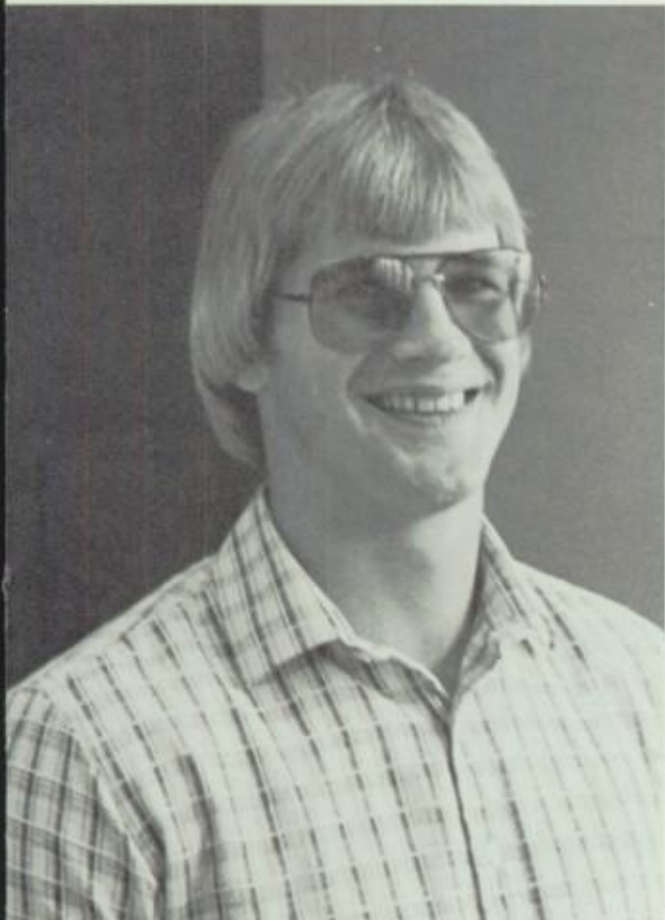
"Staff evaluation was basically checking up on teachers to see if they were teaching what they were supposed to be teaching," said Mr. Farrell.

1. Mr. Paul Shaeffer, Mrs. Margie Friberg, and Mr. Gary Jonson relax after a long day of counseling.
2. Mr. Don Brown, business manager, Dr. Dennis Peterson, superintendent of schools, and Dr. Jan Marchbanks, assistant superintendent, smile about the conclusion of another year.
3. Mrs. Nelda Sigurdson, Mr. Hugh Locker, Dr. James Albers and Mr. Norm Robertson make up the school board.
4. Mrs. Chris Kuhnly, Mr. Leroy Werkhoven, assistant principals, and Mr. Dan Farrell, principal, take a break from planning the course outline and curriculum.
5. Mr. Jim Sterk, as traffic safety aide, helped in the classroom.
6. Fulfilling jobs in the offices and library are row 1: Mrs. Billie Harriman, Mrs. Robbie Solberg; row 2: Mrs. Jerri Hanson, Mrs. Colleen Border, Mrs. Jewell Nelson, Mrs. Shirley Eldred, and Mrs. Marianne Pottle.





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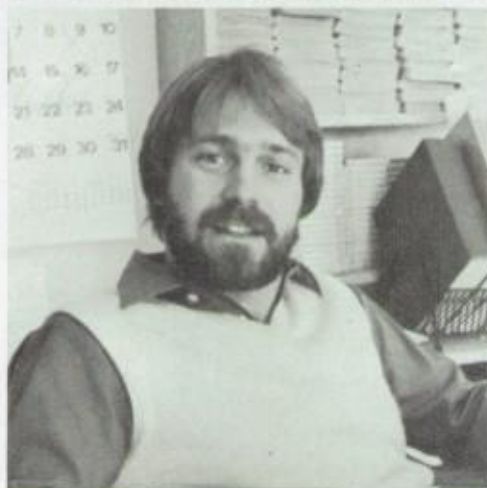
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English



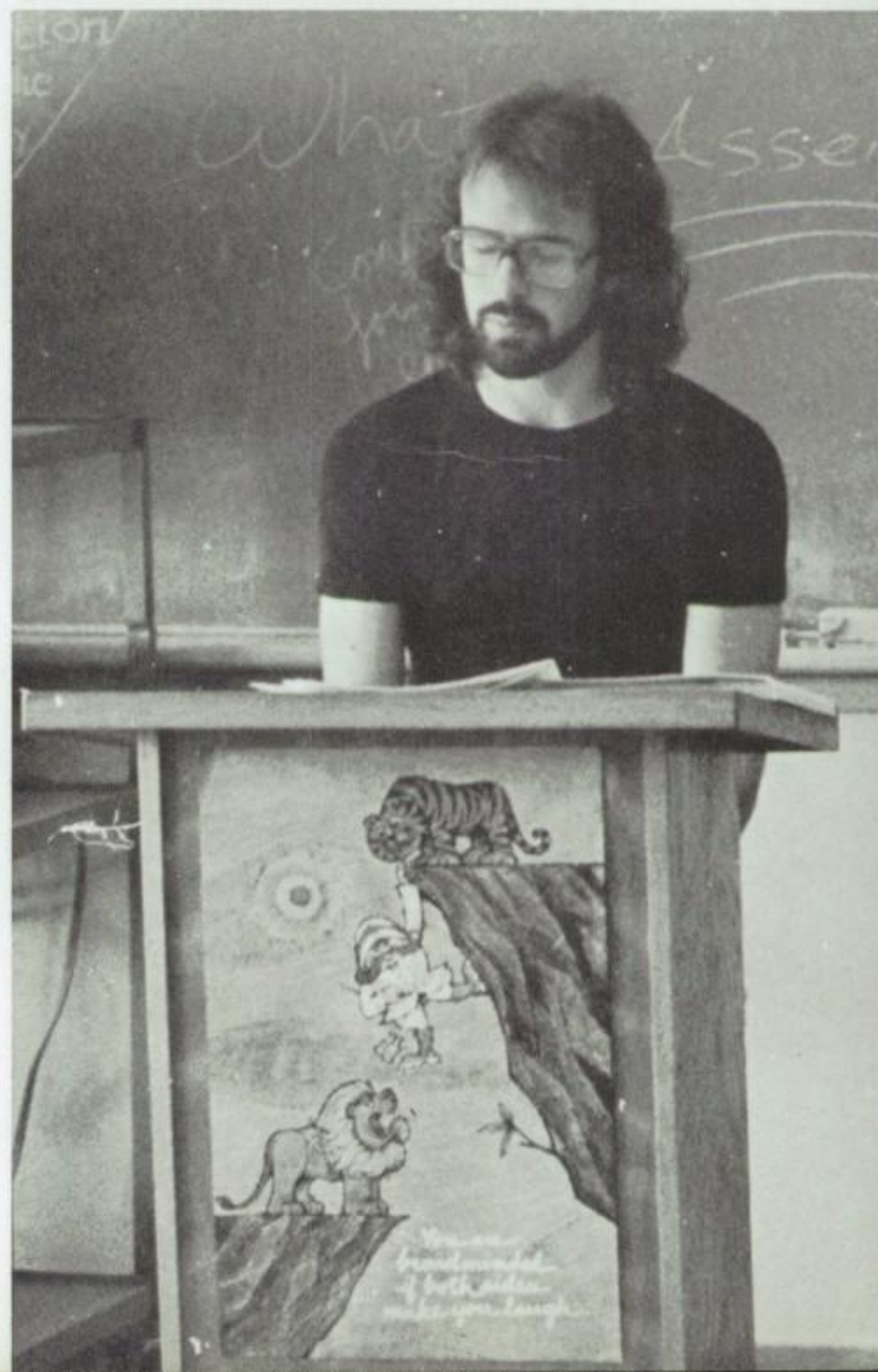
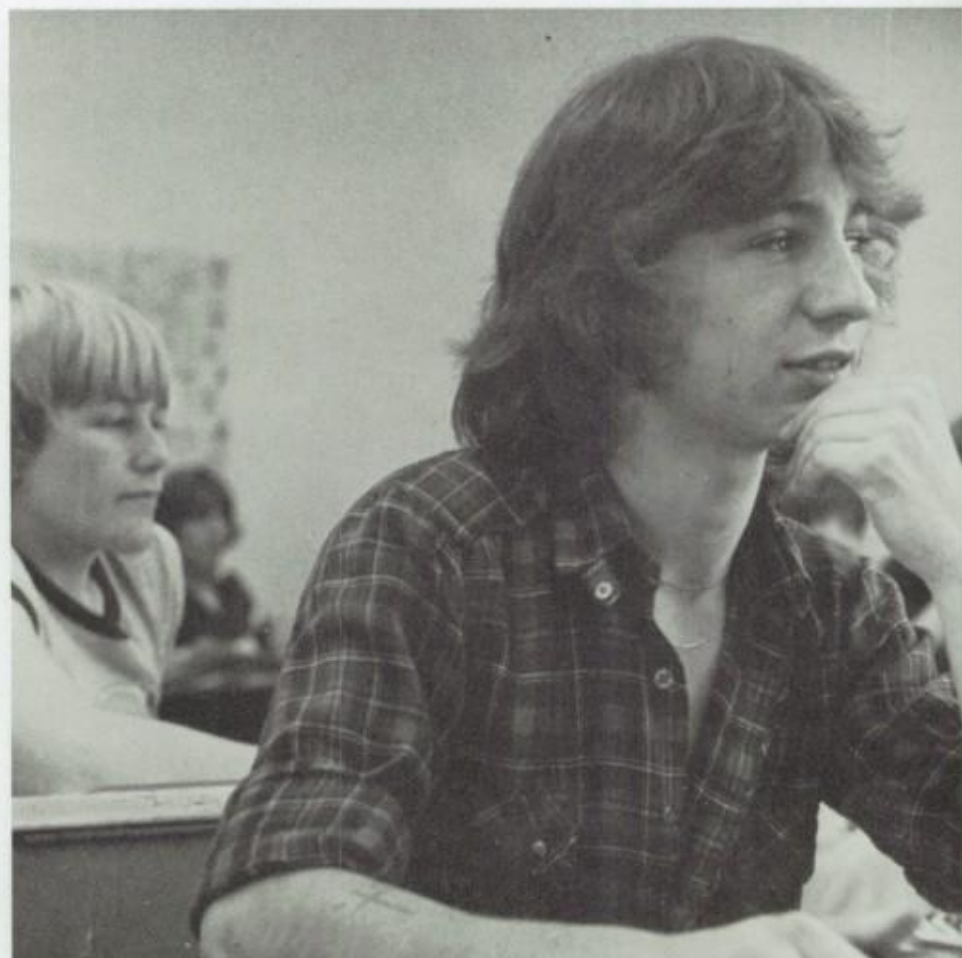
Ms. Jill Foote
English



Mr. Joe Lenz
English



Mr. Jim Pearson
English



English classes required; library used more readily

All FHS students were required to take at least six semesters of English. Freshmen and sophomores took one full year while juniors and seniors took at least one semester.

Seniors who were college bound took Semantics and possibly Western Civilization. Non-college-bound seniors took Senior Composition. If a non-college-bound senior was in Advanced Journalism, this exempted Composition but not Semantics.

Sophomores took Composition and Speech and Literature. Exemptions for this requirement was a full year of Beginning Journalism, but only for the Composition and Speech class. Literature had to be taken either way.

"Other than that there was only one change in the English department. Mrs. Pat Wenke came to teach when Mrs. Marilyn Stuart left to teach at Vista," stated Mr. Joe Lenz, English department chairman.

In the library, there was a new aide, Mrs. Marion Pottle.

Library hours were used for the quietness and availability of resources.

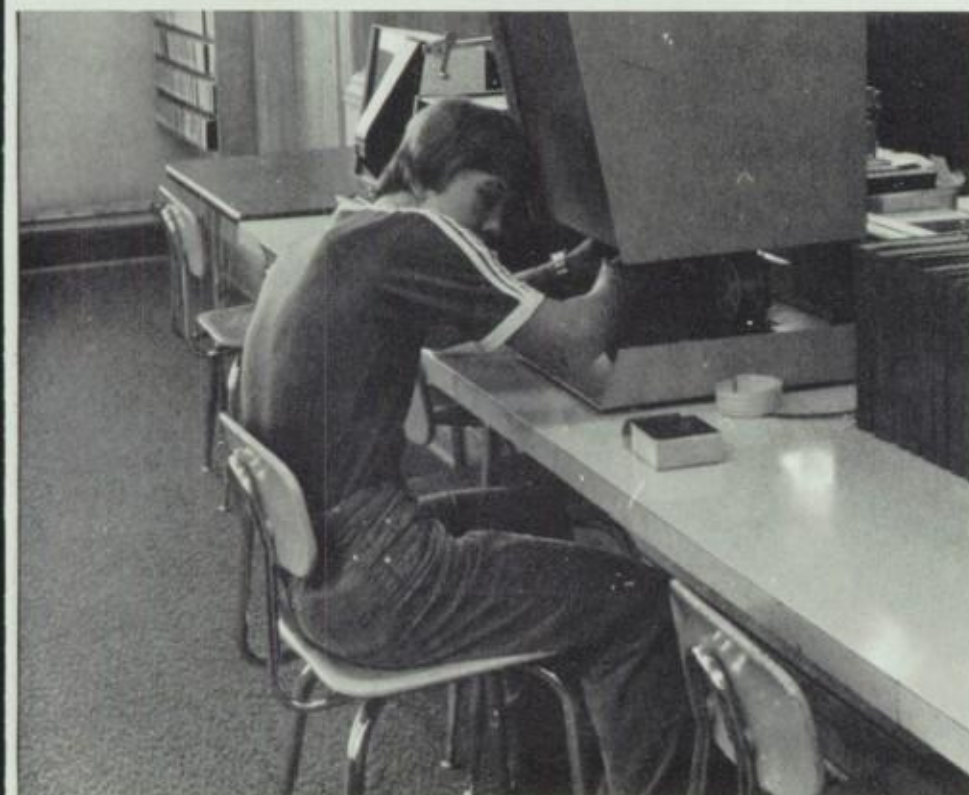
With senior honor pass periods available, the library was used more readily during class hours by seniors.

According to Mrs. Susan Browne, librarian, the library received around \$200 worth of books this last year.

1. Listening intently to the lecture during Composition and Speech is Ken Vuksan, sophomore.
2. Reading a story or poem to the class, as Marcus Briscoe, senior, is doing, is part of sharing day in Creative Writing.
3. The library proves to be a good study area for Vicki Mauer, senior.
4. The microfiche is one aspect of the library that Mike Griffin, sophomore, puts to good use.



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Mr. Carl Steiner
English

Mrs. Pat Wenke
English

Mrs. Susan Browne
Librarian

Typewriters plug in class

Journalism was hectic, nerve-racking, sometimes hostile, and of course, a lot of fun.

Journalism students with a push from their advisor, Mrs. Mary Seilo, sold football kick tickets, turkey raffle tickets, cheer towels, valigrams on Valentine's Day and sponsored a dance November 6 after the Bellingham game with the band Cathedral.

Each student also had an advertising quota. This was approximately \$326 for all three publications. If a student planned to receive as A grade, this quota had to be met.

Students filled a variety of roles including editors, reporters, advertising sales persons, advertising designers, photographers, artists, and a business manager.

"With conflicting deadlines for Wings, Eagleeye, and Aquila, there were often times there was too much to do. Then, afterwards, a short quiet period," said Joanna Nesbit, Aquila editor.

With this in mind, the years theme phrase was, "As soon as the rush is over, I'm going to have a nervous breakdown, I worked for it; I owe it to myself and nobody is going to deprive me of it."

Editors for the monthly Eagleeye were Lori Hehr and Renee Troutner. Wings, the feature publication, was co-edited by Leah Nichols and Darlene Imhof. Aquila editors were Joanna Nesbit and Julie Reimer.

1. Lori Hehr, editor, takes a moment to ponder the subject she and Rob Noteboom, senior, are discussing.
2. Kirstan Arestad, senior, gives instructions to Leah Nichols, Wings editor, on how to fix up mistakes on a typewriter.
3. Licking stamps and billing advertisers is part of the job for Lori Fordham, business manager.
4. The yearbook newspaper, and magazine were put out by diligent advanced journalists; row 1: Wendy Roessel, Joanna Nesbit, Teresa Ebe, Lori Fordham, Leanne Larson, Kathy Hudson, Patti Hoksbergen; row 2: Kirstan Arestad, Darlene Imhof, Janelle Wieggers, Deann Boeringa, Leah Nichols, Lori Hehr, Mavis Sowers, Rob Noteboom, Mrs. Mary Seilo; row 3: Julie Reimer, Annie Finkbonner, Missy Meeks, Marc Border, John Petty, Mark Nichols, Ed Granger, Steve Burger, Renee Troutner.
5. Janelle Wieggers, senior, uses the waxer to make her ads stick on layouts.
6. Mrs. Mary Seilo, English teacher and journalism advisor, pauses from her lecturing to tell Darlene Imhof and Janelle Wieggers, seniors, to sell ads.





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Ricky,
I hope you have
an excellent senior year, &
hopefully as Spanish club
president! Just don't let
Porter get away with too
much!! He has a way of doing
that!! (yelling in class at me &
deann.) Well, have a great
summer, Take it easy.

Leah
Nichols '82

Junior nightmare is over

The junior nightmare was over. Civics — that dreaded class was no longer required.

According to Mrs. Barbara Elsner, former civics teacher, it was not required because a new, senior, year-long requirement, Current World Problems, was introduced. Civics and CWP made for an overbalanced program so Civics was made optional. Many students were relieved they didn't have to sign up.

"I didn't want to," said Dennis Imhof, "it sounded too hard." Others did want to and were disappointed with news of it no longer being offered at all because of not enough people signing up.

"I really miss it," said Mrs. Elsner "I enjoyed teaching it."

According to Nate Bacon, senior, "I thought civics was a good program. I thought juniors should have taken it because it helps a person become more aware of how the government works and how a person can become involved in it."

Current World Problems according to Mr. Max Boekennoogen, head of the social studies department, was a misleading name. It dealt more with history and geography. It was set up in six week increments with seniors changing teachers three times during the semester.

According to Mr. Boekennoogen people complained a lot in the beginning but less as the program progressed.

1. Listening attentively to Mr. Gates lecture during U.S. History is Darol Edie, sophomore.
2. While George Veliz, sophomore, appears to be paying attention, Jeff Wynne and John Muder, juniors, find something amusing to laugh about during U.S. History.
3. Looking very bored by a lecture from Mr. Harriman during history class are Tim Mann, senior, Dennis Hawkins and Cliff Cultee, sophomores.
4. Relaxed is the way Kerri Martin, junior, listens to Mr. Belben as he explains the eight stages of man during psychology.

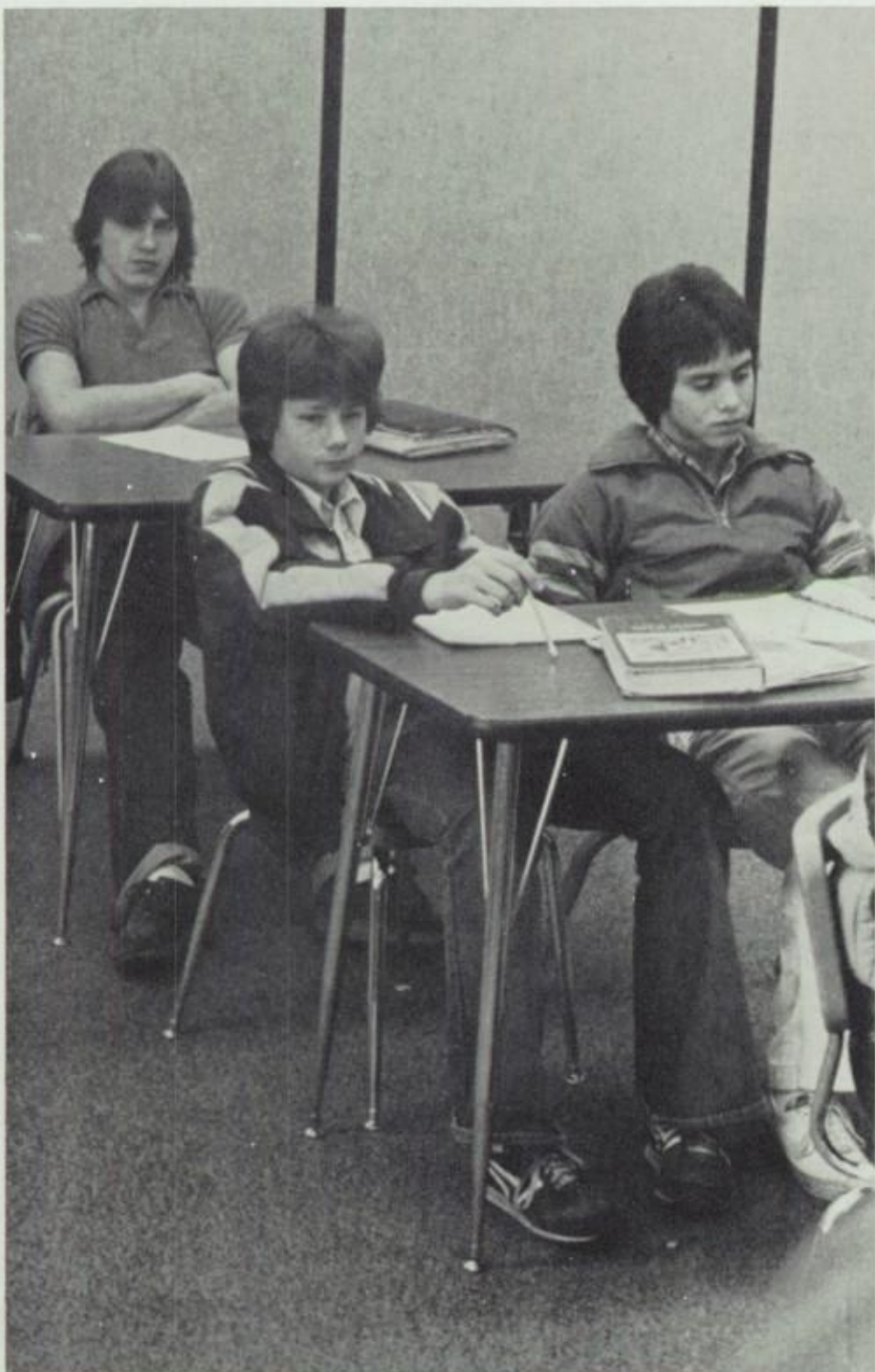


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Mrs. Barbara Elsner
Social Studies



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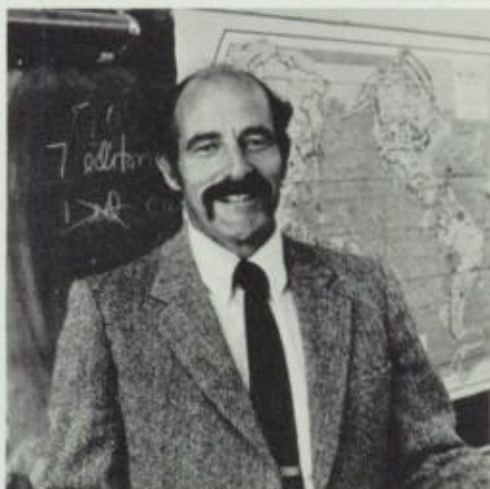
Mr. Max Boekenoogen
Social Studies



Mr. Bob Gates
Social Studies



Mr. Dick Guthrie
Social Studies



Mr. Paul Belben
Social Studies



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Science classes available; more math classes here

Science classes had everything going from dissecting frogs to making peanut brittle, as students chose college bound or non-college courses.

College-bound students who wished to have the maximum science background took the following: freshmen, Introductory Science or Physical Science; sophomores, Biology 1 and 2; juniors, Chemistry 1 and 2; seniors, Physics 1 and 2.

Non-college bound students still wishing to have a general science background followed the sequence of freshmen, Physical Science; sophomores, Physical Science; juniors, Introductory Science; seniors, Chemistry or Physics.

The minimum number of science courses required to graduate was two. Students could meet the science course requirements by taking one full year of agriculture science and another science course.

The big change for the math department was the addition of pre-calculus class available to college-bound students who had already finished the available math classes.

Recommended for the college-bound students was three years of math. In addition, students were encouraged to take Computer Concepts and Computer Programming sometime after the completion of Algebra 2.

1. Kim Willoughby, senior, doesn't know quite what to do next.
2. Mark Wright, senior, does the math Miss Youngquist has assigned.
3. Laura Nason, and Kelli Burgler, freshmen, concentrate hard to pick up the know-hows of Mr. Kirk's Algebra 2 class.
4. John Petty, senior, experiments making peanut brittle during open house.

Mr. Don Buzzard
Science



Mr. Frank Hebert
Science



Mr. Dick Shelly
Science



→ NO DOUBT!





Mr. Ron Cowan
Math



Mr. Mike Kirk
Math



Mr. Don Olson
Math



Miss Beth Youngquist
Math



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Vocational classes offered

Many classes were offered to students interested in vocational and occupational areas. The departments were agriculture, business, and home and family life, industrial arts, and D.O.

The business courses were offered as strictly year long courses. This policy was instituted to bring enough continuity to the courses so that they would have been worthwhile.

Mr. Bill Roberts, department chairman, felt that ideally it would have been nice to have year long courses in the vocational area too.

Mr. Roberts main goal for the year was to bring computers to all the departments for training purposes and safety reasons.

The goal of the agricultural department was to prepare students with a marketable skill upon completion of high school. Included were small engine repair, welding, equipment fabrication, landscaping, forestry, greenhouse orientation and production agriculture.

The goal of the home and family life department was to provide students with entry level skills which would prepare them for further training in career-related goals. Areas such as child care, food and nutrition, interior design and clothing related fields.

1. Working on the metal lathe during Power mechanics are Jeff Daws, junior, and Brian Loney, sophomore.
2. Jeff Barrett, junior, practices his tabulation skills.
3. Measuring the height of a can with a combination square keeps Todd Pomeroy, junior, busy during his Power Mechanics class.



Mr. Bill Daws
Vocational



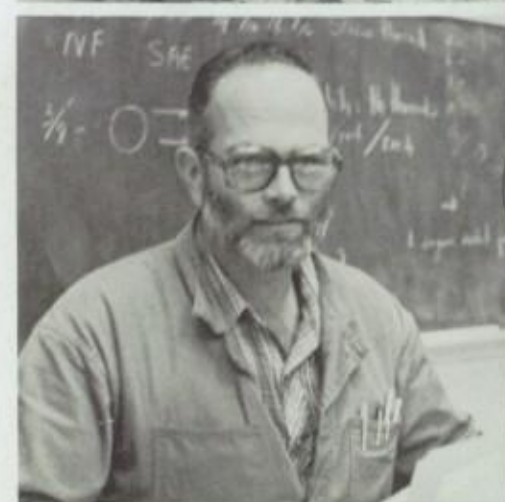
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Vocational



Mr. Frank Medearis
Vocational



Mr. Wes Kentch
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Occupational



Mr. Dick Rightmire
Agriculture

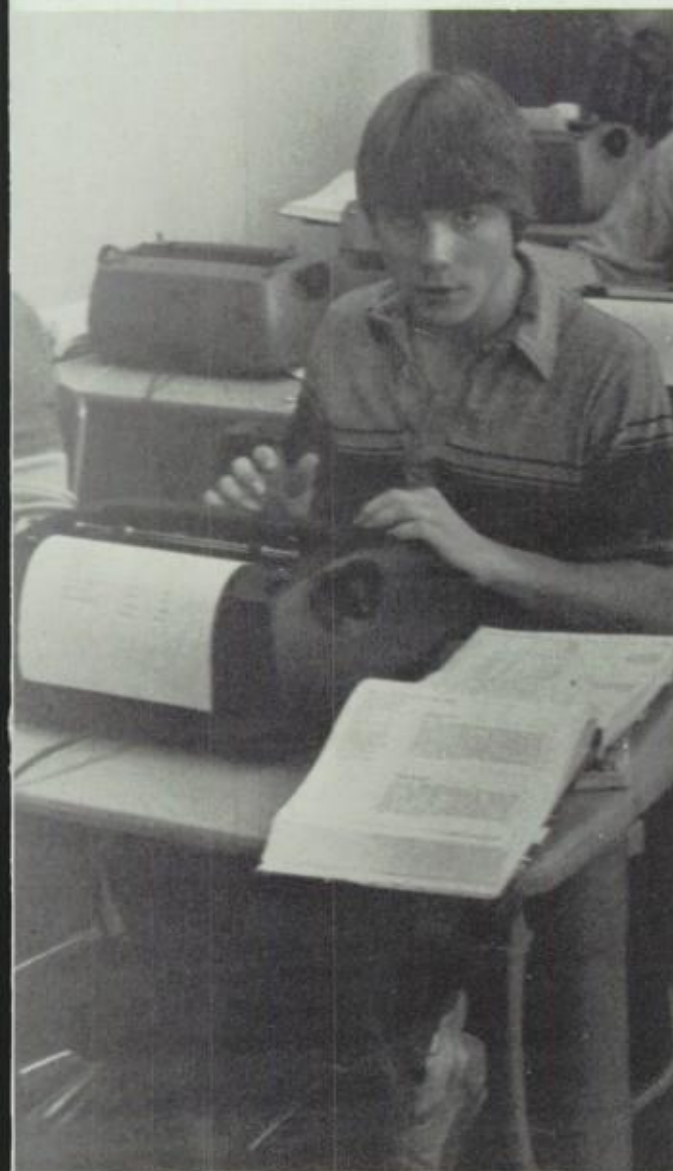
Mr. Loren Anderson
Business

Mrs. Cherie Crook
Business



Mrs. Pat Bouchard
Home Economics

Mr. Ray Ramsay
Drivers Education



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Art has many classes; no money stops bowling

Frogs, flowers, and birds were all made in the many different art classes available to students.

The foundation for the art classes were the first stages of study. Lettering and Design, and Pottery were offered to all beginning students.

Classes offered to show the skills and interests necessary to continue to more advanced studies included Drawing and Painting and Sculpture.

Third stage classes developed the skills learned. American Art History, Sculpture 2 and Drawing and Painting 2 were offered.

The final stage of art classes available was Advanced Art Workshop. These classes were for individuals who wanted to study at a more advanced level.

Students were required to take two semesters of basic PE skills in their freshman year. It was designed to provide students with a broad introduction to fundamental skills related to sports activities.

After basic PE, students could choose between general intermediate classes or specialized classes. Soccer, basketball, volleyball, wrestling, and weight training were some one-semester special classes offered.

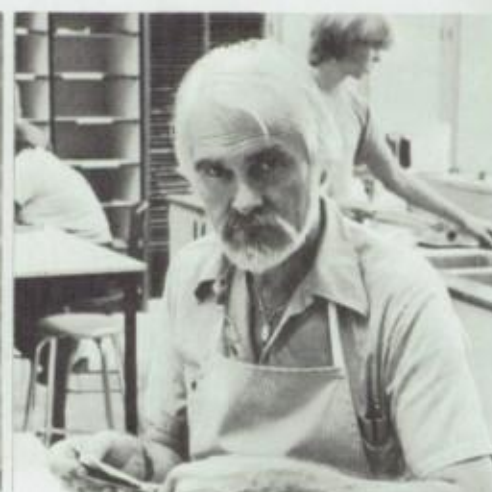
Lifetime Sports was a class offered with bowling first semester but due to transportation costs and budget cuts, was cancelled second semester. Included was golf, pickleball, badminton, and archery.

1. Pottery, in which Susan Highly, senior, works on hers, is one of the many art classes offered.
2. The new track and good weather makes running during PE more fun.
3. Golf, which is practiced by Bob Workman, junior, is one sport learned in Lifetime Sports, a new PE class offered.



Ms. Maryellen Stewart
Art

Mr. Cliff McKee
Art

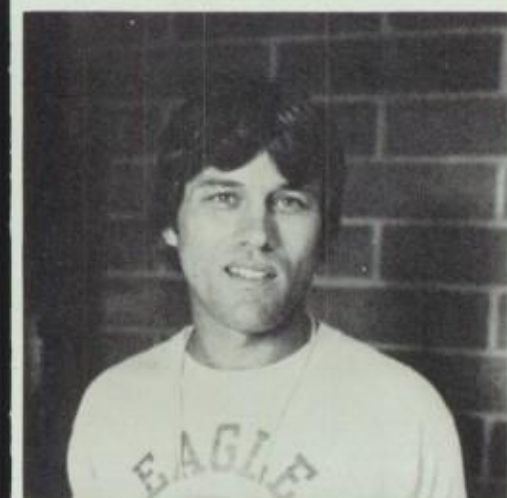




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Mr. Tom Manke
PE

Mr. Vic Randall
PE

Mr. Lee Anderson
PE



Ms Terri McMahan
PE

Ms Jan Cunningham
PE

Foreign cultures learned; musical experience gained

Expressing oneself in a foreign language and through music was achieved in classes such as French, German, Spanish, band, choir, and orchestra.

Culture, language, and songs were taught in the foreign language classes.

"We spent a lot of time playing vocabulary games that helped us learn our Spanish words and made the class twice as fun," said Caroline Bernard, junior.

Janelle Zatrine, senior, Lorenda Hand, junior, and Audrey Schlagle, sophomore, went to Germany as exchange students to increase their knowledge of German. Mark Nichols, senior, was an exchange student in Spain.

Orchestra class required prior experience on a stringed instrument. About 15 pieces of music were learned and performed at concerts. Several band members performed with the orchestra at Vespers for full orchestra effect.

Girls glee, concert choir, and swing choir were fun but demanding classes. Students in these classes generally worked hard learning choral music for the various concerts in which they performed. Mr. Garry Potts, director, also taught students to sight read better and how to take pride in a performing group.

The cadet band and the senior band class combined to form the FHS marching band which performed at football games and wowed judges at contests.

1. Jeff Tolliver, freshman, Renae Cheval, junior, Michael Dewilde, David Eldred, Tony Altona, Christina Barb, freshmen, work on their German during class.
2. Mr. Mel Hansen, band director, toots his tuba during the talent show.
3. Nelda Hoyer, David Olson, Scott Copper and Francis Senger, sophomores, "fiddle" around during orchestra.
4. Joe Granger, senior, keeps in beat with the rest of the band during class.
5. Concentrating on their music are Danny Hawkins, Lou Arestad, Nelda Hoyer, sophomores, and Trisha Schmidt, freshman.

Mr. Paul Benedict
French



Mrs. Eleanor Mischaikow
German



Mr. Herb Porter
Spanish



Music



Mrs. JoAnn Donnellan
Orchestra

Mr. Mel Hansen
Band

Mr. Garry Potts
Choir



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Special classes offer help

Title IVA, study skills, special ed, and special services provided extra academic help for those needing it.

Over 60 students took advantage of Title IVA: federal funds provided to give Indian students extra academic help. They received tutoring and instruction in study skills.

Indian culture was stressed in reading materials and by guest speakers covering topics of interest to Indian students. Lummi tradition and other subjects were studied as special projects.

Study skills was taken by about 70 students. Counselors screened those with low performance records but high potential so those taking it would be those most willing to improve.

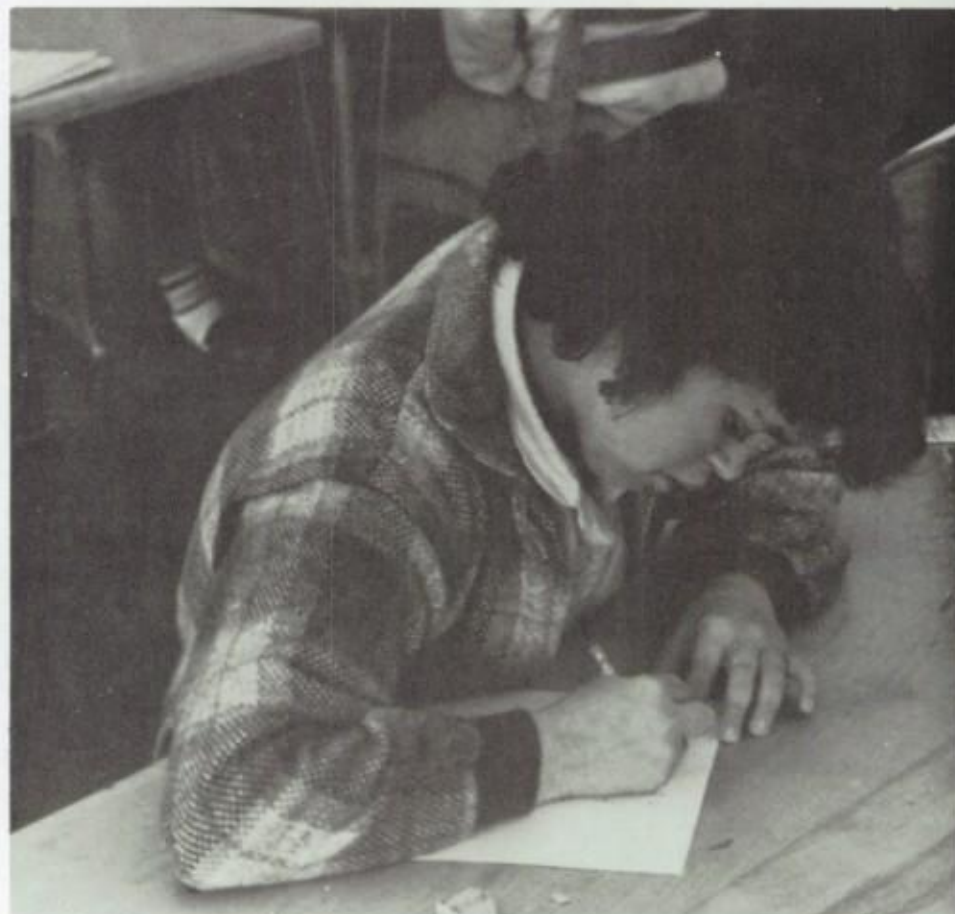
Mr. John Lackey's students "made lots of progress because they used time wisely," he said.

One goal of Mrs. Juanita Bravard was doing away with the bad connotations of the word "special ed." The class actually is "a special program where special people receive special attention," said Mrs. Bravard.

Teaching basic skills in math and reading helped those with learning disabilities. Work experience in the cafeteria, bus garage, or other jobs was also part of the program.

Mr. Bruce Walker taught special services, the class for mentally handicapped students. Vocational skills, such as assembly skills one would use in a factory, were taught. Students learned reading and basic math skills on computers.

1. Mrs. Lynda Solberg, Mrs. Pat Nasburg, Mrs. Carol Greene, Mrs. Cynthia Williams, and Ms. Michelle Wilson are instructors for Title IVA.
2. Mickey Davis is working on his math in Mr. Walker's class.



Mrs. Juanita Bravard
Special Education



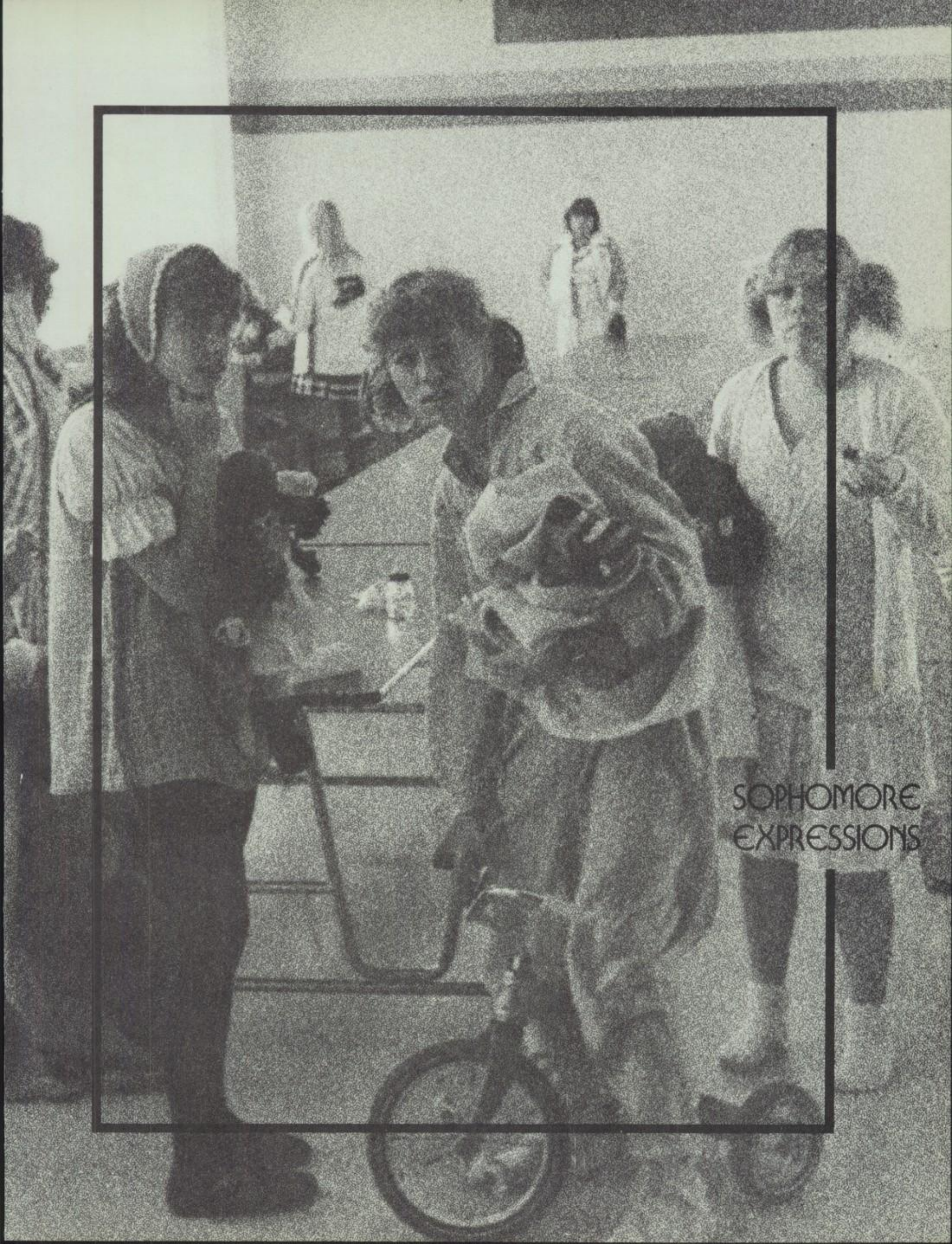
Miss Patricia Carl
Special Education



Mr. John Lackey
Study Skills



Mr. Bruce Walker
Special Services



SOPHOMORE
EXPRESSIONS

Sophomores

Sophs have many ways of expressing themselves

People expressed themselves in many different ways. A painting, a sculpture, playing the piano, or turning out for football were just a few examples.

"I play the string base. I guess music is the way I express myself," explained Doug Johnson. "I'm sort of quiet and my mom says I talk through my music," he added.

According to Jim Peterson his way of expressing was through music also— the piano.

"I like to express myself through my clothes," Karen Altona stated.

Brett Nichols way of expression was through pole vaulting while Krista Eshuis's way was through softball and flags & rifles.

"I express myself by doing well in school and by acting," Sarah McMillan said. She was in a couple of community and school plays in Missoula, Montana where she lived before coming to Washington.

Besides self expression there were other types of expression such as emotional and facial. These were seen all over the school— boredom, frustration, and a happy smile. An occasional, lone person could be seen by himself in the hallway or library.

1. Hanging out in sophomore hall during lunch is a popular activity for Shawn Lee, Rick Beck and Steve Burgler, sophomores.
2. Tammy Williams, sophomore, shows her spirit during a pep assembly.
3. During the league Cross-Country meet, in which FHS girls placed fifth, Julie Klapperich leads one of the packs.



Melisa Albretsen
Jeannice Allred
Karen Altona



James Arestad
Jill Arestad
Lou Arestad



Karen Armstrong
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Kathy Bame



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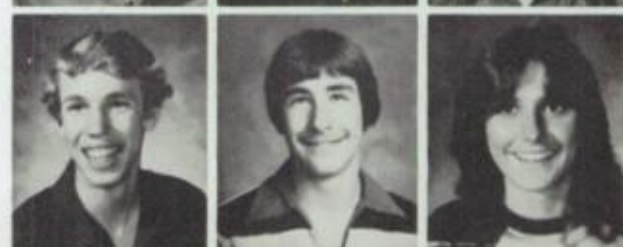
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Steve Burgler





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James Burke
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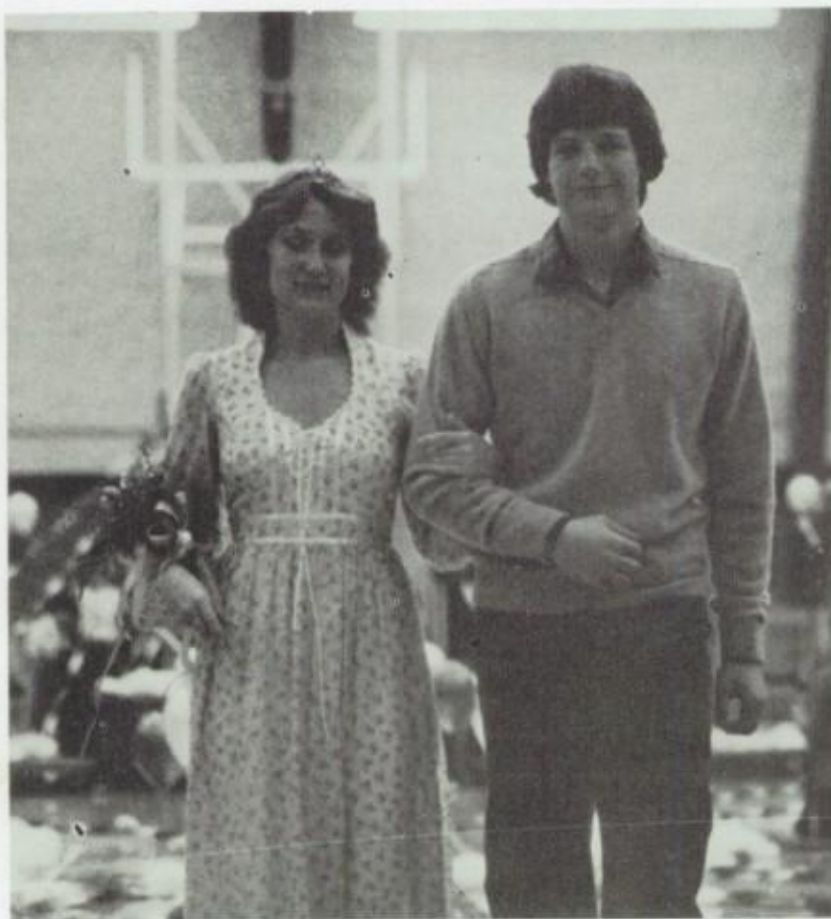
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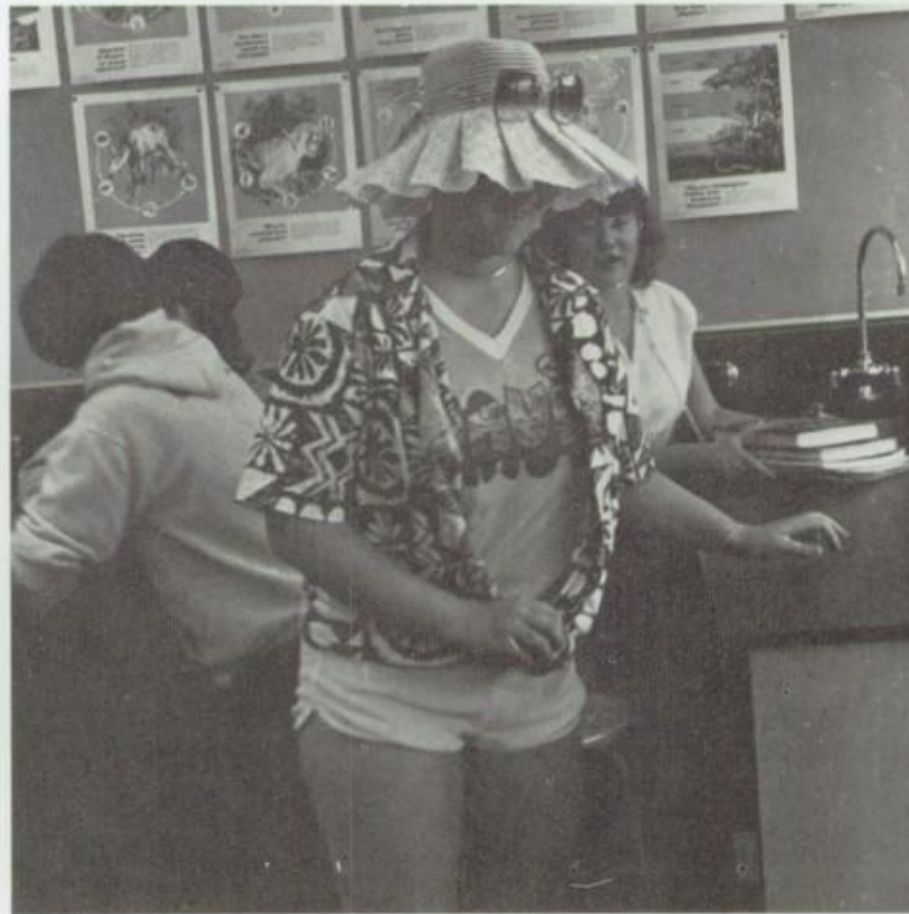
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 Dolly Gaona
 Gary Gearheart
 James George
 Eric Graves
 John Greene
 Pat Griffin
 Corrine Grimme
 Dave Grove
 Rindy Hall
 Greg Hanson
 Brett Hargrove
 Joe Hatzell
 Denny Hawkins
 Donnie Hawkins
 Karen Hays
 Traci Heaton
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Kristen Jonasson
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Darren Joplin
Heidi Jorgensen
Wendy Kellar



Kelli Kelley
Tammy Kimber
Brenda King



Dan Kipling
Celeste Klausli
Julie Klapperich



D. Klemann
Kris Klinkhammer
Angie LaClair



Mike LaCasse
Regina Lane
JoAnne Lane



Marcus Larsen
Mike LaVergne
Ann Leary

Sophomores sailed through Homecoming week 'In the Air'

Sophomores were "In the Air Tonight" as they celebrated Homecoming 1981.

They participated in the class competition outside which included licorice eating and running around the track in a people chain and took fourth place.

Entering sophomore hall was entering through a cloud. It was decorated with purple, black, and white streamers, clouds with silver stars hanging from the ceiling, and black helium balloons floating around, including one with "Garfield" in it, were up. They placed second in hall decorating behind the seniors. Tammi Pedersen was the hall decorating chairperson.

A purple, hot air balloon sailed through the air Homecoming night, as that's what the sophomores had on their float. The royalty, princess Traci McBride and her escort Eric Graves, stood in the balloon's silver basket as the float moved around the track. Michelle Lovett was head of float building.

Sophomores were in the spirit of dressing up. Kim Sadler, Wendy Kellar, and Regina Schadler were among the many who took part.

1. Eric Graves and Traci McBride walk arm in arm down the aisle after being crowned sophomore royalty at the Homecoming assembly.
2. Janene Jones shows Homecoming week spirit with her version of punk.
3. Members of the sophomore class rush to the track for their part in Homecoming competition.



Sophomores

Shawn Lee
 Tammy Leland
 Sue Leppala
 Denise Lien
 Lisa Lindell
 Jennifer Lockwood
 Allen Loftus
 Bryan Loney
 Michelle Lovett
 Ken Madero
 Greg Markel
 Jeff Marks
 John Marlowe
 Corey Martin
 Hope Martin
 Mike Martin
 Susan Martin
 Rhonda Martinez
 Traci McBride
 Mary McCarty
 Brian McKay
 Sarah McMillian
 Kathy McTigue
 Carol Meck
 Cindy Meggard
 Diane Merrifield
 Erin Meyer
 Aaron Moore
 Taliesien Moore
 Mike Moreau
 LuAnn Morissette
 John Moyer
 Mike Neely
 Brett Nichols
 Trevor Nordby
 Rebecca Nortar
 C. O'Dell
 David Olson
 Monica Olson
 David Osgood
 Bradley Ostrander
 Mellisa Palko



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Jodi Parrish
Rachelle Parks
Sidney Patton



Tammy Pederson
Laurie Pennington
Gillie Perkins



Jim Peterson
Tom Petrie
Brian Piper



Mike Plaster
Rebecca Polinder
Chris Pollett



Chris Pomeroy
Veronna Pomeroy
Robert Pratt



Joe Prosser
Richard Radke
Korina Reeder

Traffic Safety crowded and minus one teacher

One hundred and twenty-five students each semester were in Traffic Safety Education.

This year there was only one teacher for TSE. Mr. Vic Randall taught only PE classes instead of TSE as in previous years. This left Mr. Ray Ramsey as the only TSE teacher.

Mr. Jim Sterk was the TSE aide. Mr. Sterk helped out in the simulators and during class. "Mr. Randall still helped with TSE, but not during school hours. He drove with kids after school," said Mr. Ramsey.

Some of the units studied were drinking and driving, motorcycle safety, and overall safety.

Students got to actually drive in the class. They were on the road four times and on the driving range eight times. They were in the simulators 5 times.

The price of TSE was \$40. "We never had any trouble with people goofing around," said Mr. Ramsey, "because most people can't afford to have to take the class over again."

"Traffic safety wasn't very hard, but there was a lot of homework," said Tammy Leland, sophomore.

"Driver's Ed was fun, especially because I got my license," said Jill Arestad, sophomore.

1. "Predicting" and "Identifying" seem to be on this student's mind as she takes advantage of the empty Traffic Safety classroom.
3. Mr. Ray Ramsey makes sure that Matt Berger follows the correct procedure as he attempts to parallel park.
3. Traffic Safety students climb into the awaiting cars in the starting lineup.



Sophomores



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Robin Reigel
Jeff Reinke
Pam Reynolds
Darla Ring
Lynette Robertson
Doreen Rodgers



Kirk Roessel
Becki Rudig
Jennie Rust
Kim Sadler
Lynn Sager
Kirby Sahlus



Jeff Sanders
Theresa Sandstrom
Paco Sapp
Heidi Satterlee
Michael Sawyer
Regina Schadler



Kimra Schnackenberg
Randy Schnackenberg
Rochelle Scoggins
Andrea Scott
Brian Scott
Loran Scruggs



Francis Senger
Steve Severson
Jim Shafer
Susan Shane
Mike Shaw
Jerry Shelly



Kevin Shelley
Mark Simmons
Jamie Siverson
Rodney Smith
Janet Snedecor
Sherry Snellgrove





Wendy Snook
Carolyn Snyder
Jeff Snyder



Tara Spanglar
Carol Staats
Evan Svedin



Monique Sumner
Kathy Sweet
Chris Sydenham



Mark Tatlow
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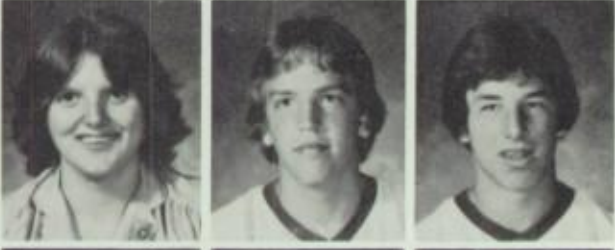
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George Veliz
Tina Veliz



Tami Vroman
Chris Wade
Tim Watson



Bruce Weatherby
Julie Weisner
Jack Wells



Donna Whillans
Roger Wilkinson
Jim Wilkerson



Lisa Williams
Sharon Williams
Tammy Williams

Sophomores express spirit through rings and flowers

Class rings were the major concern of the sophomore class officers. They also bought the flowers for Baccalaureate according to Dani Ford, president.

Other officers were Ken Madero, vice president; and Anthony Bozanic, secretary-treasurer. Their advisors were Miss Beth Youngquist and Mr. Frank Medearis.

Other than expressing their school spirit, sophomores also had to express their intellect. They had to fulfill three specific course requirements. They were Sophomore Composition and Speech, Sophomore Literature, and U.S. History.

Sophomore Composition and Speech was considered a useful class by many. "I thought it was a good class but I didn't do well in it," said Mary McCarty.

"Sophomore Literature was boring and useless," said Erik Brikeland. Many sophomores also could not see the need in reading the classics.

Sophomores also took Traffic Safety Education taught by Mr. Ray Ramsey. "I'd been looking forward to driving since freshman year," said Kristen Jonasson.

Other sophomores took Biology, Geometry and PE but to most TSE was the most important class they took.

1. Randy Burger, Carol Staats, and Jeff Reinke, sophomores, seem to lack an enthusiastic attitude toward their U.S. History class.
2. Lisa Lindell finds time to just sit during Beginning Journalism.
3. Sophomore class officers are Anthony Bozanic, secretary-treasurer; Dani Ford, president; and Ken Madero, vice president.



Sophomores give effort but outcome not best

The class of '84 put a lot of spirit into the class competitions, even though the outcome was not always on top.

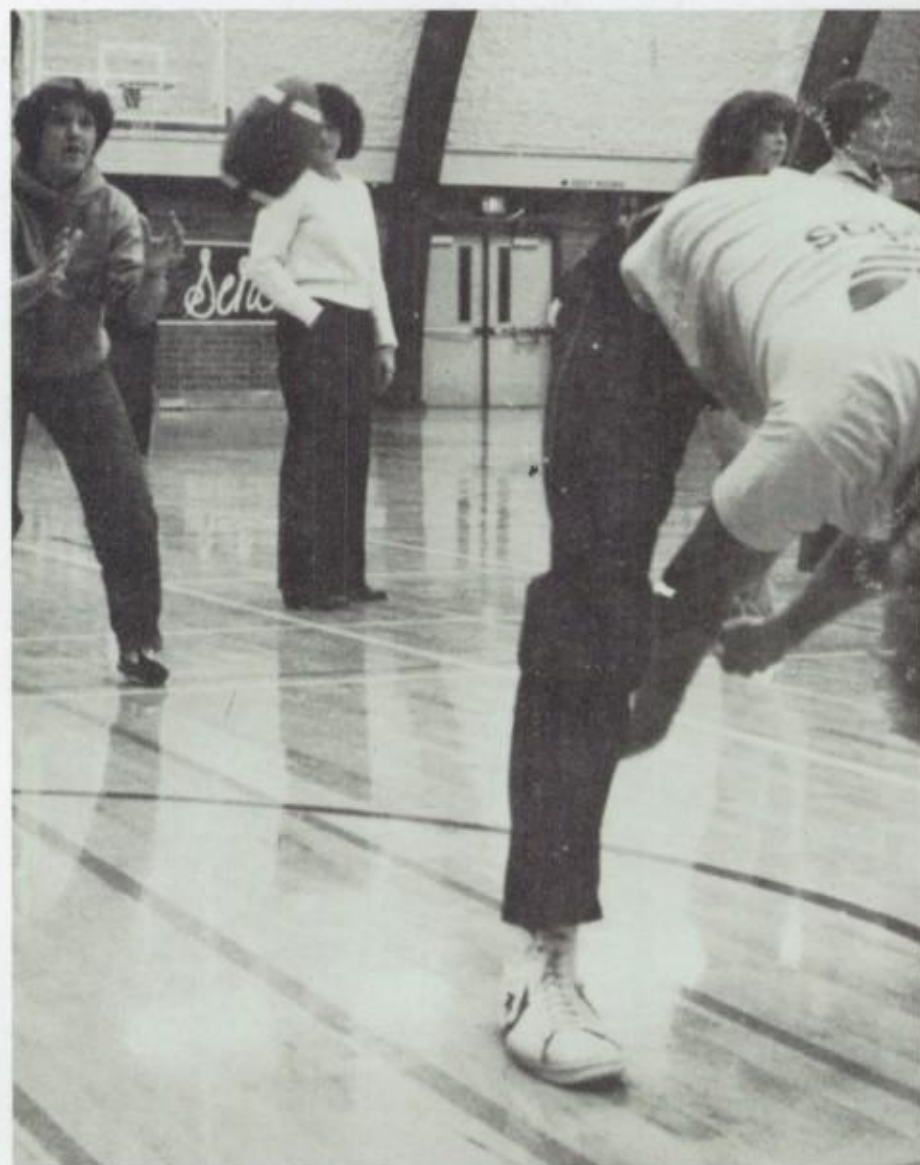
Homecoming competitions held in October found the class placing fourth in the outside events. The best performance from the class came in the "people roll" contest. The sophomores rolled themselves out to a first place victory. Traci McBride thought that the sophomore class did "just as good as the senior class if not better." She made the comment that she didn't think that the judging was fair.

Among other competitions during the year, Lance Friberg helped the class win first place by having the biggest feet in the school. Friberg along with Diane Merrifield also placed first in the football hike.

Lynn Sager felt that the sophomore class really stuck together, whether they were winning or losing.

"Fantastic," "awesome," and "superb" were some of the words used by many sophomores to describe their class spirit.

1. Eric Huisman, Lynn Sager, Erin Meyer, Tammy Pederson, Brian Loney, Darrin York and Denise Wydur help lead the sophomore class around the track during Homecoming week class competition.
2. Diane Merrifield concentrates on catching the ball hiked from Lance Friberg for class competition at a football pep assembly.



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Erin Wright
Donna Wolfe
Desirae Wolters



Craig Woolsey
Deanne Woodward
Connie Wyngaert




Joe Wyngaert
Denise Wydur
Eddie Wydur



Darrin York
Taiko Yamazaki
Eric Zatrine



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ATHLETIC
EXPRESSIONS

Varsity football



Eagles have a good season but fall short in play-offs

The varsity football team began its year with a loss to Arlington but came back and defeated the next eight teams they met.

Four of the Golden Eagles' opponents, Mt. Vernon, Anacortes, West Vancouver and Stanwood remained scoreless. Yet in the Sedro Woolley game FHS was behind 24-6 at halftime. According to Mr. Ron Cowan, assistant coach, they made some adjustments that allowed the Eagles to shut down the Cubs' offense and kept them from scoring. With scores from seniors Greg Ebe, John Swobody, and John Locker, the Eagles came from behind to win 26-24. Coach Tom Manke described the game as "the greatest win in my years of coaching at Ferndale."

A triumph over Burlington put FHS into the mini-play-offs, but the next week's loss to Bellingham killed the Eagles' hopes for the Northwest League Championship.

Four days after the Bellingham game, FHS went into the mini-playoffs (to break a three way tie for second-place between FHS, Bellingham and Arlington.) They were again defeated by Arlington in the first game.

Overall the Golden Eagles tied for second place.

1. Matt Berger and Bill Moss rejoice at the September 25 Sedro Woolley game.
2. Team members are row 1: Norm Thompson, assistant coach; Jim Sterk, assistant coach; Tom Hull, Ken Altona, Tor Hansen, Gary Marks, Lynn Thomas, Greg Ebe, Jim Taxdahl, John Locker, John Swobody; row 2: Duke DeLapp, Keith Hanson, Allen Seaney, Richard Arriola, Greg Finkbonner, William Moss, Steve Elliot, Mike Pederson, Tom Erickson, Jeff Daws, Scott Locker, Matt Berger, Todd Pomeroy, Ken Downey, Jeff Barrett, Robert Ridpath, Wes Blalock; row 3: Geoff Davis, David Dunn, Marcus Larsen, Jeff Marks, Jeff Reinke, Evan Svedin, Don Linrud, Roger Wilkinson, Eric Huisman, Eric Graves, Andy Bash, Jim Wilderson, Shannon Cline, Coach Tom Manke.
3. John Swobody, quarterback, keeps the ball out of the Sedro Woolley Cubs' paws.
4. FHS team members tackle a Bellingham Red Raider during the November 6 game.



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JV needs practice time; Frosh season looks great

Finishing the season with a 3-4 record the JV team continued its losing streak.

According to Coach Ron Cowan, the problem was that the JV team didn't get a chance to practice. They worked with the varsity team to improve its game.

"They were a very talented group of people, but we didn't get a chance to practice and bring out that talent," he said.

The last game against Burlington was the highlight of the year. Although they lost, a super defense by FHS kept the score 6-10 in overtime.

Ken Downey, junior, said "I wish we could have beaten Burlington. That would have given us a winning season."

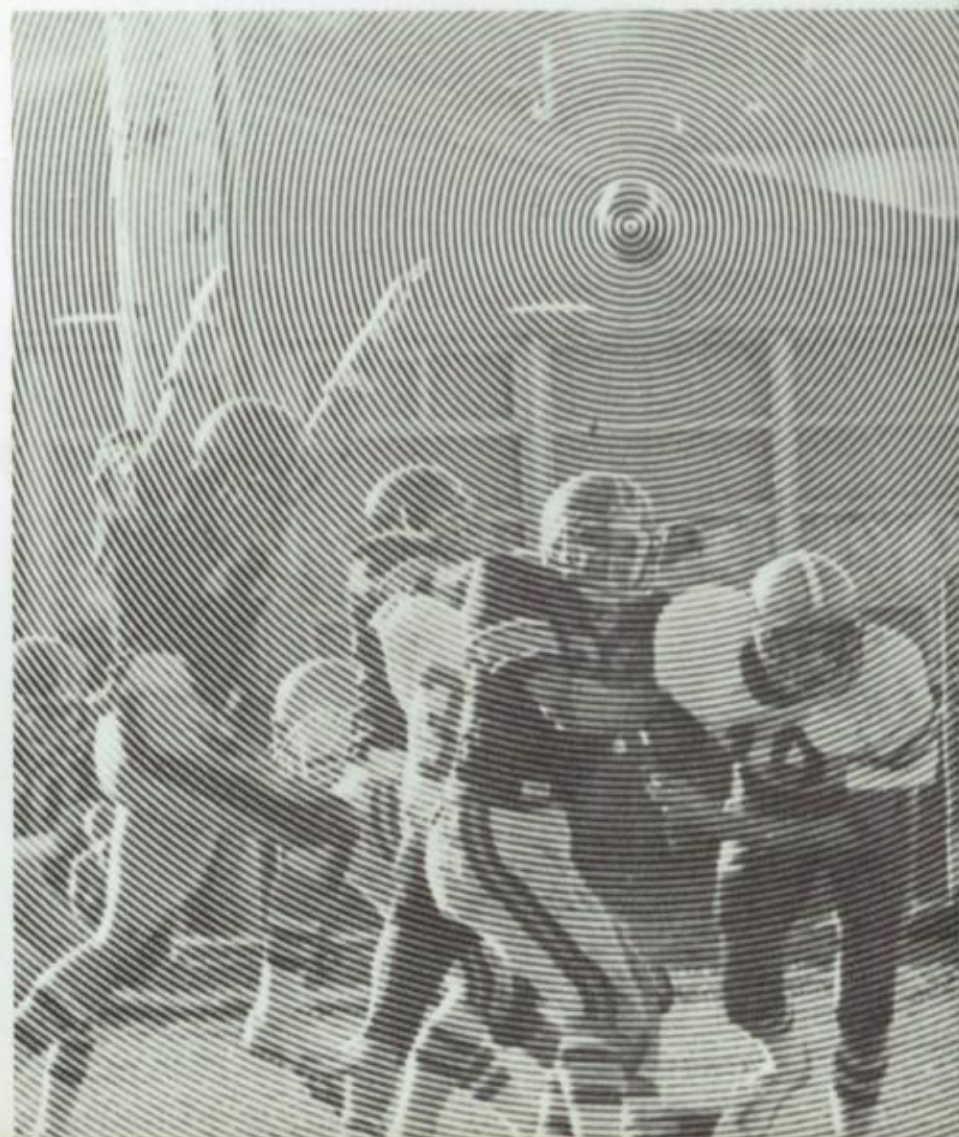
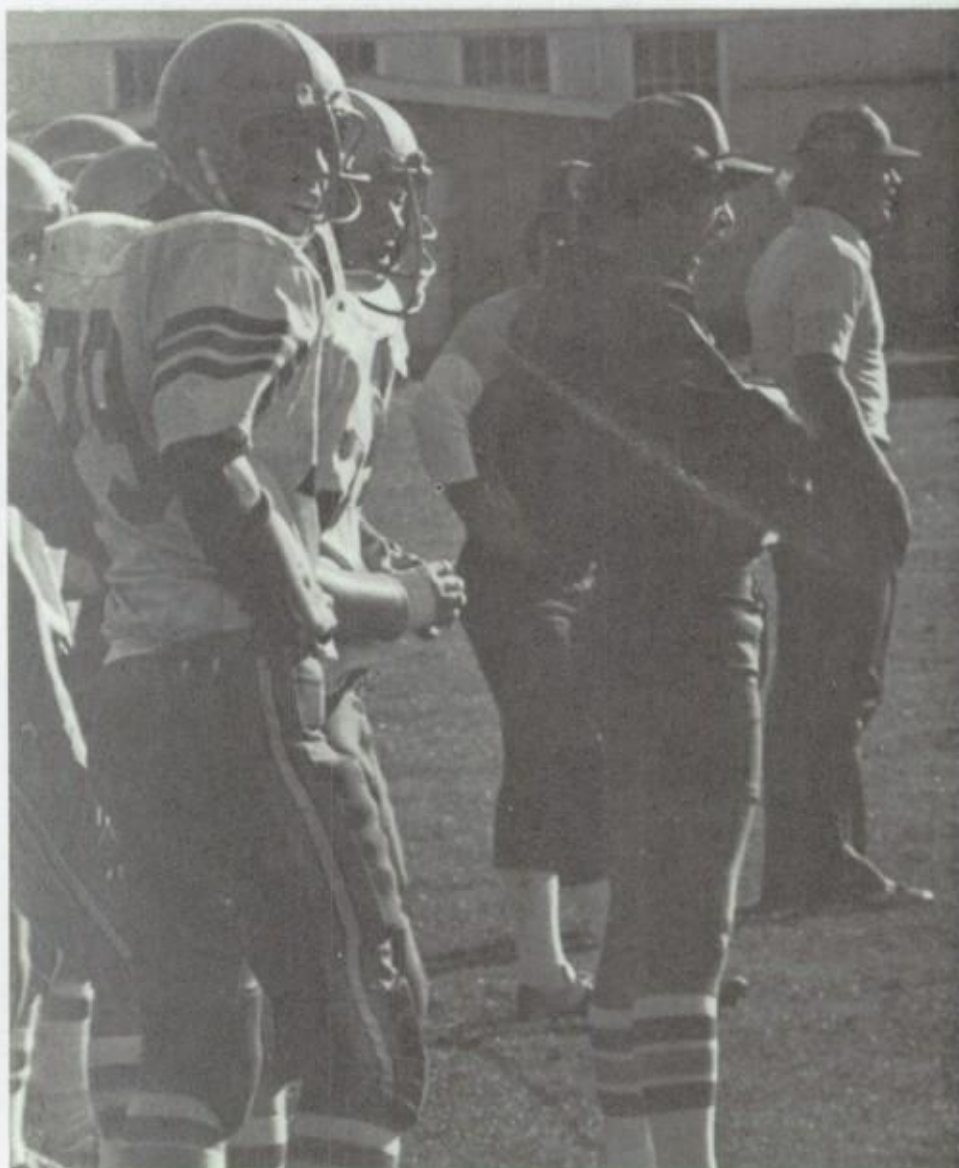
Coach Bill Daws wasn't sure how good his freshman football team would be. But with a 5-1 record they went above and beyond his expectations.

"They were a good group to work with, improving every game," said Coach Daws.

Proof of this was when they beat Burlington with two key players, Duff McBride and Rob Kinney, on the injured list.

Twin Slaughters had a hand in the winning season. Jeff and Jim Slaughter, twin brothers, played guard and tackle.

1. Ken Downey, junior, makes a play upfield with the ball against the JV Sehome Mariners.
2. Jim Wilkerson, sophomore, and Jeff Daws, junior, study the game as Coaches Ron Cowan and Jim Sterk bark encouragement to the JV team.
3. The JV Sehome Mariners see Jim Wilkerson, sophomore, punt a kick past them.
4. The freshman football team consists of row 1: John Veliz, Ken Wilder, Scott Knutsen, Arliss George, Frank Pogline, Shawn Smith, Doug McKay, Steen Whilland; row 2: Coach Bill Daws, Marcel Cagey, Trevor Monette, Mike Peters, Rob Kenney, Andy Barnes, Mike Campion, Jeff Cowan, Doug Isakson, Jim Slaughter, Mark Westhoff, Jim Baker, Phil Taylor, Mike Haynie, Jeff Slaughter, and Scott Hubbard.
5. The freshman team prepares to hike the ball against the Bellingham Red Raiders.
6. Smothering by the freshman Red Raider defense for a touchdown is Ken Wilder, freshman.





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Mark Martin is undefeated in dual cross country meet

"The boys cross country team was one of the best FHS has ever had," said Coach Jim Pearson.

Mark Martin, junior, stayed in the limelight all season as he went into the league meet undefeated. He then placed fourth in the league and 14th in the district.

The team gained two frosh, Greg McAlpine and Todd Boothe, referred to as "the midgets" who could beat over half the runners in the league.

The team accomplished their goal of placing higher than both Bellingham and Sehome.

The girls found it impossible to live up to their previous reputation.

They lost their first meet ever to Bellingham and Sehome but came back later in the season to soundly beat Bellingham.

The girls team lost three top people from the year before and two veteran runners were unable to help out the team as usual. Joanna Nesbit, senior, injured a foot and Deann Boeringa, senior, came down with mono, both early in the season. Laura Nicholson, senior, and Deanna French, junior, both had good seasons placing 14th and 16th in the league. French was awarded most improved runner.

1. Greg McAlpine and Todd Boothe race through the mile mark on the FHS course while Coach Jim Pearson lets them know their times.
2. Mike Martin, team manager, keeps team members entertained.
3. Team members are row 1: Greg McAlpine, Todd Boothe, Aaron Brainard, Mark Martin, Todd Lingbloom, Dennis Imhof, Mike Martin; row 2: Dawn Bruce, Jim Markowicz, Julie Klapperich, Jeff Moyes, Deann Boeringa, Laura Nicholson, Joanna Nesbit; row 3: Judy Chapin, Deanna French, Nate Bacon, Jim Peterson, Dan Maines, Greg Hansen, Randy Schnackenberg, Kendall Bowser, David Dow, Ken Meck, Jim Pearson, Dani Ford
4. Mark Martin, junior, leads the way to the finish in which he beat Bellingham's Eric Anderson.
5. Deanna French, junior, demonstrates why she got most improved female runner.



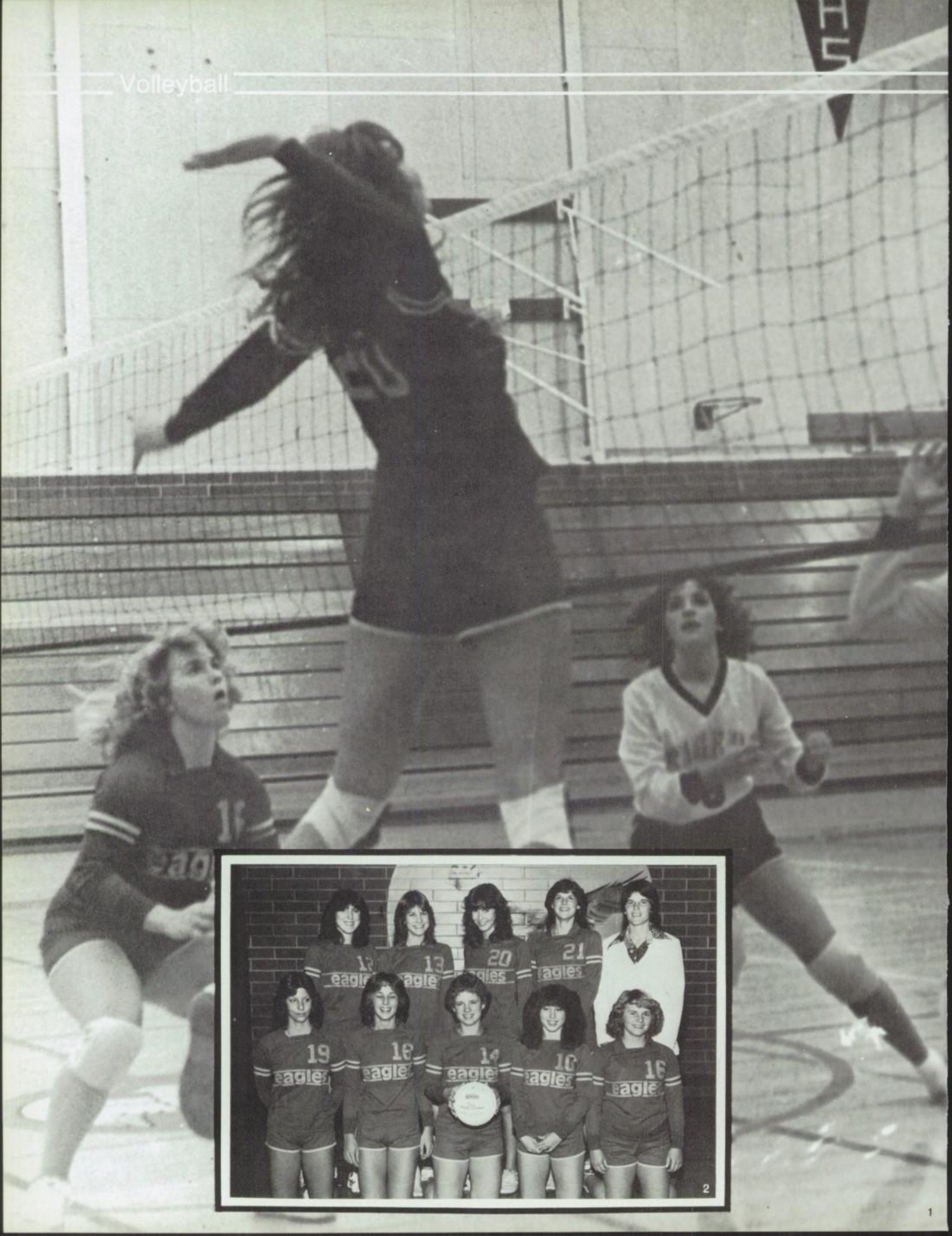


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Volleyball



Positive, successful season for the volleyball team

"Our most outstanding season ever!" was how Ms. Terri McMahan, varsity volleyball coach, described her team. "It was a positive, successful experience."

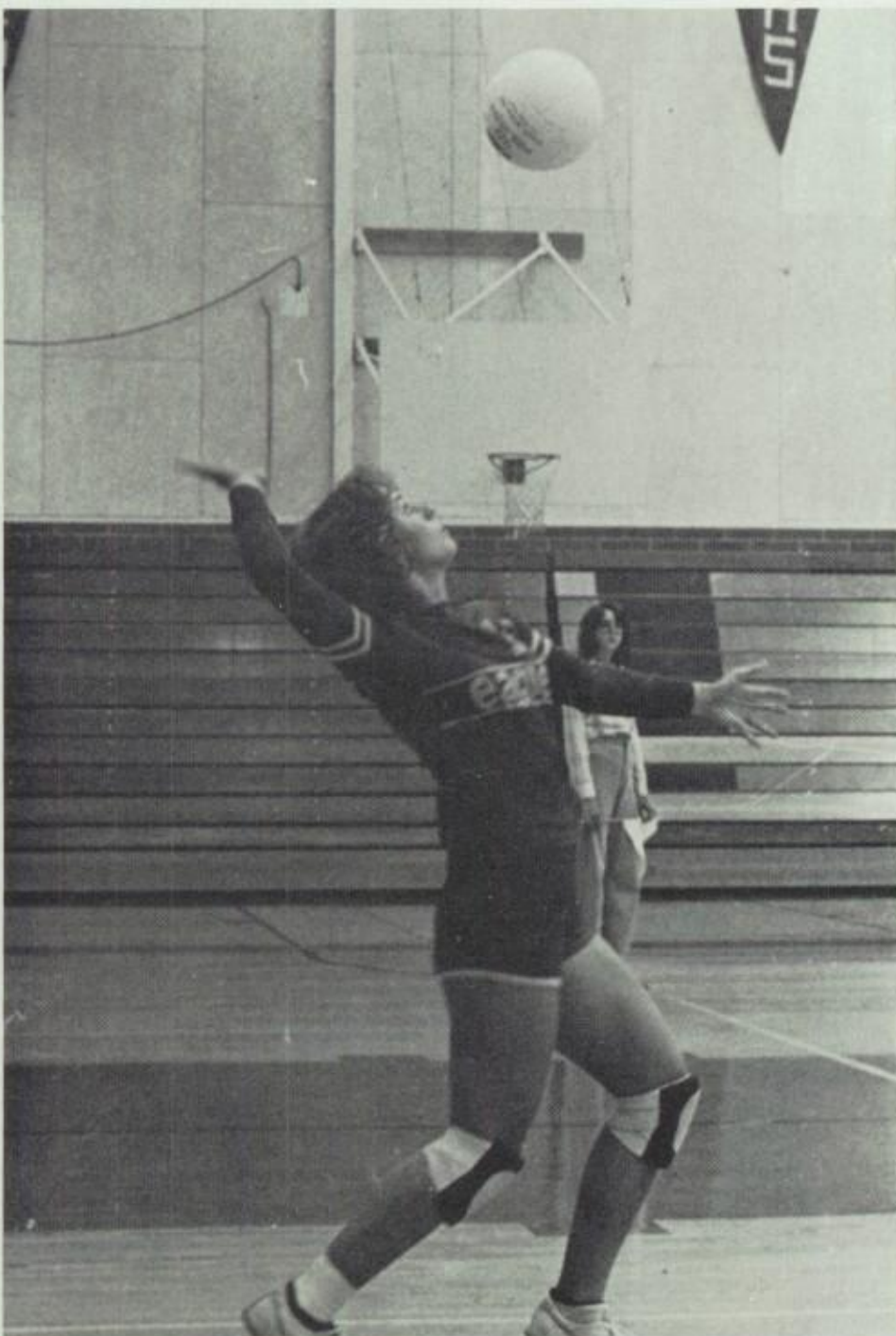
The girls finished with a league record of 14-2 and were tied with Burlington for first place. A loss to Burlington then put them in second place in the district championships. This became the second year in a row for the team to take second place.

According to Ms. McMahan, this year was the first time for a girls sport to make it to state. "Girls have gone separately in other sports, but never as a team," she explained.

At state the girls played five matches and won one. "We played very well and made it in to the top 10 in the state," said Ms. McMahan.

Tanya Rekers, Delinda Wilson, Julie Bergschneider, June Hanson, and Rita Beck, seniors, did the most for the team, said Ms. McMahan.

1. Tanya Rekers, senior, slams the ball over the net as June Hanson, senior, stays ready for the return during the Burlington game.
2. The 1981-82 varsity volleyball players are row 1: Julie Bergschneider, Delinda Wilson, Tracy Nordby, Rita Beck, June Hanson; row 2: Traci Brown, Anita Rekers, Tanya Rekers, Jill Peterson, Coach Terri McMahan.
3. Serving the ball during the Burlington game is Delinda Wilson, senior.
4. Delinda Wilson, Julie Bergschneider, Tanya Rekers, and June Hanson, seniors, spend time getting warmed up for the game against Burlington which FHS lost.



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Hardworking describes JV volleyball team attitude

"Hardworkers" and "good attitude" described the 1981 JV volleyball team according to Coach Jan Cunningham. That attitude earned them a 12-6 season.

"We did okay," said Coach Cunningham. "They worked well together."

The team was very young; it consisted of one sophomore and five freshmen. According to Coach Cunningham it was the best group of freshmen FHS ever had.

Their skill level was very high for being as young as they were. According to varsity volleyball coach Terri McMahan and Coach Cunningham they had worked with the freshmen as eighth graders up at Vista Middle School in the Sports Club. As a result, they came in as freshmen knowing things that the seniors didn't learn until their sophomore year. Coach Cunningham said they were already spiking the ball in the second week of turnout.

As to highlights, Coach Cunningham said there wasn't just one highlight, but that they definitely did improve with every game.

Laurie Medcalf, freshmen, said, "We learned to work as a team better."

"The whole team had a good spikes," said Toni Williams, freshman, "I myself had better sets at the end of the season."

1. While Toni Williams, freshman, and Traci Nordby, junior, are ready to help, Monique Rekers, freshman leaps to spike the ball over the net.
2. Set for the return of the ball are Traci Nordby, junior, Toni Williams, Nadine Thompson.
3. Members of the 1981 JV volleyball team are row 1: Laurie Medcalf, Toni Williams, Traci Graves; Row 2: Coach Jan Cunningham, Donna Whilliams, Nadine Thompson, Monique Rekers, Laura Nason.



Fall Scores

Varsity Football

FHS 0-26 Arlington
 FHS 22-13 Stanwood
 FHS 26-24 Sedro Woolley
 FHS 14-0 Mount Vernon
 FHS 34-6 Sehome
 FHS 29-0 West Vancouver
 FHS 28-0 Anacortas
 FHS 33-14 Burlington
 FHS 6-25 Bellingham

JV Football

FHS 6-0 Arlington
 FHS 14-0 Stanwood
 FHS 0-12 Sedro Woolley
 FHS 6-0 Sehome
 FHS 14-23 Anacortas
 FHS 0-6 Burlington
 FHS 14-15 Mt. Vernon

Freshman Football

FHS 32-6 Sehome
 FHS 6-0 Sedro Woolley
 FHS 30-8 Bellingham
 FHS 6-10 Stanwood
 FHS 22-14 Burlington
 FHS 12-14 Anacortas

MINUTES

Varsity Volleyball

FHS 5-8 15-9 Stanwood
 FHS 15-12 15-1 Sehome
 FHS 5-15 15-6 15-7 Burlington
 FHS 15-4 15-3 Anacortas
 FHS 12-15 15-9 15-3 Mount Vernon
 FHS 15-4 15-3 Arlington
 FHS 15-8 15-7 Bellingham
 FHS 15-13 15-4 Stanwood
 FHS 15-12 15-8 Sehome
 FHS 10-15 6-15 Burlington
 FHS 11-15 15-2 Anacortas
 FHS 15-8 15-5 Mount Vernon
 FHS 4-15 15-6 15-12 Arlington
 FHS 16-14 15-5 Sedro Woolley
 FHS 15-2 13-15 15-11 Bellingham
 FHS 16-14 15-12 Sedro Woolley

Fair Play

JV Volleyball

FHS 11-15 15-10 2-15 Stanwood
 FHS 15-13 8-15 1-15 Sehome
 FHS 17-15 15-9 Burlington
 FHS 15-5 15-11 Anacortas
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Boys Cross-Country

FHS 22-22 Stanwood
 FHS 25-27 Bellingham
 FHS 27-28 Sehome
 FHS 29-28 Mt. Baker
 FHS 23-34 Sedro Woolley
 FHS 28-28 Burlington
 FHS 30-25 Sehome
 FHS 39-21 Anacortas
 FHS 36-23 Mt. Baker
 FHS 21-38 Arlington
 FHS 19-39 Bellingham

Girls Cross-Country

FHS 38-20 Sehome
 FHS 41-20 Mt. Baker
 FHS 24-33 Sedro Woolley
 FHS 27-28 Burlington
 FHS 36-23 Sehome
 FHS 28-0 Anacortas
 FHS 31-26 Mt. Baker
 FHS 26-0 Arlington
 FHS 24-33 Bellingham

Varsity boys basketball



Varsity boys improve a lot

"School and community support were really appreciated this year," said Coach Loren Anderson. "It helped the team out a lot." He was speaking of boys varsity basketball.

The team had a "solid" 8-12 record. "Solid" to Mr. Anderson, is to act and play with confidence and to be predictable on the court. "Solid" is what he wanted all his players to be.

The goals differed from player to player to coach. Coach's goals were to have the players play to potential, and if they did that, then winning wasn't important. Jim Reavis, junior, said his goals were to make all-league and for the team to make districts. Most important to Lance Friberg, sophomore, was to make varsity and, maybe, start.

The one thing the team and the coach all agreed on was the highlight of the year-beating Bellingham on their home court!

"What made it great was they were predicted to kill us and we came back and beat them," said Reavis.

"There is such a rivalry between the two schools, that is was really great beating them," said Phil Umbaugh, senior.

Mr. Anderson wasn't surprised by the win. "They played good ball, good defense, rebounded well; they never surprised me," he said.

Coach Anderson looks forward to an even better season next year. "A lot of kids will carry over to next year and we'll have a little more experience," he said.

1. While Meridian tries to stop him, Larry Watkins, senior, goes up for two points.
2. The 1981-82 varsity boys basketball team is row 1: Greg Finkbonner, Tim Senger, Mike Harksell, Philip Umbaugh, Jack Wells, Eric Zatrine; row 2: Larry Watkins, Jim Reavis, Lance Friberg, Tom Erickson, Mike Pedersen, Roger Wilkinson, Coach Loren Anderson.

3. With Mike Pedersen, junior, looking on, Lance Friberg, sophomore, shoots for two points despite the Meridian player.
4. While Jim Reavis, junior, and Tim Senger, senior, are ready for action Tom Erickson, junior, outjumps Arlington for the ball.



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Winning isn't everything

A weak defense, poor shooting, and the lack of rebounding spelled disappointment for the JV squad.

Despite a 3-17 finish, Coach Mike Kirk didn't feel the season was a total loss. "We had talent evenly distributed," he said. "Even though we didn't play as well as we should have every time out, we were in a lot of games," he added.

Even though the team didn't progress as Coach Kirk had hoped they would, he still felt he had a good team. "They were a great bunch of guys," he stated. "Some showed progress towards varsity."

Despite having the shortest team in the league, the frosh basketball team was able to make some big plays count as they posted a 3-7 league record. While winning two of their three overtime games, Coach Paul Schaefer felt winning wasn't the most important thing.

"Our number one goal wasn't to win all the games", he said. "To have fun gives the players more experience."

1. Ron Beck jumps up for two points during an exciting Anacortes game.
2. Guarded by his Anacortes player, Mike DeWilde goes up for a basket.
3. Frosh basketball team members are row 1: Ron Beck, Jon Urquhart, Carl Hanowell, Eric Hohmann, Loe Oliveris, Roark Garmann, Greg McAlpine, Joe Jefferson, Marcus Smetana; row 2: Cary Rhoades, manager, Coach Ken Welk, Duff McBride, Tim Berry, Brett Erchinger, Jeff Loyd, Mark Westtoff, Trevor Mork, Kevin Dahl, Mike DeWilde, Coach Matt Beck, and Coach Paul Schaeffer.
4. JV basketball team members are row 1: John Green, Mike LaCasse, Jim Wilkerson, Joe Wyngaert, Steve Burgler, row 2: Randy Burger, Ken Bowser, Eric Graves, Francis Senger, Jeff Sanders, and Coach Mike Kirk.
5. Steve Burgler and Jim Wilkerson watch intensely as Jeff Sanders goes up for a shot.
6. Francis Senger and Jeff Sanders "battle for the ball" with a Sedro Woolley opponent.





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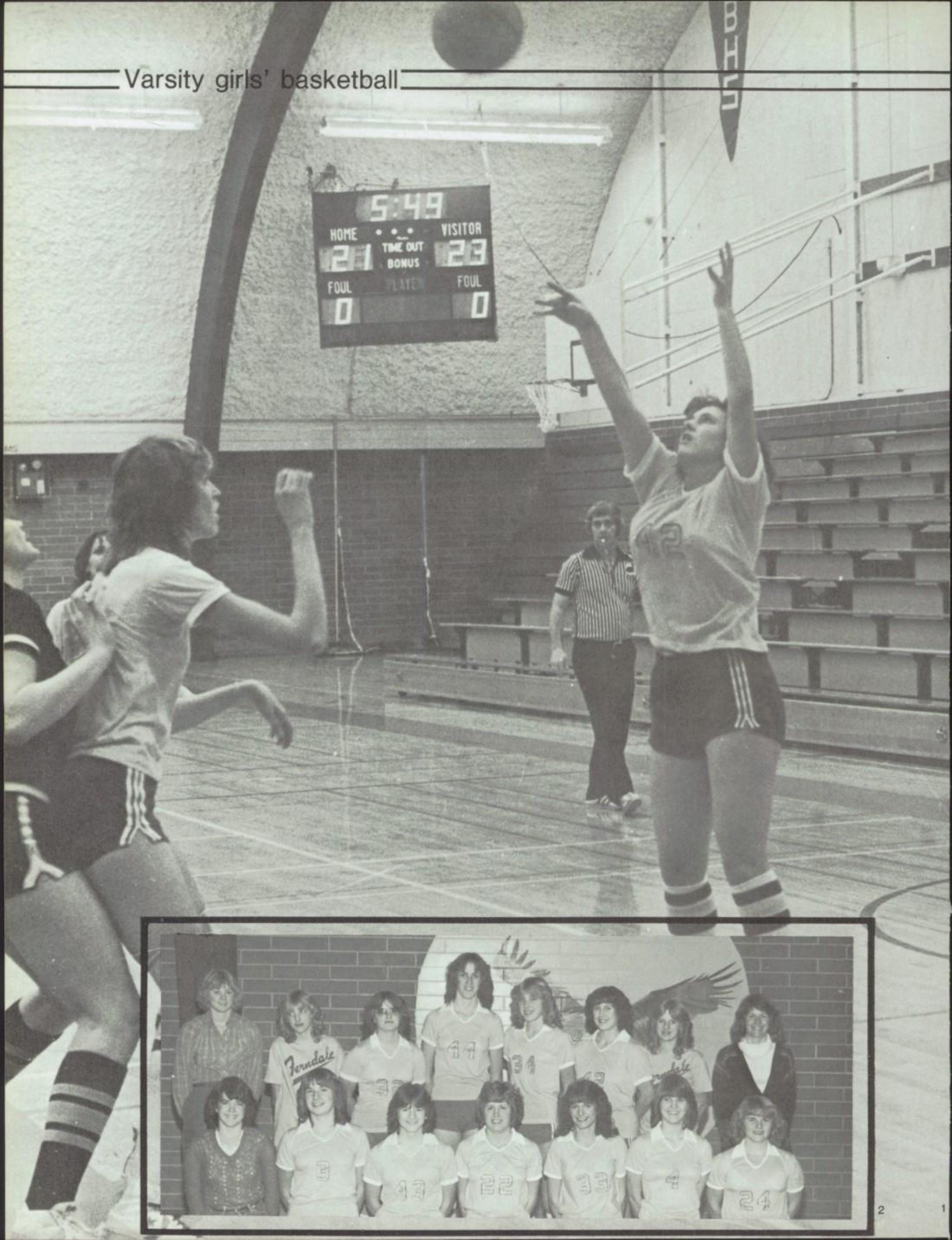


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Varsity girls' basketball



Varsity girls do their best

"To do the best that we could do at all times" was the goal for the girls' varsity basketball team, said the new coach, Sharon Strengholt. The girls' varsity team slipped to a 5-15 record while trying to accomplish this goal.

"This was a rebuilding year for our team," Coach Strengholt said. "We had four seniors, but new coaches. The girls had to learn all over again with different coaching techniques, and different terminology," she added.

Highlighting this year were wins over Arlington and Stanwood.

"Everybody just started getting along and playing as a team, not as individuals," said Linda Anderson, senior.

"I think we reached our goal this year. We always tried to do our best. Sometimes we slipped but we came right back," stated Coach Strengholt.

Seniors were Misty Scott, guard; Linda Anderson, center; June Hanson, guard; and Cathy Pederson, forward.

1. Linda Anderson, senior, guards her opponent as Cathy Pederson, senior tries to tie the score.
2. The varsity girls' basketball team members are row 1: Pat Bullion, manager, Julie Klapperich, Tracy Graves, Debbie Horn, Misty Scott, Kristen Jonasson, June Hanson; row 2: Coach Brenda Bierlink, Janice Hettinga, Becky Olson, Linda Anderson, Angely Hettinga, Cathy Pederson, Chris Haven, Coach Sharon Strengholt.
3. The ball is kept safe from the Arlington Eagles by Misty Scott, senior.
4. Angely Hettinga, junior, shoots for two points.
5. "Whoosh" goes the ball over the head of an Arlington Eagle after being shot by June Hanson, senior. Linda Anderson, senior, decides her next move.



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Many basketballs bounce from morning to night

Miss Chris Bierlink took over the job as the new JV girls basketball coach. The JV team consisted of 13 players who Coach Bierlink attempted to bring together as a winning team.

She attempted but was not very successful as the girls had what they would not call a winning season according to Veronna Pameroy and Pam Reynolds who played guards on the team.

"We needed to get used to the way she coached," said Tracy Braves, freshman.

"When I took the job, I wanted to get into the program and get to know some of the girls," said Coach Bierlink "winning games wasn't the question at the beginning. I needed to know what I could teach them."

Though the outcome of their season wasn't what the coach or players had hoped for, it was still enjoyable.

"We're a young team, they like playing and I like coaching, we will improve," she said.

An important role in a organized school sport is the coaching staff. Intramural basketball was not a fully organized. It consisted of eight teams, six to 10 players of students and teachers, who played every Wednesday and Thursday before school.

The season last through the month of January and February.

"It is good that the school can have something like this for the people who can't or don't want to play on the school team and just have fun," said senior Neal Walker.

1. Tracy Graves, freshman, tips the ball away from an Arlington player.
2. Heavily guarded by an Arlington Eagle, Becky Olson attempts a shot.
3. JV basketball players are row 1: Donna Lien, Denise Wydur, Joanne Lane, Leanna Evans, Ann Leary, Pam Reynolds, Diane Merrifield, Tracy Graves; row 2: Coach Chris Bierlink, Becky Olson, Janice Hettinga, Chris Haven, Julie Klapperich, Andrea Scott, Sherry Fournier, Veronna Pameroy, and Patsy Bullion.
4. Dribbling down the floor to the basket is Chuck Osborn, senior.
5. Keith Roller, junior, shoots for two points as teammates and opponents look on.
6. All eyes on the ball as two more points are added to the score of Keith Roller's team.





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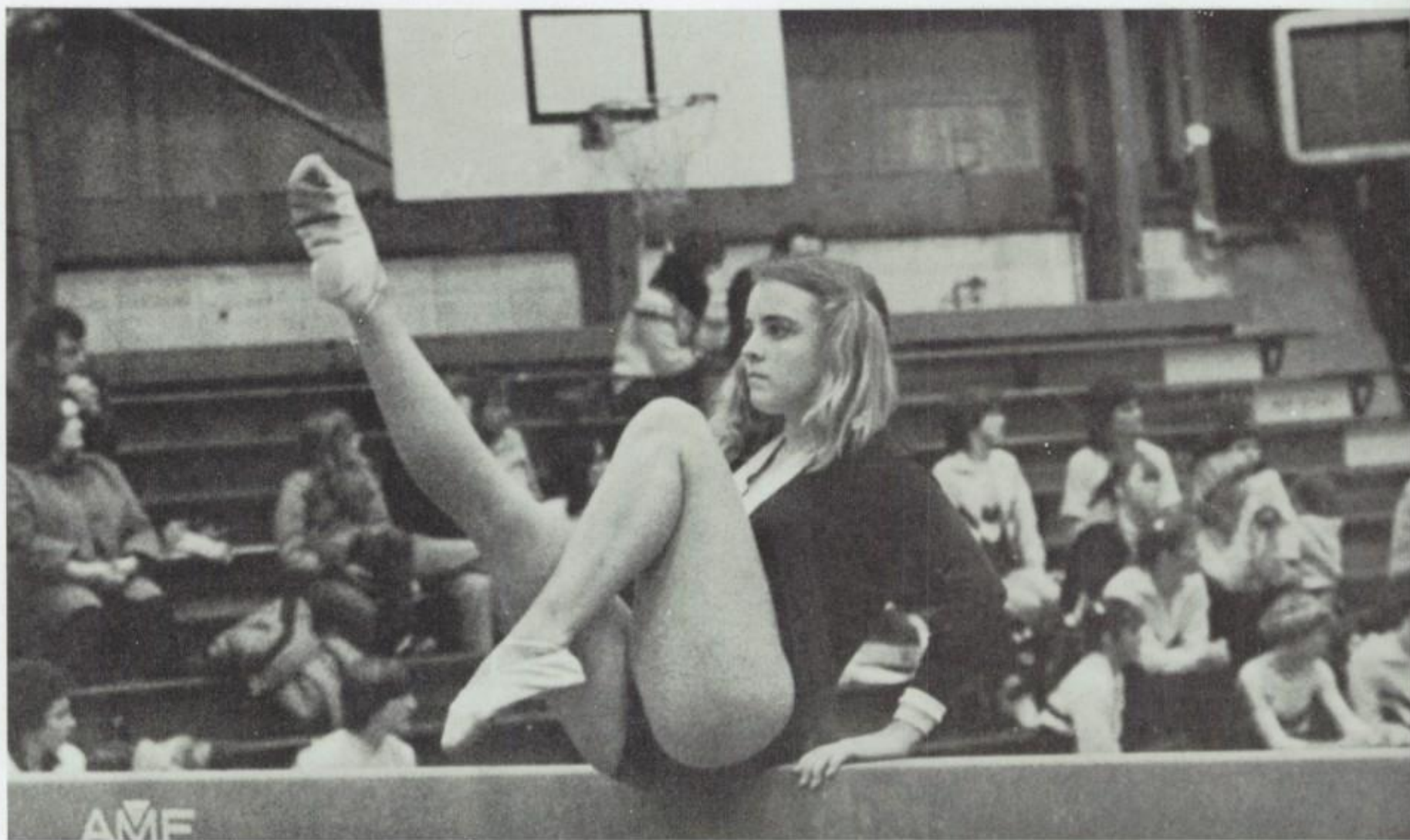


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Gymnastics



Gymnasts have best year

"I can't say anything negative about this year's team. It was the best team I've ever had the pleasure to coach," said Coach John Stump.

The team had a record of 5-6. Because in gymnastics there are eight events, the records were sometimes broken three or four times at a meet. In total the team broke 20 records.

"The team was like a bunch of sisters helping each other." They gave really good support," said Laila Olaussen, senior.

"One of our goals was to score in the 120's and we did at the beginning of the season. If we had a couple of more meets, we could have scored in the 130's," said Coach Stump.

Another goal for the team was to send someone to state. Olaussen competed at the state meet on the floor exercise and Cindy Chapin, senior, was a fore runner on the bars.

Team Captain Michelle Meeks said, "We set our goals high this year and even though we didn't accomplish them all, we still have a lot to be proud of."

1. Debbie Bottenberg, junior, poses during her routine on the balance beam.
2. Cindy Chapin, senior, prepares to dismount the beam.
3. Laila Olaussen, senior, flies through a handspring with a full twist.
4. Michelle Meeks, senior, completes one of the requirements for her routine.
5. Team members are row 1: Debbie Bottenberg, Michelle Meeks, Cindy Chapin, Laila Olaussen, Karen Downey; row 2: Debbie Thompson, Tracy Martin, Coach John Stump, Sally Jefferson, Tina Louveau.



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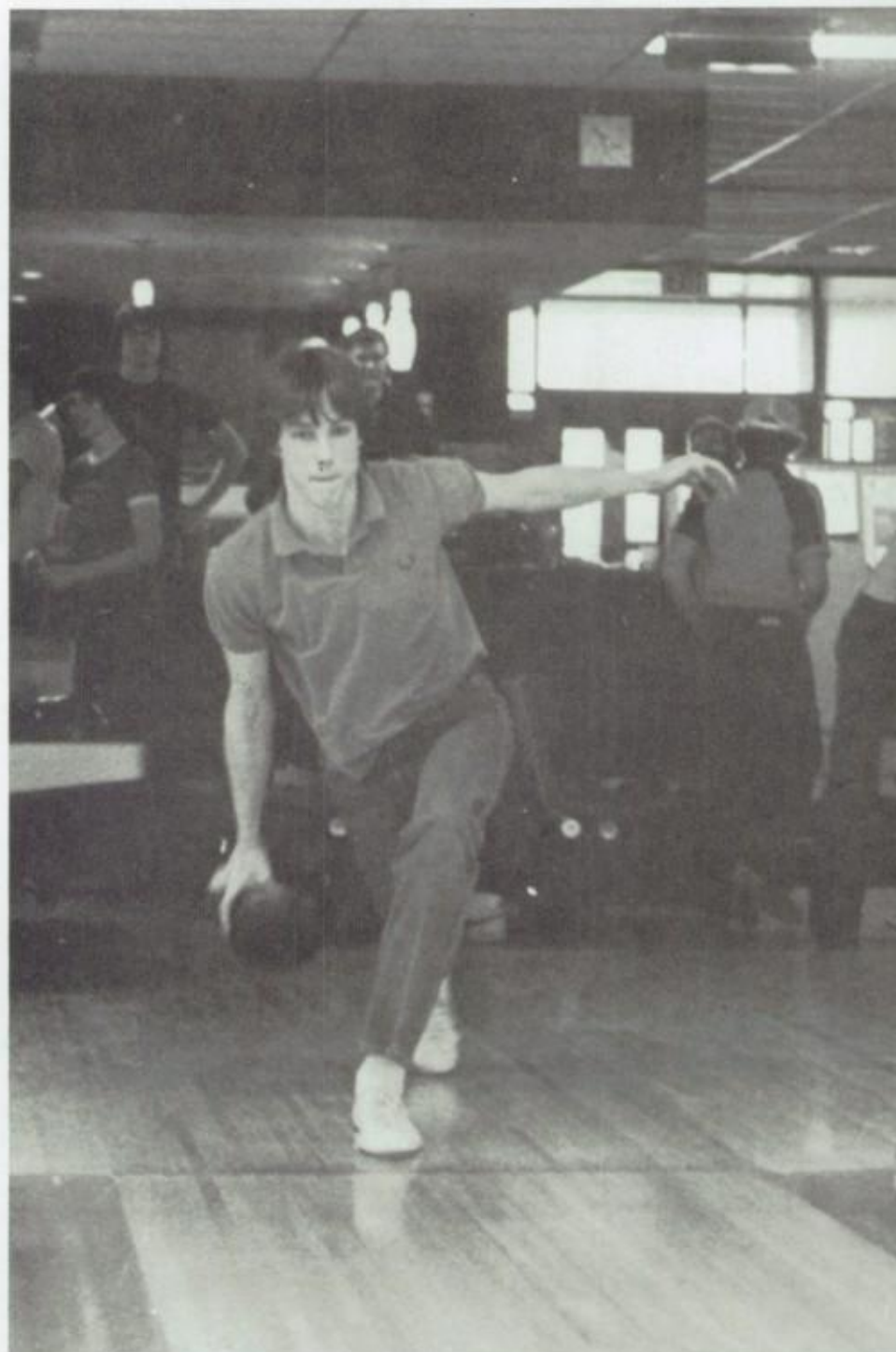
Bowlers fight for state title

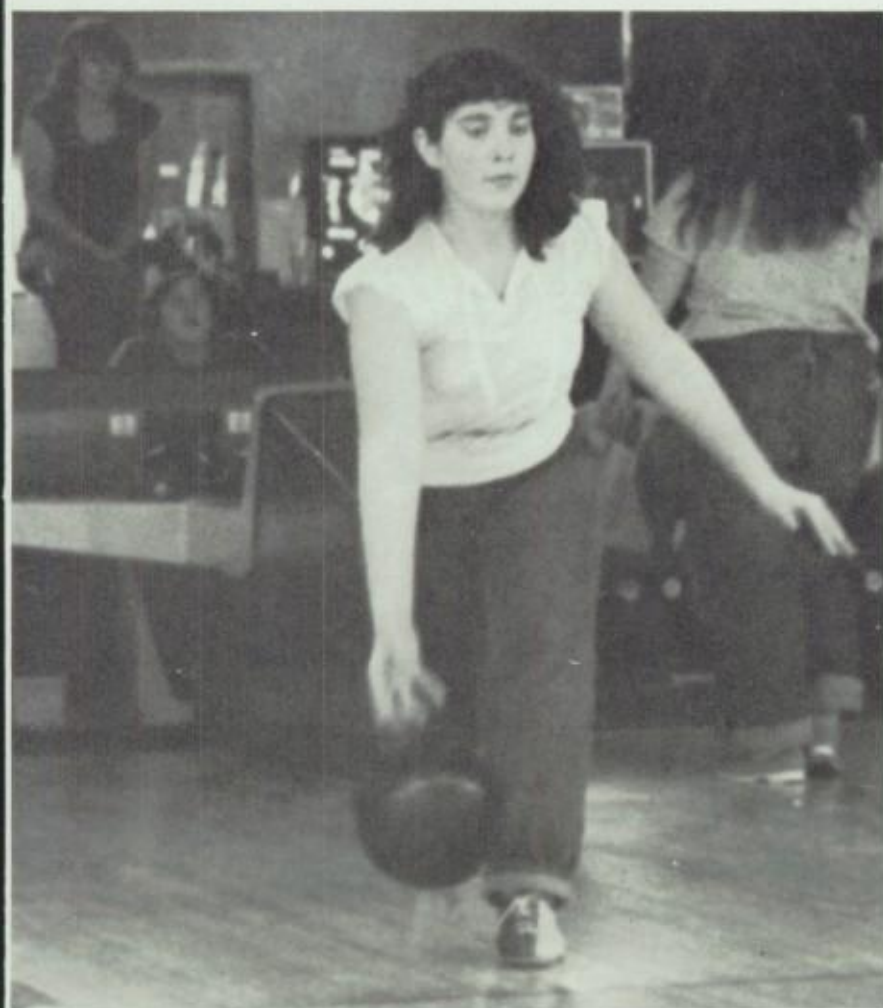
Under the watchful eye of Coaches Jake Jacobas and Jackie Ulrich, the bowling teams faired well.

The girls team, under captain Carolyn Elliott, senior, went all the way to state in first place. They beat last years' third place ranking. Ballard proved to be one of the toughest teams they competed with at state.

The boys teams also did well. Coach Jacobas felt this was the first year they had a shot at state. With John Petty, senior, as captain, Mt. Baker I team took fourth place overall. Joe Hatzell, sophomore, took his Mt. Baker II to fifth place.

1. Mark Wright, senior displays his bowling skills for some of his teammates.
2. Rick Arriola, junior, lets loose with a striking force.
3. One, two, three, slide! Annie Finkbonner, junior, bowls a strike with ease.
4. John Petty, senior, seems to bowl quicker than the eye.
5. Mt. Baker girls team row 1: Tammy Boggess, Charmaine Fuller. row 2: Luann Morisette, Lynda Hoeruegel, Carolyn Elliott, Stephanie Davis.





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Four boys lead wrestlers

Four boys led the 1981-82 varsity wrestling team to their 5-6 season. They were Tom Hull, Anthony York, Chris Kenney, and Bruce Downey.

"I expected our season to be better than it was, but we made a good effort and we made quite a lot of progress," said Coach Lee Andersen.

Kenney, junior, led the team with the most pins, 25, and also the most wins. He won 31 out of his 36 matches. Kenney was also the only wrestler to participate in the state tournament which was held in Wapato.

Contributing greatly to the team were captains, Hull, York, and Downey, seniors.

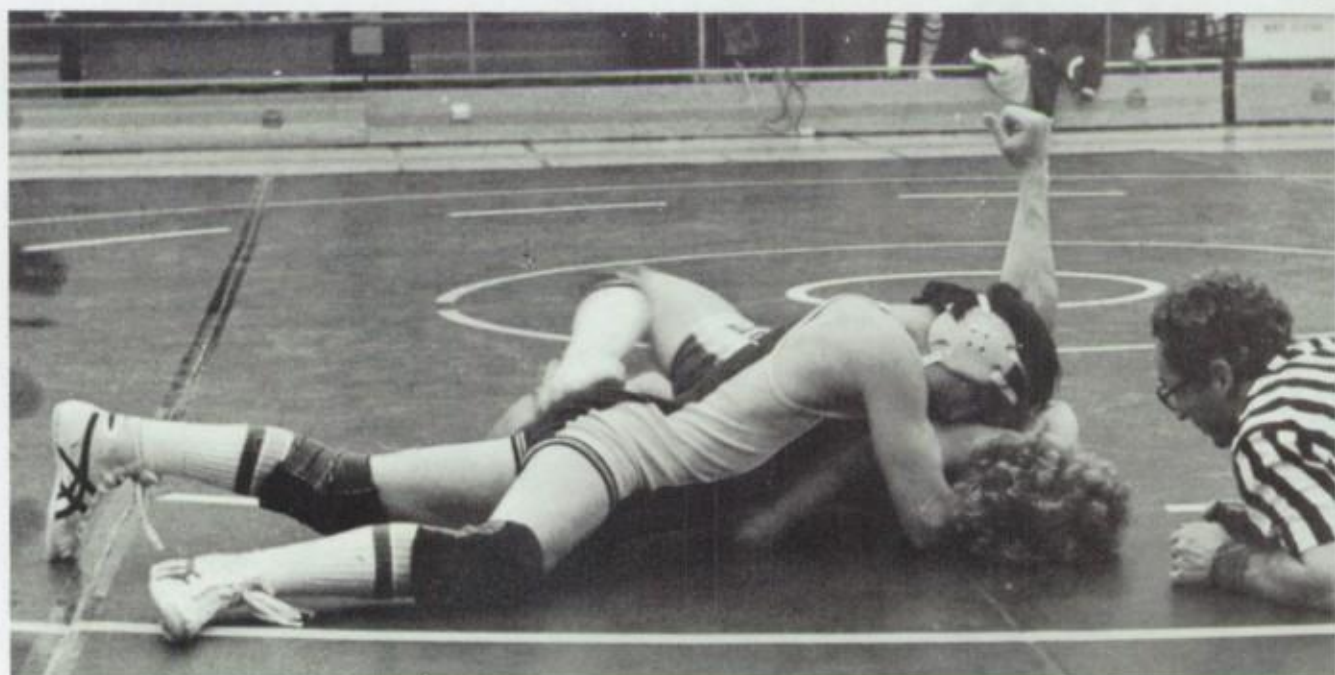
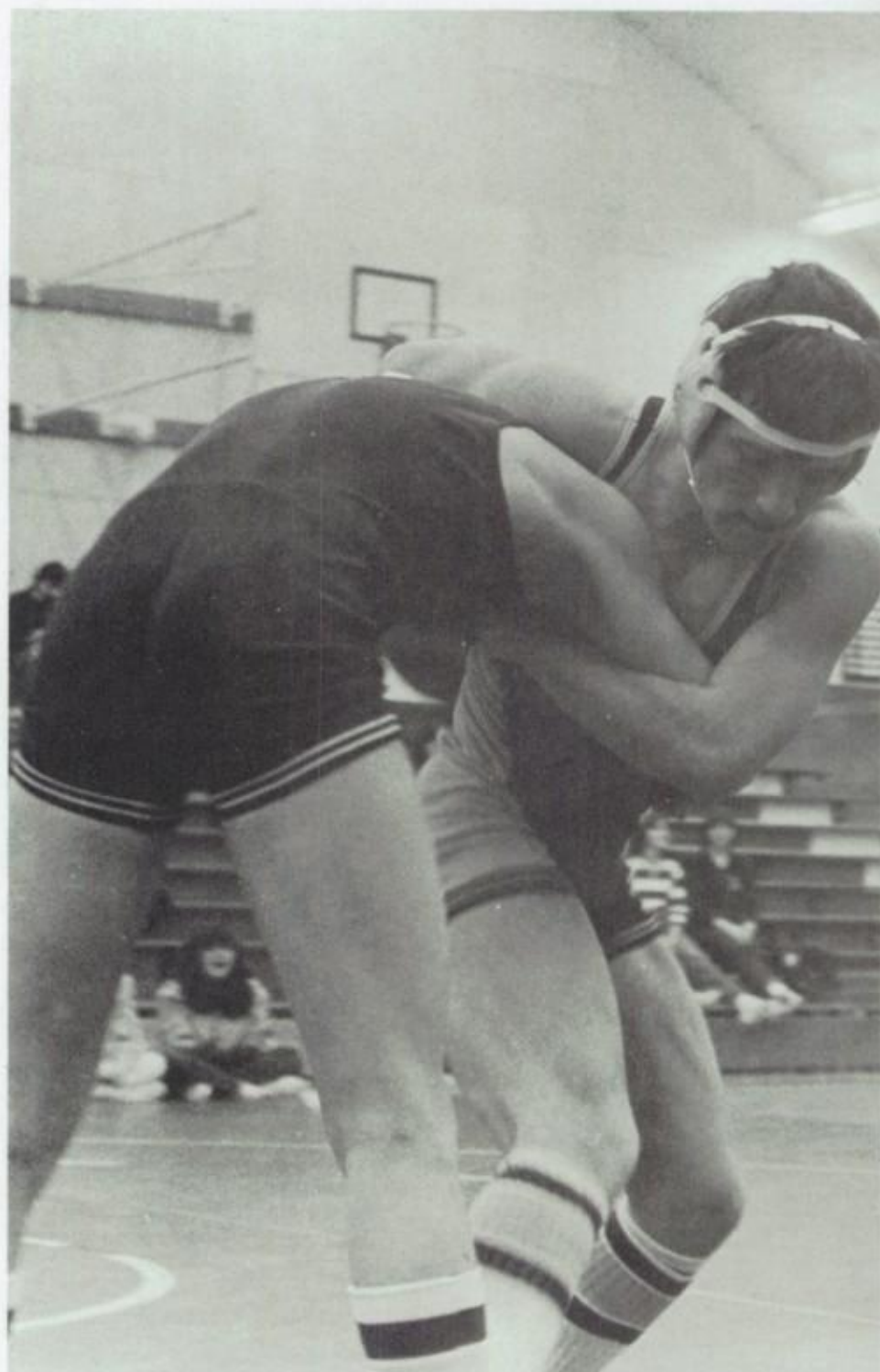
Injuries hurt the team. George Veliz, sophomore, suffered several throughout the season. Because of a sprained ankle, which he got at the regional tournament, he was unable to participate in the state tournament.

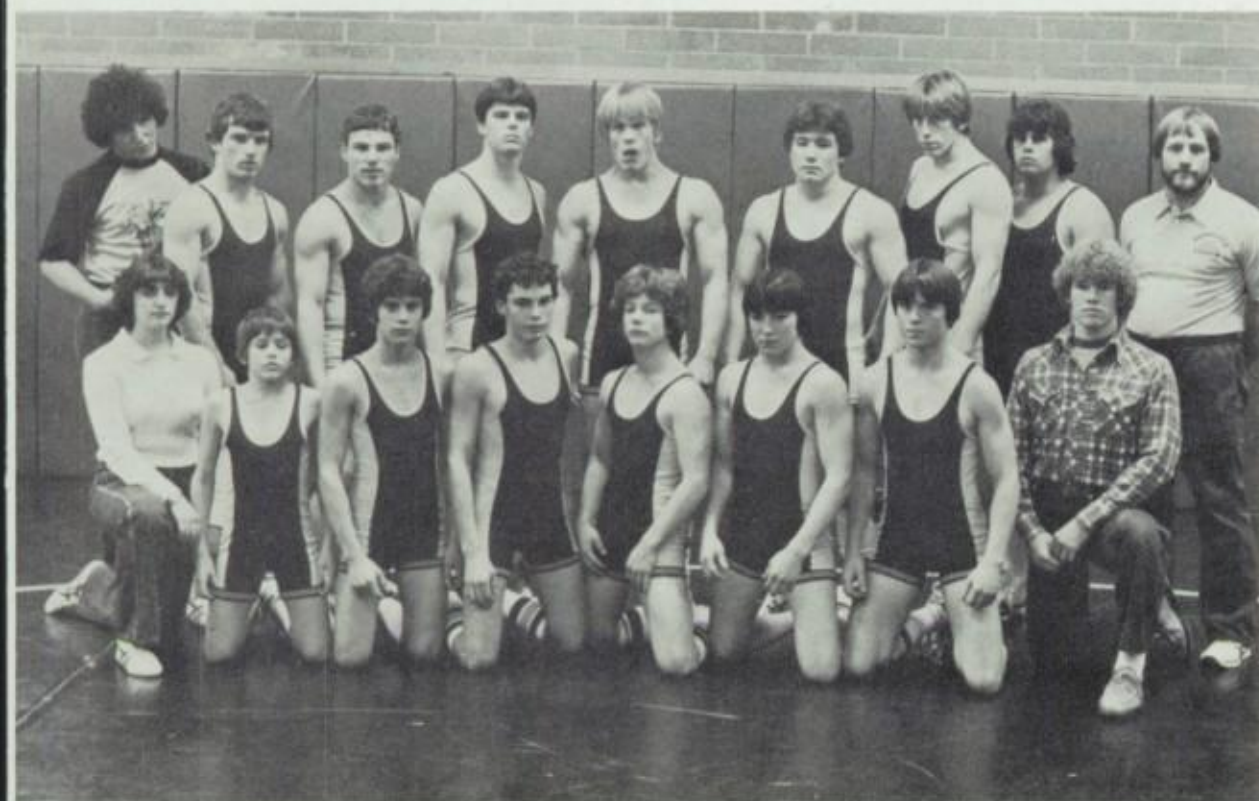
According to Coach Andersen the team didn't quite reach its goals.

"It was a long season," said Coach Andersen. "It's not as long when you're winning," he added.

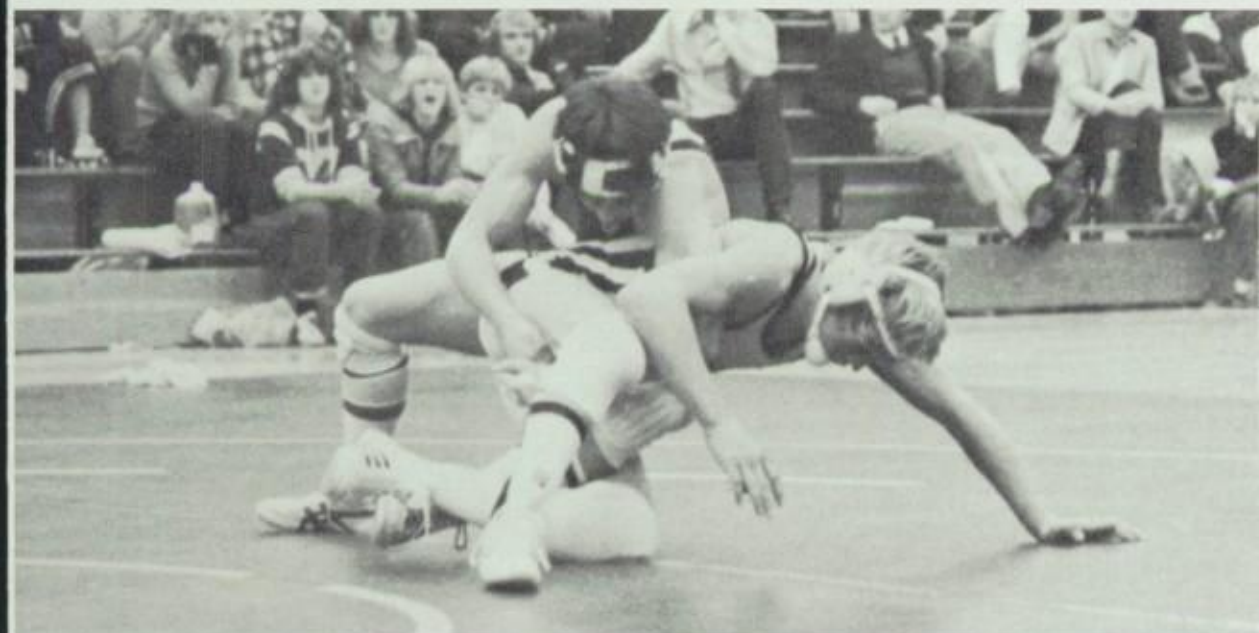
Coach Andersen is looking forward to next season with many wrestlers returning, including three district placers.

1. Bruce Downey, senior, has his opponent in a headlock, ready for a take down.
2. Going for a pin is Rob Kenney, freshman.
3. The 1981-82 varsity wrestling team are row 1: Heidi Satterlee, manager, Brian Schweigart, Mike Campich, Chris Barnes, Rob Ridpath, Rob Kenney, Bobby Hull, and David Fos, manager; row 2: Bruce Pierre, Bruce Downey, Ken Downey, Tom Hull, Anthony York, Chris Kenney, Charles Osborne, Ed Wyler, and Coach Lee Andersen.
4. Bobby Hull, sophomore, attempts to get a Burlington wrestler into a gillatine.
5. Ken Downey, junior, prepares his opponent for a take down in a cradle.
6. Coach Lee Andersen, advises Bruce Downey in a problem.

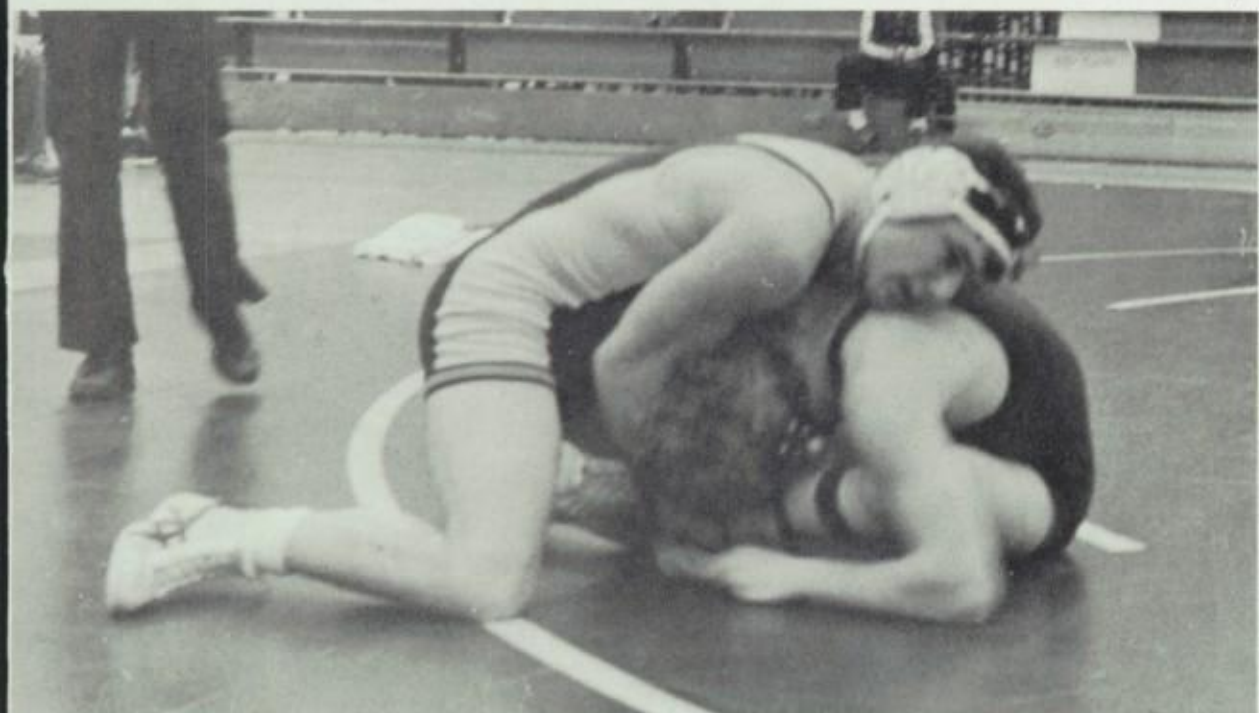




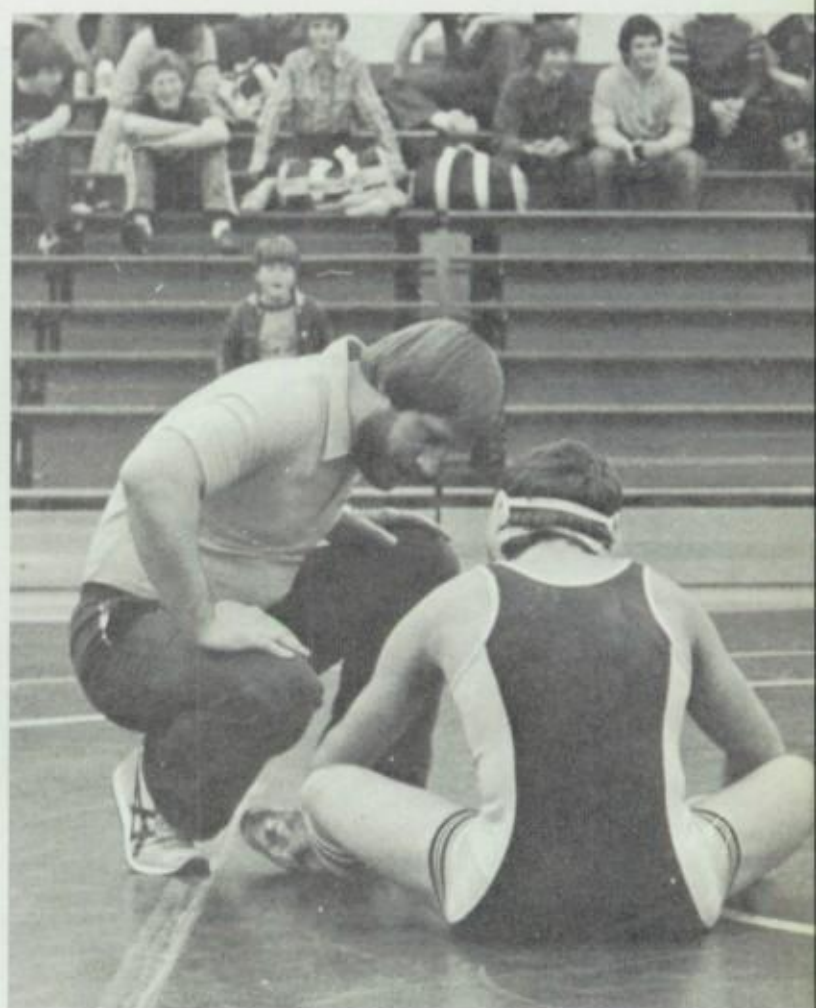
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JV has outstanding season

The junior varsity wrestling team ended its season with a record of 9-2.

The coaches of the JV wrestling team were Mr. Mike Guthrie and Mr. Tim Dougherty. The turnouts were split with Coach Lee Andersen concentrating mainly on the varsity team.

Many JV wrestlers tried periodically throughout the season to beat out varsity wrestlers in challenges.

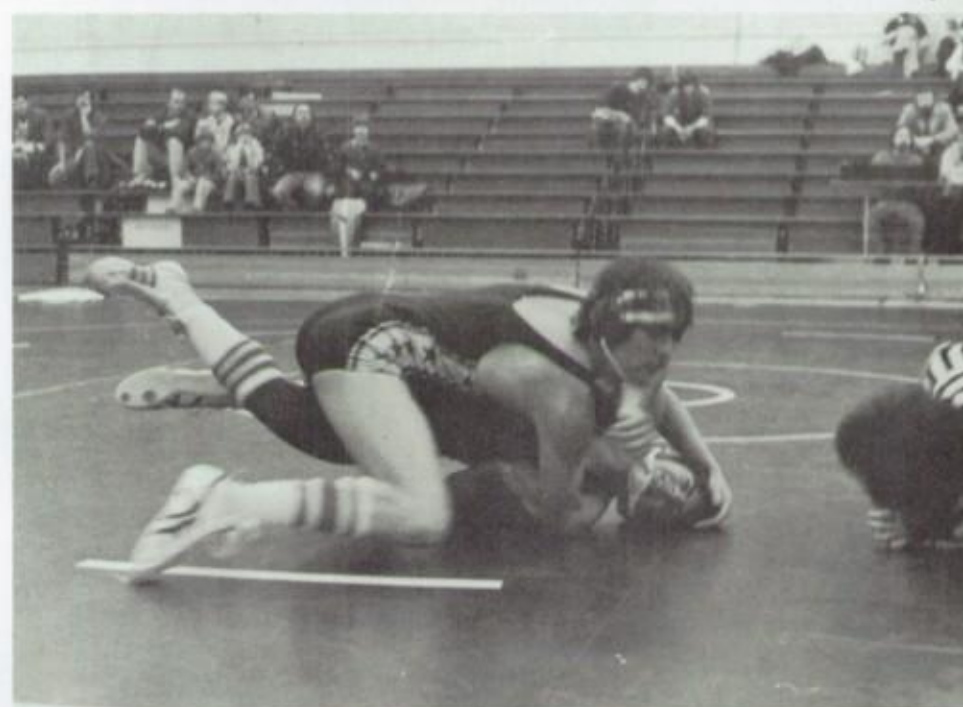
"There were a couple of boys who beat out varsity wrestlers but after a certain point, they concentrated mainly on JV," said Coach Guthrie. Challenging and winning seemed to be the goal of many of the JV wrestlers.

The JV team competed in a few tournaments. "We always seemed to do well at tournaments. We walked away with most of the marbles," said Coach Dougherty. The JV team also participated in the Blaine Invitational this season and placed sixth.

"We had a lot of talent this year on the JV team. Many JV wrestlers have a lot of potential for next year," said Coach Guthrie.

The new idea of split turnouts will probably continue next year according to Coach Dougherty.

1. Sidney Patton, sophomore, tussels with his opponent.
2. Evan Svedin, sophomore, is watched closely by the referee as he comes close to scoring a pin.
3. JV wrestling team members are row 1: Gene Bird, Bristol Pomeroy, Andy Barnes, Trevor Monette, Brian Loney, Darren York, Shawn Lee; row 2: Sidney Patton, Evan Svedin, Jim Baker, John Tobey, Rick Severson, Jeff Kentch, Coach Lee Andersen.



JV wrestling

Gymnastics

FHS	91.1	- 110.5	Shoreline
		- 86.4	Everett
FHS	126.9	- 123.34	Bellingham
		- 109.61	Anacortes
FHS	114.05	- 141.50	Sehome
FHS	123.9	- 115	Anacortes
FHS	126.95	- 128.50	Bellingham
FHS	126.38	- 139.15	Shoreline
		- 121.73	Anacortes
FHS	112.69	- 124.24	Shorewood
		- 140.11	Sehome

Varsity Wrestling

FHS	34-32	Anacortes
FHS	36-21	Yelm
FHS	30-32	Olympic
FHS	39-39	R.A. Long
FHS	44-24	Blaine
FHS	18-17	Burlington
FHS	40-21	Stanwood
FHS	23-35	Oak Harbor
FHS	25-31	Sehome
FHS	19-42	Sedro Woolley
FHS	30-36	Mt. Vernon
FHS	37-33	Nooksack
FHS	54- 8	Arlington
FHS	19-38	Bellingham

JV Wrestling

FHS	34-32	Anacortes
FHS	60- 7	Blaine
FHS	45-21	Burlington
FHS	23-41	Blaine
FHS	55- 6	Stanwood
FHS	19-48	Sedro Woolley
FHS	50-17	Mt. Vernon
FHS	66- 0	Arlington
FHS	69-15	Bellingham
FHS	51-16	Sehome
FHS	15-60	Mt. Baker

Boys' Varsity Basketball

FHS	59-53	Lynden Christian
FHS	55-36	Meridian
FHS	44-50	Stanwood
FHS	41-52	Lynden
FHS	42-41	Arlington
FHS	44-59	Anacortes
FHS	51-47	Mt. Vernon
FHS	47-58	Oak Harbor
FHS	57-53	Bellingham
FHS	52-63	Burlington
FHS	47-60	Sehome
FHS	44-28	Sedro Woolley
FHS	36-33	Stanwood
FHS	40-47	Arlington
FHS	49-54	Anacortes
FHS	58-52	Mt. Vernon
FHS	44-62	Bellingham
FHS	42-58	Burlington
FHS	36-49	Sehome
FHS	57-62	Sedro Woolley

Boys' JV Basketball

FHS	44-65	Lynden Christian
FHS	62-26	Meridian
FHS	31-49	Stanwood
FHS	40-49	Lynden
FHS	39-42	Arlington
FHS	40-55	Anacortes
FHS	61-76	Mt. Vernon
FHS	75-70	Oak Harbor
FHS	56-68	Bellingham
FHS	51-67	Burlington
FHS	58-59	Sehome
FHS	54-59	Sedro Woolley
FHS	36-65	Stanwood
FHS	41-32	Arlington
FHS	55-65	Anacortes
FHS	63-69	Mt. Vernon
FHS	50-65	Bellingham
FHS	63-57	Burlington
FHS	40-63	Sehome
FHS	57-67	Sedro Woolley

Girls' JV Basketball

FHS	18-15	Blaine
FHS	24-35	Stanwood
FHS	22-62	Lynden Christian
FHS	21-28	Arlington
FHS	23-29	Anacortes
FHS	28-34	Bellingham
FHS	21-32	Burlington
FHS	30-27	Sehome
FHS	17-21	Sedro Woolley
FHS	24-32	Stanwood
FHS	21-49	Mt. Vernon
FHS	17-18	Arlington
FHS	35-34	Anacortes
FHS	18-49	Mt. Vernon
FHS	23-42	Bellingham
FHS	23-43	Burlington
FHS	31-42	Sedro Woolley
FHS	25-27	Sehome

Girls' Varsity Basketball

FHS	35-17	Blaine	FHS	46-43	Bellingham	FHS	44-41	Anacortes
FHS	27-53	Stanwood	FHS	39-55	Burlington	FHS	48-54	Mt. Vernon
FHS	29-56	Lynden Christian	FHS	43-56	Sehome	FHS	35-40	Bellingham
FHS	24-38	Arlington	FHS	37-44	Sedro Woolley	FHS	51-63	Burlington
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FHS	43-36	Meridian	FHS	39-46	Mt. Vernon	FHS	32-48	Sehome
FHS	34-53	Sedro Woolley	FHS	40-45	Arlington			

Varsity baseball



Baseball team is strong in outfield and batting

"It was a very enjoyable year because the kids were fun and they always maintained good attitudes," said varsity baseball coach, Kent Victor.

The season began with a non-league win against Blaine. With six returning varsity members and a new coach, the Eagles battled their way through the season.

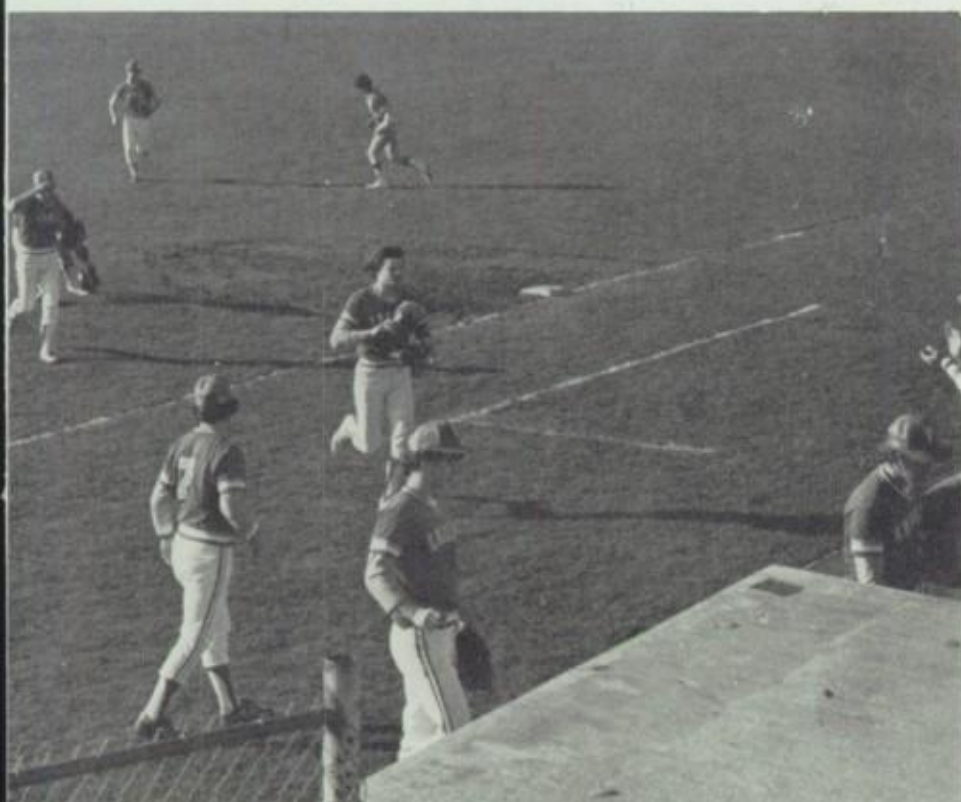
Much help came from the strong defense played by the outfield, and with seniors John Swobody pitching and Greg Ebe catching, the infield was solid. When the opposing team would hit a fly ball, chances were one of the two Lockers, John or Scott, would be there for the catch.

According to Jim Wilkerson, sophomore, a baseball team is not made up of an outfield alone, an offense is needed also. In this the team was not lacking. During a league game against Sedro Woolley, FHS was trailing 2-5. With the bases loaded, Ebe got a grand slam home run and tied the score.

Mike Harksell, senior, Wilkerson, Swobody and the Lockers were also noted for their trips around the diamond.

Other pitchers were Bill Erlich, Roger Wilkerson, sophomores, Matt Berger and Alan Cerny, juniors.

1. Roger Wilkinson, sophomore, uses all his power to hit the ball.
2. The 1982 baseball players are row 1: John Lackner, Jim Taxdahl, John Swobody, Greg Ebe, Mike Harksell, Jeff Arreger, Chris Craig, row 2: Bill Erlich, Alan Cerny, Jim Wilkerson, Keith Roller, Roger Wilkinson, Scott Locker, and Matt Berger.
3. The baseball team comes in to bat after playing outfield during the Burlington game.
4. With Greg Ebe, senior, catching, a Burlington Tiger gets ready to bat.
5. Roger Wilkinson, sophomore, delivers a powerpacked ball to the batter.



JV teams develop talents

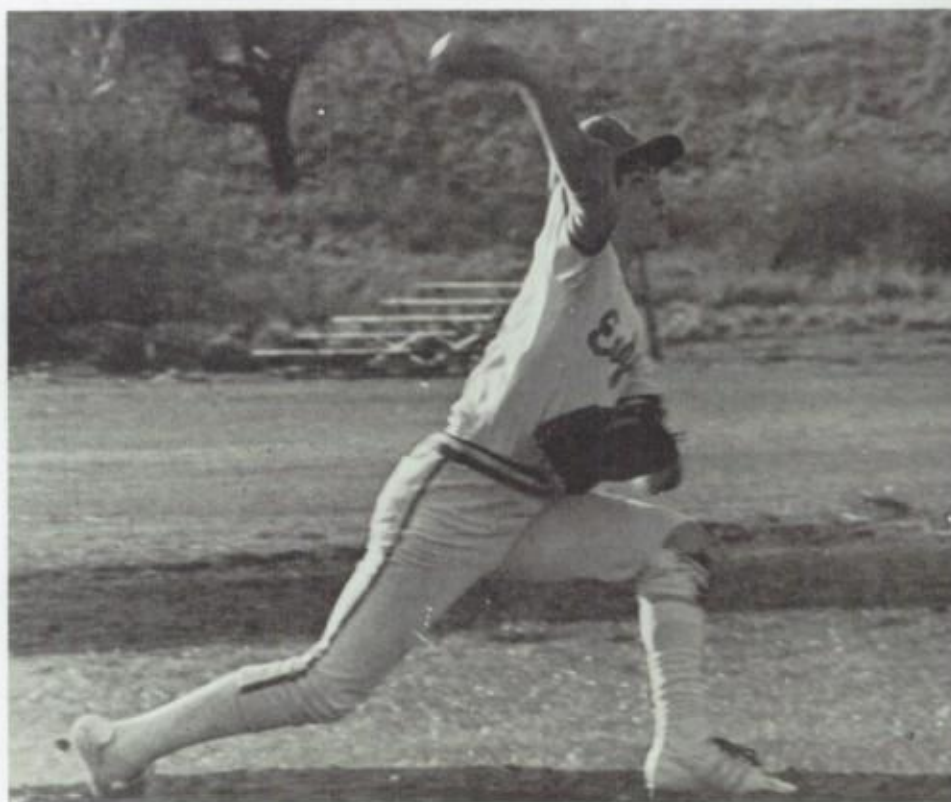
The JV softball and baseball teams started the spring season on a high note of optimism.

The baseball team had 22 boys who were coached by Mr. Dave Guntler. According to Coach Guntler, they were one of the best hitting clubs in their league. They achieved a .423 batting average at the beginning of the 16-game season.

The girls softball team consisted of 16 girls who could play almost any position. "We had some very talented people. Everyone had a good attitude about playing where I asked them to play," said Coach Linda Hopper.

They played against county schools and everyone had an opportunity to play. Both coaches agreed the objective of the JV teams was for everyone to have fun and gain experience for varsity. Most of the emphasis was placed on fundamentals and improvements of talents.

1. Rob Kenny, freshman, pitches in a game against Lynden Christian.
2. Mike Garcia, freshman, throws as someone tries to steal second base.
3. JV baseball players are row 1: Chris Pollett, Duff McBride, Wes Blalock, David Rasmussen, John Muder, Jeremy Creasy, Rob Kenny, Trevor Monnette, Jeff Cowan; row 2: Mark Dummer, Tom Judge, Mike Garcia, Jeff Lloyd, Mike Haynie, Jeff Reynolds, Jeff Slaughter, Scott Knutson, Jim Hoffman, Jim Bird.
4. JV softball players are row 1: Sonni Buss, Darcy Douglas, Tracy Graves, Monique Rekers, Laurie Medcalf, Toni Williams, Deanna Evans, Kerri Martin, Cheryl Monnette; row 2: Lorie Lafreniere, Lisa Lindell, Carol Staats, Kim Sadler, Brenda Ficken, Dianne Merrifield, Denise Pennington, Tammy Kimber, Denise Wyder, Nadine Thompson, Laura Nasan, Sue Martin, Lynn Sager, Coach Linda Hopper.
5. Darcy Douglas, sophomore, runs in safe at second base.
6. Denise Pennington, sophomore, warms up before a game.





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Softball season was a hit

Girls' varsity softball enjoyed another competitive season. With only five returning seniors the team was young, aggressive with stockpiles of talent. "For the first year we had more talented people than positions," said Coach Terri McMahan.

Team attitude was very positive, according to Coach McMahan. "They wanted to win," she said. Goals for the team were to finish in the top three in the Northwest League standings and the qualify for the district tournament.

Defense was the team's strongpoint. "We strived to play good defense," said Coach McMahan. "If you play good defense, then you only have to score one run to win, right?"

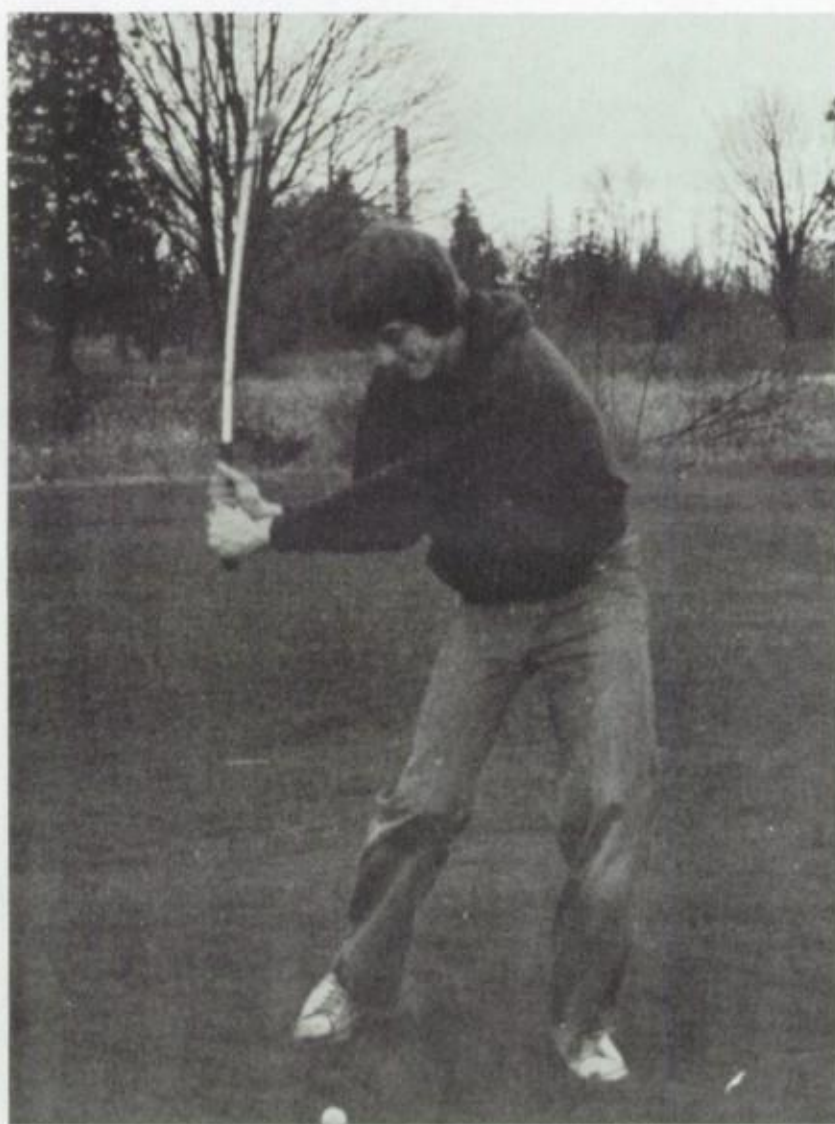
In tournouts Coach McMahan stressed what she called the "basics" of softball. Proper hitting, fielding, and base running techniques were considered the fundamentals of the game.

Annette McFadden, senior, played this year because "I got to work on team goals as well as my own personal goals."

1. "Go!" shouts June Hansen, senior.
2. The girls' varsity softball team members are row 1: Krista Eshuis, Ann Leary, Debbie Horn, Rita Beck, June Hanson, Deanna Evans; row 2: Pam Reynolds, Tracy Nordby, Annette McFadden, Tracy McBride, Wendi Larsen, Angela Dawn, Coach Terri McMahan.
3. Deanna Evans, sophomore, returns the ball to the pitcher.
4. Tracy Nordby, junior; Annette McFadden, senior; Wendy Larsen, junior; and Rita Beck, senior; watch Krista Eshuis, sophomore; bunt the ball at the game against Burlington.
5. Putting out the Burlington Tiger is Debbie Horn, senior.



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Golf season successful

"My home is Washington but I live in golashes," could have been the theme of the golf team.

"It was kind of hard for us to turnout because we couldn't tell what this Washington weather would put out," said Coach Ray Ramsey, "but we stayed in there and hoped for the best, and the best we got."

At the beginning of the season, the team was picked by the Skagit Valley Herald to take the league. "When we got picked, I thought it might have some kind of effect on the team playing, but after those first matches, I could tell there would be no effects," said Neal Walker, senior.

Walker, Steve Burger, Randy Burger, Mike LaCasse, Daran Nordlund and Mark Wright were usually seeded in the top six. Before every match, each player had a chance to move into the top six.

Each team in the Northwest league had their five best players enter district. This gave every team a chance; if a team had played badly at the beginning of the year, they got another chance.

4. After hauling their gear to the golf course some of the players get warmed up for turnout.
5. While Coach Ray Ramsay gives a couple tips to Steve Burgler, sophomore, Neal Walker, senior, checks out the conditions of the course.
6. The 1982 golf team is row 1: Greg Hanson, Steve Burgler, Mike LaCasse, Frank Sanders; row 2: Steve Burger, Todd Young, Neal Walker, Mark Wright, Randy Burger, and Gregg Bradford.
7. Practicing his putting is Mark Wright, senior.



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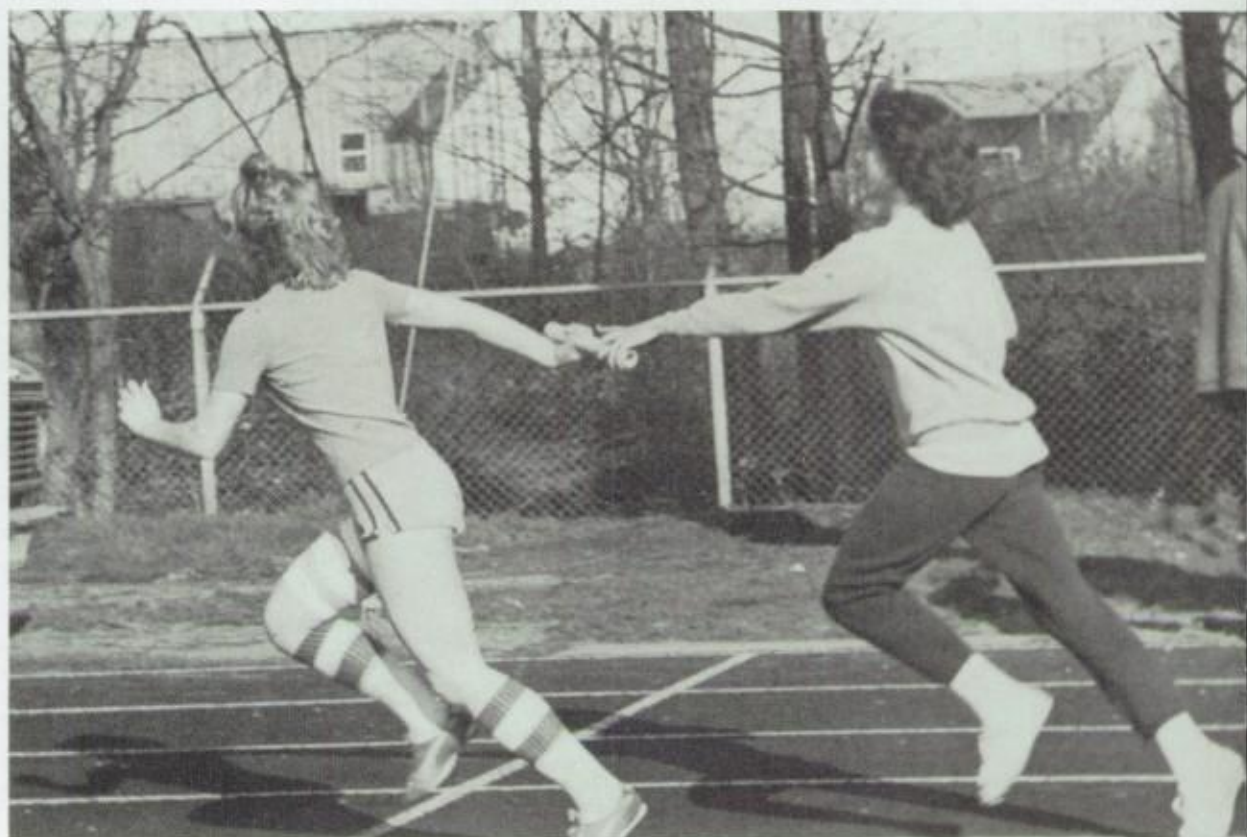
Girls track



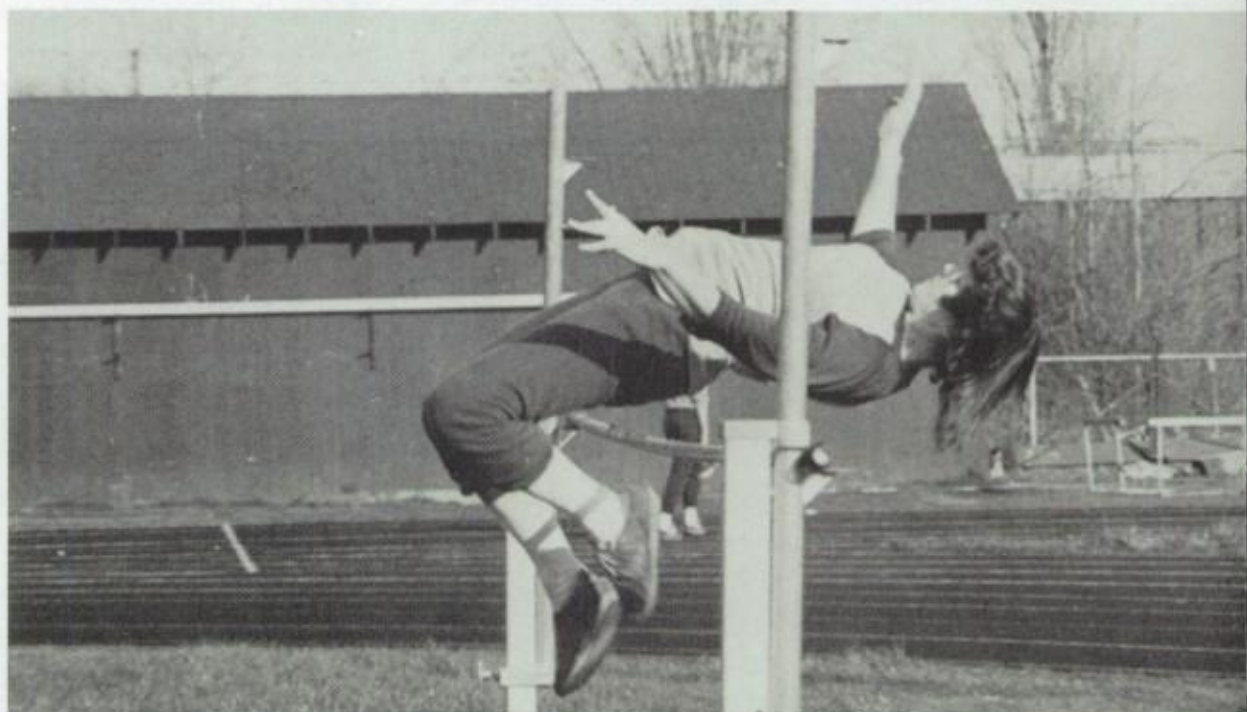
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Tracksters goals are set

"My main goal this year was everyone on the team would do their best. The team's goals were to go to districts and to qualify for state and do well," said Coach Jan Cunningham.

She said her other goals for the team of five seniors, six juniors, two sophomores, and three freshmen were to work hard, be dedicated, to respect other teams, and most of all to build confidence.

Senior co-captains Joanna Nesbit and Delinda Wilson had other goals than Coach Cunningham, however.

"My main goal was to improve every year. This included qualifying for and doing well at State. I felt I did improve, and Miss Cunningham was part of the reason I did," said Nesbit.

Wilson, threw the javelin. Nesbit ran middle distances and relays. Sandy Chapin, senior, threw the shotput, discus, and javelin. Laura Nicholson, senior, ran the mile and the 800 meter. Jill Peterson, junior, ran sprints and relays. She anchored the 400 meter relay. Cindy Chapin, junior, had a pulled muscle which kept her out of the hurdle races. She ran the 400 meter and the mile relay instead.

"We had some really hard workers and were definitely competitive. The competition among the other schools was strong," said Coach Cunningham.

1. Dawn Bruce, junior, runs the mile at the Bellingham meet.
2. The 1981-82 girls track team is row 1: Dawn Bruce, Anita Rekers, Stephanie Watkins, Delinda Wilson, Joanna Nesbit, Laura Nicholson, Nancy Clary, Teresa Lamb, Jill Peterson; row 2: assistant coach Chris VanDiest, Sherry Honeycutt, Deanna French, Judy Chapin, Traci Brown, Becky Olson, Sheila Rodgers, Karen Altona, Cindy Chapin, Julie Klapperich, Chris Wood, Tara Bird, Sandy Chapin, Coach Jan Cunningham.
3. Passing the baton in the 800 yard relay are Teresa Lamb and Nancy Clary, freshmen.

4. Over the bar goes Chris Wood, junior, as she practices the high jump.
5. Bill Petty and Anita Rekers, juniors, practice jumping the hurdles.
6. To warm up for turnout, Cindy Chapin, senior; Karen Altona, sophomore; Anita Rekers and Traci Brown, juniors; and Nancy Clary, freshman jog around the track.



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Boys' track

New track good for team

"The new track brought many changes to the track team. The track was very good for turnouts. The runners weren't hampered by the big mud puddles that used to gather on the track. People work harder and felt more comfortable not having to dodge puddles," said Coach Gary Jonson.

FHS was able to host the Northwest League meet. Competitors had to deal with a few changes. The district was expanded so only the top four in the league were able to proceed to districts where they met the top four finishers from another AA league. The top four finishers then went from district to state.

Mr. Jonson liked the set up because, "It's possible to get more people to state."

Under the old system every school was able to put two competitors in the district meet and only the top two finishers were able to go to state.

FHS also hosted a new meet called Northwest Relays. The meet was co-ed; both boys and girls could compete as a team.

About 40 guys turned out. The track seemed to bring out more freshmen than usual. "The facility was more conducive to wanting to come out and participate," said Jonson.

1. Leaping to clear the bar in the high jump is Evin Svedin, sophomore, during the Anacortas meet.
2. The sprinters are in the set position, ready to take off at the gun during one of their turnouts.
3. Mike Scruggs, senior, battles out with his Bellingham competitors. Jeff Moyes, freshman is hot on their heels.
4. Bob Dewitt, junior, practices his start while warming up for his event, the 300 meter hurdles.
5. The 1982 track team is row 1: Jeff Torp, Roger Hendrick, David Eldred, Monte McAlpine, Benny Vietz, Eric Hunter, Keith Hanson, Bob DeWitt; row 2: Greg McAlpine, Todd Boothe, Shaun Smith, Brandon York, Eric Hohman, Eric Graves, Evin Svedin, Craig Nolan, Norm Tennyson, Mark Martin; row 3: Coach Gary Jonson, Darren York, Eric Huisman, Jim Baker, Ken Bowser, Lorin French, Mike Scruggs, Tom Erickson, Ken Altona, Ben Coggon, Mark Westoff, Billy Petty, Jeff Short, Assistant Coach Mark Jones.





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Cheerleaders



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Cheerleading not all fun

Being a cheerleader was not all fun and games and neither was being cheer advisor according to some cheerleaders.

A new process for selection of cheerleaders was established. Instead of two separate squads there was only one squad consisting of eight girls. The rule originally stated the squad was to have 12 girls maximum, but not enough girls tried out so it was reduced to eight.

One reason for the few trying out according to Carmem Enyeart, senior, was "They expected too much out of eight girls especially during basketball and wrestling season."

Mrs. Cherie Crook, cheerleader advisor, has a different view point. "No system was going to make everybody happy. At least they were voted on ability and not popularity."

The 1981-82 cheerleaders attended a one week camp in Ellensburg at Central Washington University during the summer. The cheerleaders placed first overall by getting five superiors out of five.

Maybe the answer for an excellent outcome was, "They worked well together as one squad," said Mrs. Crook. But Enyeart tended to disagree. "We worked fine as a group because we had too. There was a lot of different personalities and interest so it was hard to agree."

1. During the outdoor Homecoming assembly the Eagle surveys the field and claps, keeping the spirit up.
2. While decorating cars for the car caravan Stephanie Loop, cheerleader, takes a short break.
3. Patti Wilkinson, leads the cheers during the Lynden Christian basketball game.
4. The 1981-82 cheerleaders are row 1: Karen Boyd, Kaye Dalenius, Lisa Guthrie; row 2: Elizabeth Train, Carmen Enyeart, Patti Wilkenson, Annette McFadden, and Stephanie Loop.
5. The cheerleaders, Karen Boyd, Carmen Enyeart, Kaye Dalenius, Annette McFadden, Patti Wilkinson, and Lisa Guthrie perform one of their new cheers during the outdoor assembly.
6. Getting ready to cheer are Lisa Guthrie, Annette McFadden, Carmen Enyeart, and Patti Wilkinson, at the Lynden Basketball game.



Soccer team has good season, positive attitudes

A positive team attitude combined with players that "just never gave up" were all the ingredients needed to produce a winning season for the 1981 mens' soccer team.

"Our kids really played well," explained first year coach Mr. Tim Smith. "They never gave up whether they were ahead or behind," he commented.

Contributing to the winning cause was Colin Kennedy, junior, who had 14 goals this season. Rick Arriola, junior, added 12 assists for the team.

Awards were presented to Captain Rick Arriola, Co-captain Tim Smith, Jr.; most improved players, Gary Bailey and Joe Wyngaert. Most inspirational player went to David Fox and most valuable player awards were given to Erik Hohmann and Colin Kennedy.

High lighting the season was the 3-0 shut out of the previously unbeaten first place team. That win knocked the unbeaten team into third place tie with the Ferndale team.

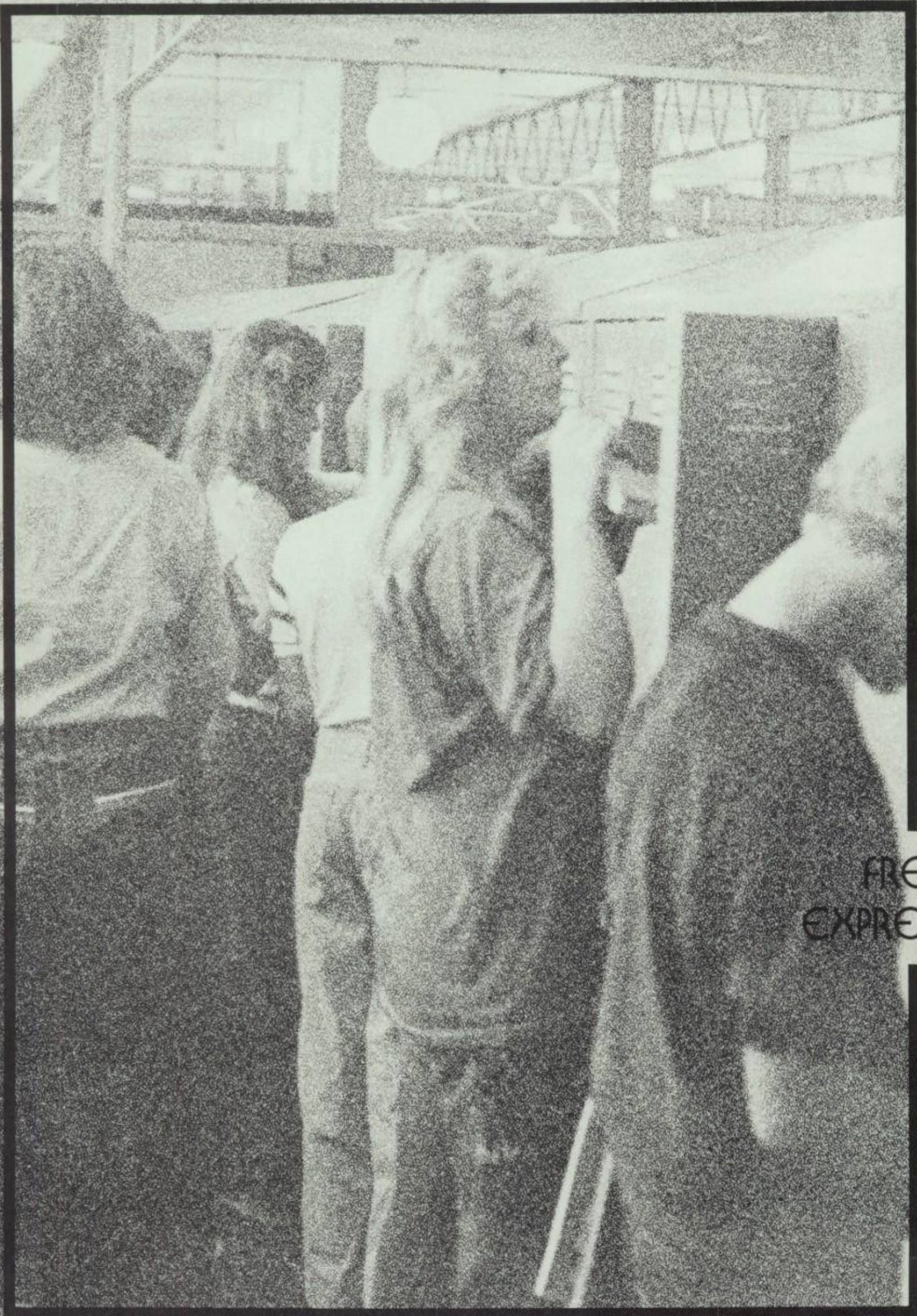
"The only weakness this team had was not having the opportunity to play more. They played stronger each game," Coach Smith said.

1. Practicing a knee kick with David Fox, senior, during soccer turnout is Tim Smith, senior.
2. The 1981-82 soccer team is row 1: David Fox, John Moyer, Doug Johnson, Michael DeWilde; row 2: Randy Mogck, Rick Arriola, Harvy Hanson, Colin Kennedy, Tim Smith, Joe Wyngaert, Gary Bailey.



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Freshmen

Cindy Ackerson
Eric Albers
Cara Lynn Anderson
Pam Anderson
Debbie Andres
Jackie Andrews



Gary Baily
Lori Bailey
Jim Baker
Christina Barb
Shell Barmore
Andy Barnes



Rachel Barrow
Tony Bassart
Ron Beck
Mike Beilner
Karen Berry
Tim Berry



Scott Bewkes
Gene Bird
Jim Bird
Rhonda Bliven
Todd Boothe
Diane Borden



David Bouchard
Kevin Boxx
James Boyer
Chadie Brown
Michelle Burden
Richard Burden



Kelli Burgler
Sandi Buss
Marcell Cagey
Mike Campion
Ron Carpenter
Wendy Christie



Nancy Clary
Bob Coffelt
Mike Commissaris
Bill Connelly
Shelly Cook
Jeff Cowin



Jerimi Creasey
Troy Critchlow
David Cullier
Randy Cullier
Jim Curtis
Kevin Dahl





Expressions of freshmen are stifled by conformity

Were freshmen in general afraid to assert their individuality? Joann Vanderyacht and David Cullier said they believed so. Freshmen conformed, said Vanderyacht, "because they didn't want to feel out of place." She felt conformity was a barrier to self expression, "because everybody felt they had to be like everybody else—therefore, they weren't being themselves."

Cullier felt freshmen tried to conform more than upperclassmen because "they look up to bigger kids and want to be like them. "Freshmen didn't stand out as being different like many juniors and seniors," he said.

Tony Stanovich said he always expressed his opinion. He told his opinions to his friends because "if you get the majority to agree with you, then changes will go your way."

On expressing anger Stanovich said, "I talk to somebody and explain my problem to see if they can help. I usually try not to take it out on anybody else. I chop wood or something to get it out of my system."

Eric Albers was named the most artistic freshman by Cherrill Roessel and Cullier. He drew many of the cartoons for the Eagleye. Albers insisted that his art expressed a mood, and not himself.

1. David Rasmusson, freshman, takes time out of class to laugh at a joke.
2. Leah Kimball, freshman, ponders her expository composition in freshmen comp.



Freshmen are introduced to high school subjects

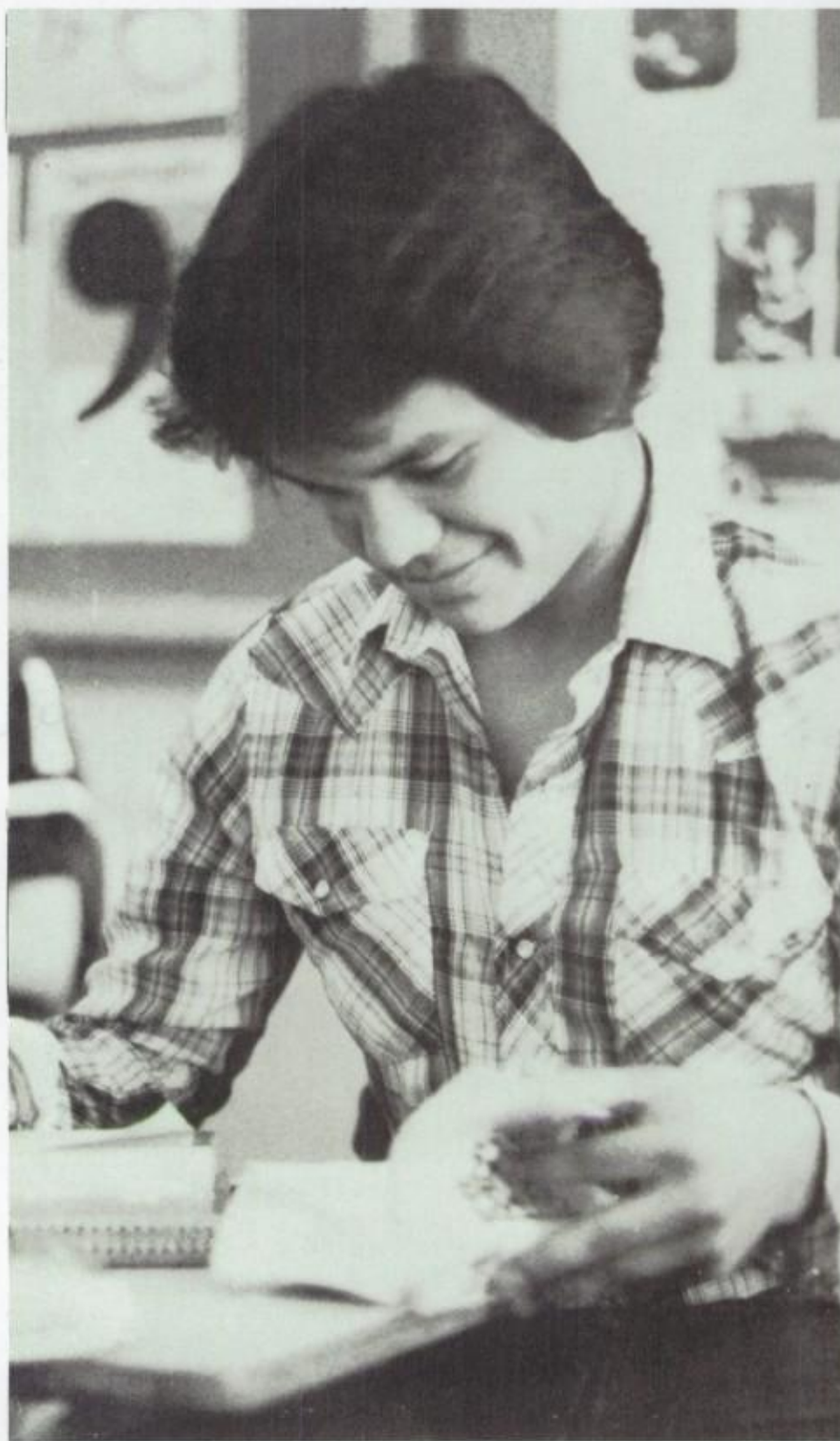
Freshmen were introduced to high school subjects starting with these requirements; freshman composition, freshman literature, Pacific Northwest History, and two semesters of PE.

Freshman English consisted of one semester of each freshman composition and freshman literature. The classes covered organization of ideas, paragraphs, and short essays. Freshmen studied literature such as poetry, novels, and drama.

Each freshman took one semester of Pacific Northwest history which covered from the first inhabitants to the 1980's. It gave students a better understanding of the state and surrounding regions.

Health was another required course for freshmen. They were taught CPR. They learned to handle stress and how drugs, alcohol, and tobacco affected the body.

1. Darren Phair, freshman, studies diligently in his freshmen English class.
2. Brian Schweigart and Jeff Moyes study history in Mrs. Barbara Elsner's class.

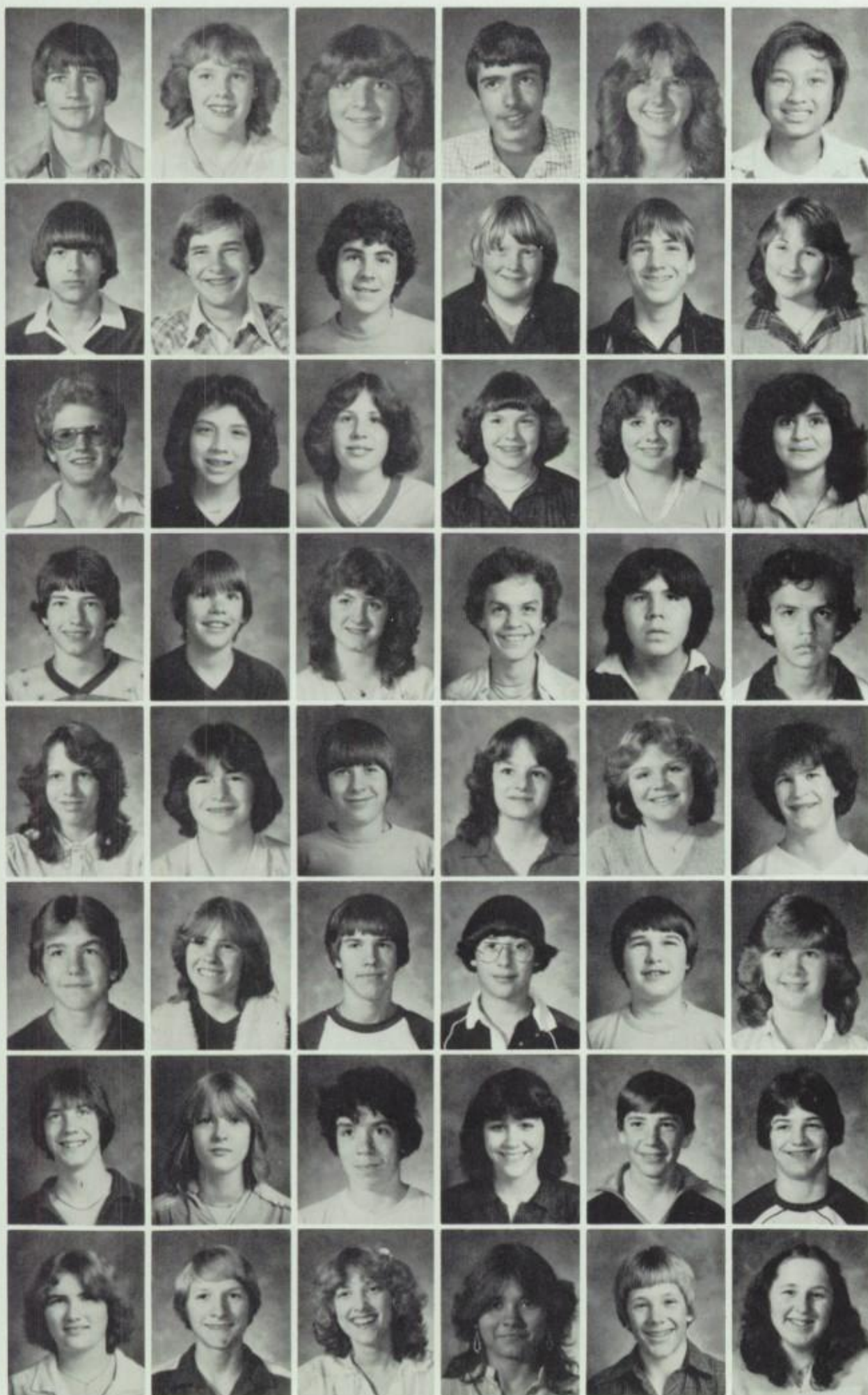


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Freshmen



Trevor Daniels
Stephanie Davis
Sabrina Day
Michael Dewilde
Darcy Douglas
Victor Dumantol

David Eldred
Wesley Eldred
Bret Erchinger
Stuart Evans
Cris Fann
Dena Fecteau

Jeff Ferry
Julie Finkbonner
Carol Forsythe
Yvette Fox
Tamarra Funk
Lisa Gaona

Mike Garcia
Roark Garmann
Cheri Gavin
Allen George
Arliss George
Donnie George

Kathy Gleason
Tracy Graves
Gary Gudbradson
Kerry Gustafson
Anita Haight
Bryan Halazon

Rory Hall
Lorina Hammell
Scott Hammond
Brad Hand
Carl Hanowell
Denise Hanson

Greg Hansen
Johna Hansen
Derek Harman
Sandi Hawk
John Hayes
Mike Haynie

Grechen Heinrich
Roger Hendricks
Janice Hettinga
Jerina Heuer
Erik Hohmann
Maggie Houlgate

Freshmen

Philip Howell
Scott Hubbard
Doug Isakson
Laurie Jackson
Gary James
Joe Jefferson



Merena Jefferson
Sally Jefferson
Tom Jefferson
Debbie Johnson
Gina Johnson
Rachel Jones



Tom Judge
Robert Kennedy
Jeff Kelly
Jeff Kentch
Mohammed Kahn
Leah Kimball



Scott Knutson
Lorie Lafreniere
Lynda Lagerwey
Theresa Lamb
Candy Lane
Richard Langley



Mark Leighton
Donna Lien
Scott Liles
Jeff Loyed
Tina Louveau
Jim Macdonald



Dan Maines
Carmen Martin
Shellie Martin
Tracy Martin
Greg Mcalpine
Duff McBride

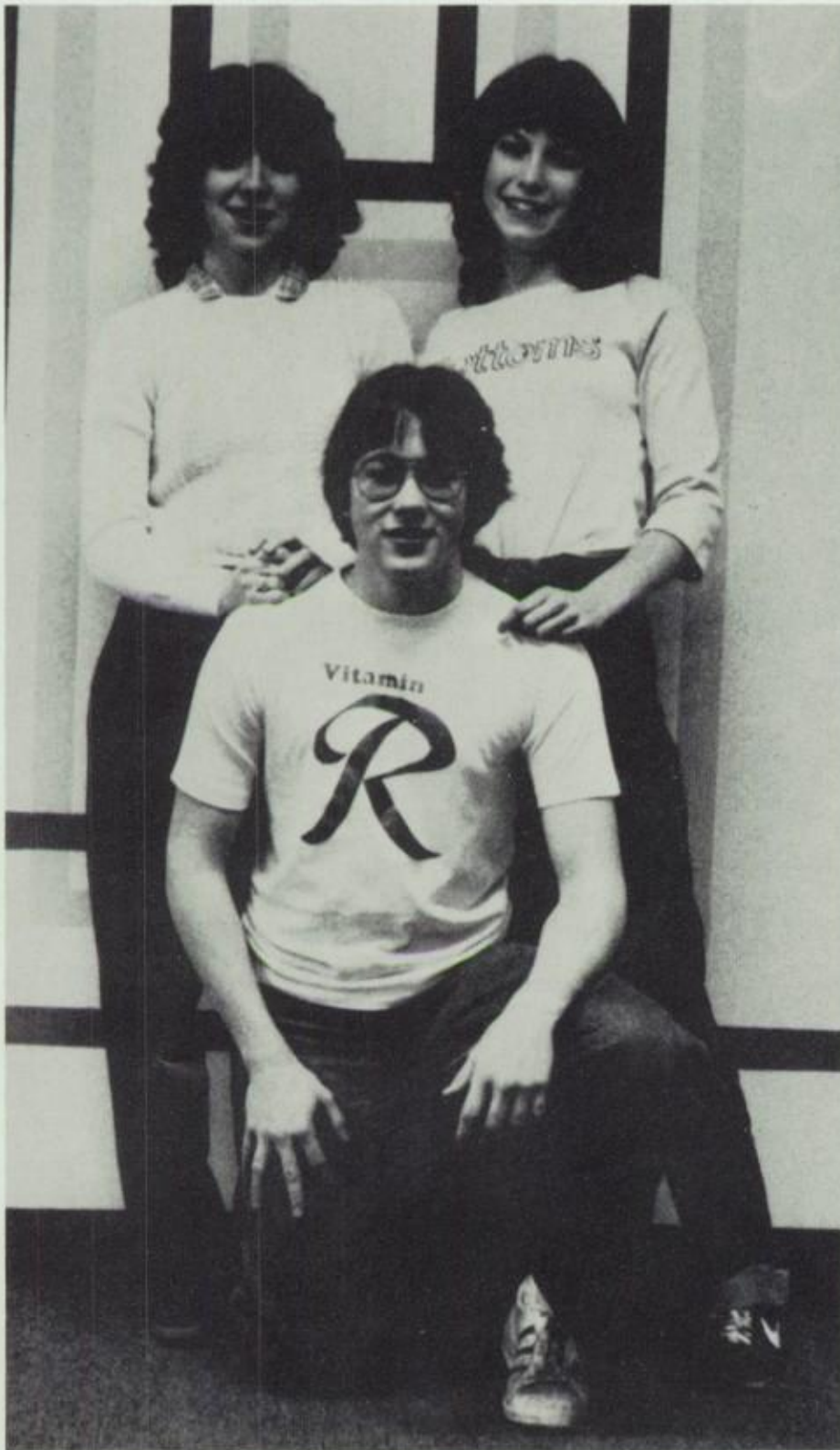


Shelley McCormack
Doug McKay
Debra McKenzie
Laurie Medcalf
Todd Mederis
Randy Mogck



Dean Moldenhauer
Trevor Monette
Jay Montgomery
Rodney Moore
Don Morin
Marina Morin





McBride, Rekers promote spirit in freshman class

Freshman class officers were Duff McBride, president; Monique Rekers, vice president, and Tina Louveau, secretary.

Although they were not sure of their responsibilities, they did set some goals they wanted to accomplish.

"My main goal was to promote spirit and pride in our class," stated Rekers.

"Freshmen really got it together for their first year, said Mr. Frank Hebert, freshman class advisor.

At the first assembly of the year, freshmen tied for first with the seniors in the class competition. The competition was a treasure hunt and one of the 'treasures' that added up the points was Brian Schweigert who took first in the shortest person competition.

The freshmen also took the tallest person with the help of Phil Taylor towering over the rest.

During Homecoming they finished third in the overall class competition day. The pyramid was the race they aced, finishing minutes before the other classes.

1. Freshman class officers are Duff McBride, president; Tina Louveau, secretary, and Monique Rekers, vice president.
2. Rooting for the freshman class at a competition assembly are Judy Sweet, Leah Kimball, Brenda Berry, Karen Berry, Laurina Hammell, Laurie Wilson, Margaret Hamilton, and Barbra Owens.



Frosh do well overall

The freshmen class overall did very well during Homecoming '81. The theme was "In the Air Tonight." Joy Rudig, freshman, was chairman of the Homecoming activities.

In their hall they had streamers on the lockers and hanging from the ceiling. Clouds and stars also decorated their hall. Posters were on the walls with the theme on them.

The frosh float had moons and stars on it. Royalty were Tracy Graves and Duff McBride. Graves sat on the moon. The colors of the float were purple, lavender, and silver.

In class competitions during the week the freshmen took first place in pyramid building, fourth place in the people roll, third place in the water-in-bucket and lico-rice eating and fourth place in halls. Overall they took third place.

"I think the class was well prepared. They all worked together well," said Mrs. Susan Browne, advisor.

1. Crowned freshman royalty is Tracy Graves and Duff McBride.
2. Joanne Vanderyacht, freshman, and Rhonda Chamberlain, sophomore, are caught stealing balloons at the Homecoming dance.
3. Freshman Royalty Duff McBride and Tracy Graves ride on the freshman float.



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Freshmen



Trevor Mork
Jeff Moyes
Scott Muggy
Cathy Murray
Laura Nason
Robert Nordby



Bruce Oldham
Becky Olson
Pattie Olson
Ken Osthimer
Jennifer Owen
Barbara Owens



Michael Perrin
Mike Peters
Bryce Peterson
Curt Petty
Darren Phair
Tanya Philo



Janie Piper
Ted Plaster
Frank Pogline
Bristol Pomeroy
Anna Popovice
Shane Potter



Rita Pulver
Sherri Rankin
David Rasmusson
Monique Rekers
Carey Rhoads
Mari Roberts



Sabrina Roberts
Rhonda Robey
Cyndee Robinson
Cherrill Roessel
Joy Rudig
Dawn Russell



Laurinda Scarborough
Tricia Schmidt
Tammy Schroeder
Brian Schweigert
Tom Segel
Gina Sievers



Rod Simmons
Chagielea Slagle
Jeff Slaughter
Jim Slaughter
Brian Slosser
Angie Smirz

Freshmen endure first day

Expressions . . . of fear, curiosity, confusion, and pride. These were seen on the faces of the freshmen class on the first day of school.

Fear was seen as the freshmen walked through senior hall for the first time. Some walked down the middle of the hall, steering clear of garbage cans, while some avoided the hall altogether.

Curiosity was expressed as the newcomers asked about their classes, senior stunts, school rules, and extra-curricular activities.

Confusion was witnessed in their eyes—some more bewildered than others. Through the bustle of freshmen hall, muffles of "Do you know where health class is?"

"Where did my schedule go?"

"Where's room 35?" were heard.

Pride showed through on the faces of some-pride to have made their own schedules, to walk through the halls, to be out of middle school, and, most importantly, pride to be a student at FHS.

1. Freshmen are introduced to the rules and regulations at FHS on their first day.

Diff. Great to have you in spanish this year, see you next fall - Brett Nichols

Kevin Upper
Jon Urquhart
Jim Vail

Steve Vanderyacht

John Veliz
Melissa Veum
Wendy Ward
Laura Washington
Stephanie Watkins

Mark Westoff
Ken Wilder
Laurie Willand
Steen Willand
Toni Williams

Lori Wilson
Devia Wingate
Martin Witman
Kurt Wood
Debra Wren

Julie Smith
Shawn Smith
Rhonda Sparks

Tony Stanovich
John Stollberg
Jerry Stoneking

Judy Sweet
Phil Taylor
Ralph Teklenberg

Norman Tennyson
Nadine Thompson
Laurie Tibbetts

Jeff Tolliver
Janie Tom
Tina Tom





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Competitions and parade part of homecoming week

The parade, competitions, planning, decorating and dressing up were all a part of Homecoming week.

Dress up days were Monday: western/farmer; Tuesday: punk rock; Wednesday: celebrity; Thursday: tour-sit/Jamaican; and Friday: class competition day.

The seniors won with juniors and sophomores tied for second and freshmen third for dressing up.

The hall decorations were designed to fit the theme "In the Air Tonight." Seniors used balloons and paper baskets with the names of each person who owned the locker to represent a hot air balloon.

Sophomores decorated with cottonballs to give the impression of floating clouds.

Juniors conveyed a sunset effect by decorating the entrance with orange paper.

Freshmen had big paper clouds with the theme.

The seniors placed first with sophomores in second and juniors third with freshmen in fourth again.

No judging of the floats occurred because the junior float was vandalized before the parade.

"I was really dissappointed when I found out the floats were disqualified. A lot of hard work and time had gone into making them," said Debbie McCall, senior "Let's hope this will be an example for the upcoming classes by the mistake we made."

1. Julie Finkbonner, freshman dresses up for class competition day and the freshmen were babies.
2. Obviously the guys take Homecoming more casually than the girls by wearing slacks and shirts while the girls are dressed in their long formals, dancing to the band Red Axe.
3. Todd Young, senior, and Marc Border, junior, go all out to show their version of Punk rock styles.
4. During the Anacortes game Curt Hawkins and Kathy Bozanic, junior royalty, ride on the junior class float at half time.
5. Multi-colored streamers and ballons earned Senior hall first place.





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Royalty walks dark path

The Homecoming royalty entered the darkened gymnasium with only a spotlight on them. They walked through the doors and down the silver path to receive crowns and flowers. The whole student body voted on the king and queen, Rob Bowman and Misty Scott, seniors.

Annette McFadden and Jim Taxdahl were chosen princess and prince for the senior class. Junior class princess was Kathy Bozanic and her escort was Curt Hawkins. Tracy McBride was chosen sophomore class princess and Eric Graves was her escort. The freshmen class voted Tracy Graves, princess, and Duff McBride, prince.

"I was really surprised when I heard I was chosen. It was the highlight of my senior year," said McFadden.

The decoration for the coronation assembly took advantage of the theme colors, purple, lavender, and silver. The center of the gym had a silver circular piece where the royalty was crowned. Along the walkway there were balloons that looked like pearls.

To break the serious mood, the FTD man (Daran Nordland) came prancing up the aisle to the king and queen, bowing and giving a rose to Scott.

1. Bring the Queen her royal flowers in a grand style is the FTD man, Daran Nordland, junior.
2. Representing the seniors as Homecoming royalty are Jim Taxdahl and Annette McFadden.
3. With all the crowns given out the student body got a good look at the Homecoming royalty: princess Tracy McBride and escort Eric Graves, sophomores; princess Annette McFadden and escort Jim Taxdahl, seniors; King Rob Bowman and Queen Misty Scott, seniors; princess Cathy Bozanic and escort Curt Hawkins; junior; Princess Tracy Graves and escort Duff McBride, freshman.
4. Presiding over Homecoming royalty are the elected King and Queen Rob Bowman and Misty Scott, seniors.



Super-Mex,
 Hey have a super summer
 home, party a lot & don't
 let the honky's get you down.
 Tande,
 "I Santo"
 Daran Nordland



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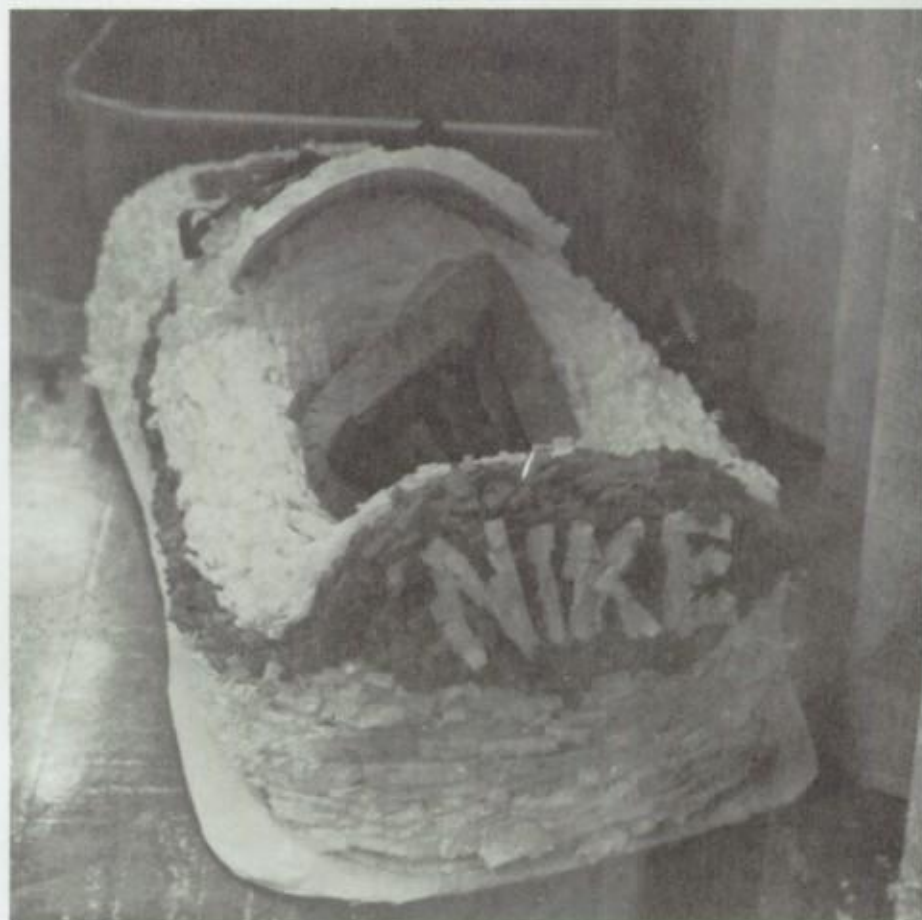
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Pinatas, food, toy drives add to Christmas cheer

Christmas time was full of activities. Students displayed their generosity and spirit in many different ways.

The Marine-sponsored "Toys for Tots" drive was run by the Honor Society. Numerous barrels of new and nearly-new toys and games overflowed onto the civics room floor.

The food drive was a success with over \$550 worth of food contributed. Mr. Max Bookenoogens' class won an all-you-can-eat ice cream feed for their contribution.

"Fairly good" was the way Mrs. Jadene Rudig described the door decorating competition. She judged the competition along with Mrs. Jewell Nelson. Only a few classes participated with Mrs. Juanita Bravard's class being the winners.

In keeping in the Christmas spirit, Mr. Herb Porter's Spanish classes held a traditional Mexican posada and made piñatas. Along with the usual pigs, stars, and angels were such originals as coke and beer cans, a "Mr. Yuk" sticker, and even a "Garfield".

1. John Huffman and Marth Toth, seniors, help a local recruiter collect toys-for-tots.
2. Gold tinsel and ornaments decorate the tree in the cafeteria.
3. This little elf is one of the many decorations found at the Bellingham Mall.
4. A Nike tennis shoe is one of the many piñatas made by Spanish class students.
5. Ed Granger, senior, finds out that the snow not only looks cold but feels cold too.
6. Adding to someone's creation are Rob Noteboom, senior, Renee Troutner, Rebecca Nesbit, juniors, and Joanna Nesbit, senior.



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Valentine Day assembly recognizes sweethearts

The traditional Valentines Day Assembly was held February 12. Mr. Max Boekenooogen presented the special awards voted on by the student body. The awards were as follows:

Preppiest- Ed Granger and Rebecca Nesbit
Nicest Car- Mike Harksell and Wendi Larson
Flirt & Wolfe- Phil Umbaugh and Karen Altona
Best Eyes- Eric Hunter and Michelle Walker
Best Personality- Greg Ebe and Elaine Woods
Best Smile- Scott Locker and Misty Scott
Airhead- John Swobody and Judy Richey
Motor Mouth- John Muder and Tracy Nordby
Class Clown- Rob Bowman and Heather Garcia
Most Dependable- George Drapeau and Kenya Knutson
Best Dressed- Cliff Pekema and Tammi Pottle
Most Spirited- Chuck Osborne and Terri Kellar
Least Likely to Be In Class- Ken Beck and Roberta Doop
Funniest Laugh- Ron Eggers and Sherry Fournier
Most Tuned in Teacher- Mr. Max Boekenooogen and Ms. Maryellen Stewart
Most Talented- Tony Gault and Lori Crawford
#1 Partier- Ken Altona and Julie Bergschneider
Most Romantic Couple- Lynn Thomas and Patti Wilkinson
Sweethearts- Jim Taxdahl and Carol Staats
Highest IQ- Mike Scruggs and Lori Fordham

1. Pep is clearly displayed on Terry Kellar's face as she is presented with the award for the most spirit by Annette McFadden.
2. Carol Staats, sophomore, and Jim Taxdahl, senior, are named Sweetheart couple at the Valentines Assembly.
3. Greg Ebe is presented with the Best Personality award by Annette McFadden.
4. Marcus Brisco and Omega entertained students at the Valentines Assembly.
5. The winners of the Valentines Assembly are seated in a heart shaped formation.

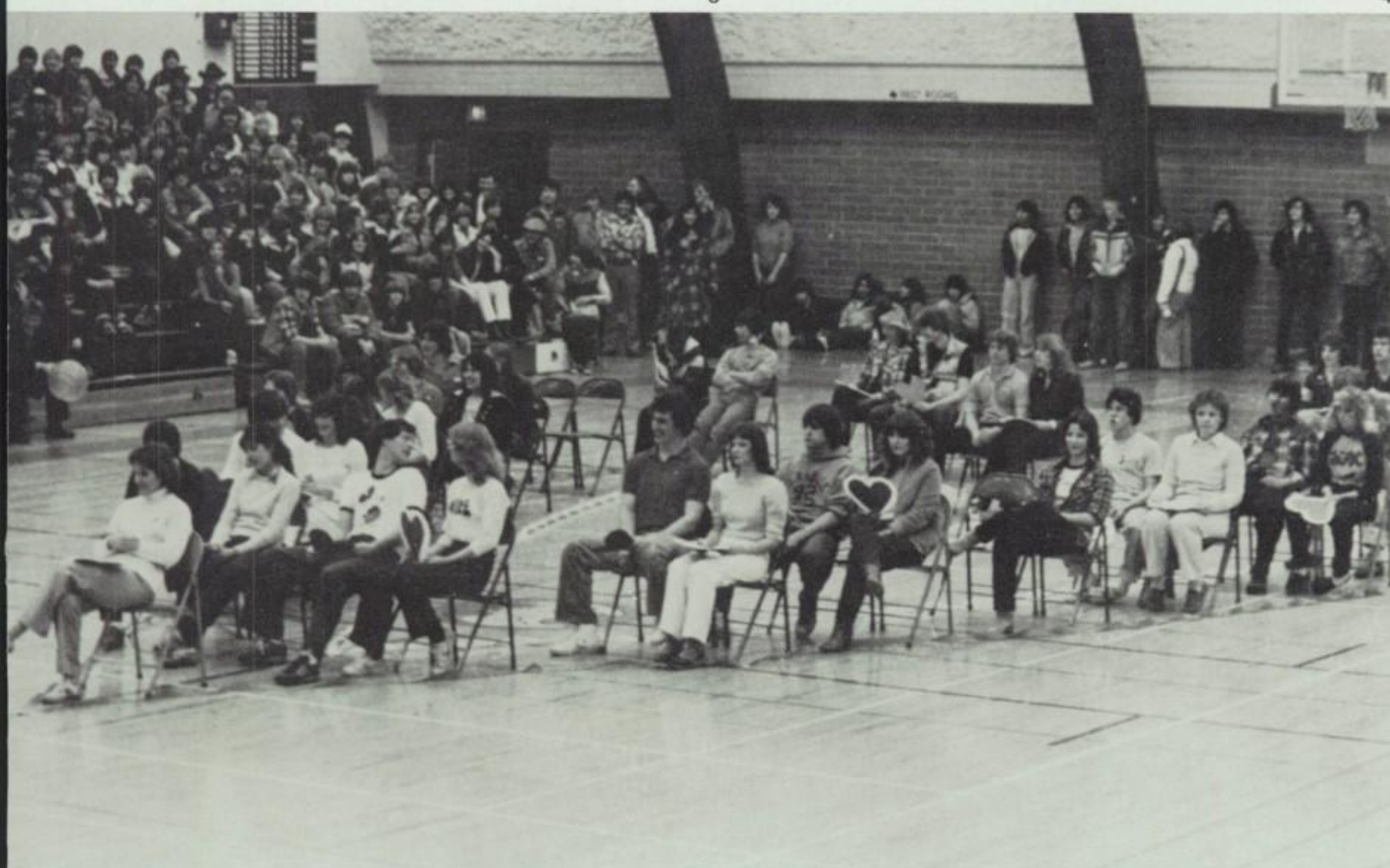




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Tolo takes off in new stride

Tolo's theme Saturday, March 20, was Tropical Paradise. The colors consisted of sunset orange and yellow on a blue-green background. This was completely different from the traditional sweetheart Tolo held around Valentine's Day. The cheerleaders who sponsored the dance engaged Airborne to play.

Tolo was advanced to March 20 for many reasons, according to Mrs. Cheri Crook. There was a music contest going on during Valentine's week along with the wrestlers going to state.

"I think March 20 will be the date for every year," stated Mrs. Crook.

"Tolo affects so many students and all the activities that went on that week, it was better that it was changed," she said.

Another feature was Spring Fever Days preceding Tolo. March 17 was dress up for St. Patrick's Day and the 18 was tropical dress-up day.

In their initial plans, the cheerleaders hoped people would buy leis and orchids to go along with the theme.

Tolo royalty selected by the student body was crowned during the dance. Their names were kept secret until the crowning.

Election of the royalty was held during Spring Fever Days.

1. Ordering a nosegay for Tolo is the only thing Jim Taxdahl, senior, has to pay for.
2. Tropical Paradise is the Theme for the Tolo, held in March rather than February.
3. All state band qualifiers are Joe Granger, Nate Bacon and George Drapeau, seniors.
4. Doug Johnson and David Olson, sophomores, Spencer Nelson and Tony Gault juniors, are the qualifiers for all state orchestra.
5. All-state choir qualifiers are Starla Schroeder, Phil Umbaugh, Lisa Edwards, Lori Crawford and Eric Conzelman, seniors.
6. Outstanding male and female athlete of the year are Greg Ebe and Joanna Nesbit, seniors.





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Foreign exchange students

Exchange students arrive to learn the ways of FHS

FHS was a place of international flair as it hosted foreign exchange students from France, Japan, Germany, and Mexico throughout the year.

At the beginning of the year Arnaud Godefrey and Muriel Allemand arrived from France. Their stay was short as in November they moved on to Seattle.

Also in September, Taiko Yamazaki arrived from Asahikawa, Japan. His biggest problem was communication. With only four months of English-speaking experience, conversations were difficult but interesting.

December 15, Yoli Andrade arrived on the scene from Hermosillo, Sonora, in northern Mexico. English came pretty easy to her.

February 13 six arrived from Oberstorg, Germany. They were Jutta Lang, Manuela Kasapis, Gudrun Jung, Anita Puhretmaier, Susi Schmidt and Uta Greiner.

One of the big differences the German girls noticed was the clothing styles. "In Germany we don't wear wide bottom jeans. We wear longer, bulkier sweaters, and we dress a lot more in layers," said Schmidt.

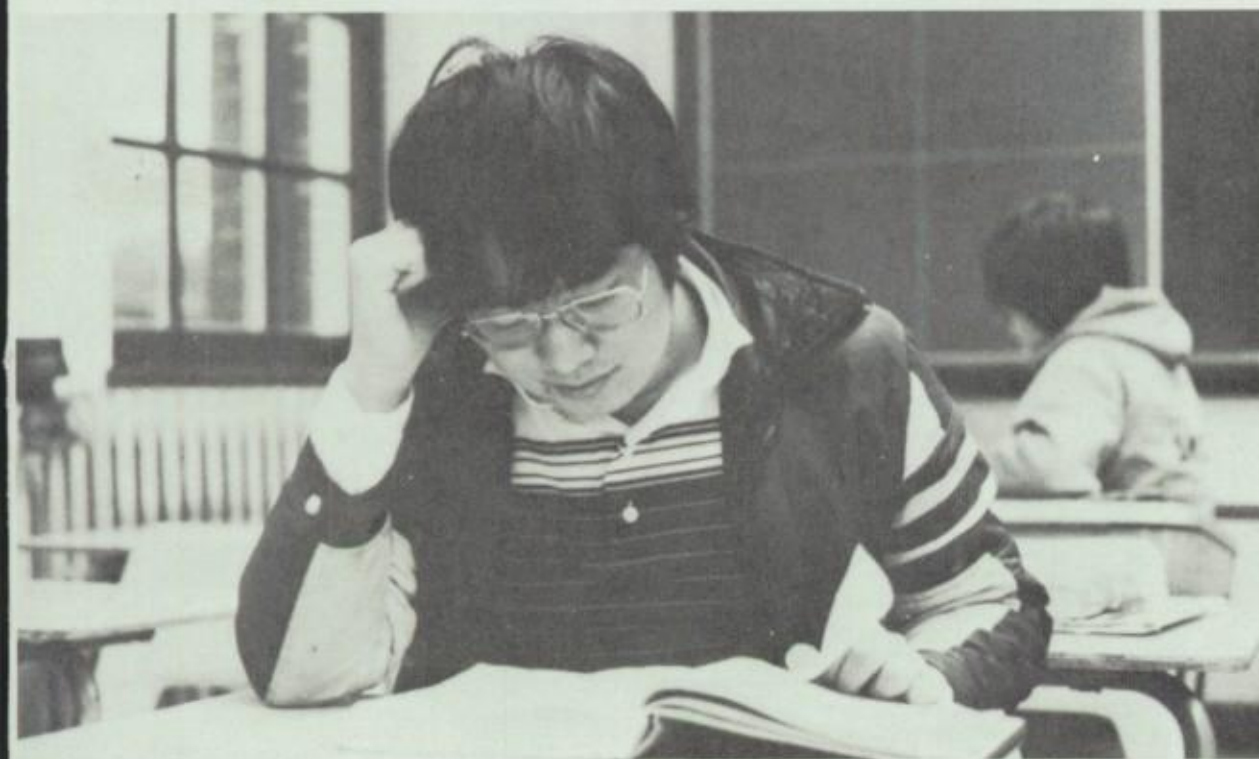
1. Susi Schmidt, German exchange student, gets prepared for semantics class.
2. Arnaud Godefrey spends part of the year at FHS as an exchange student from France.
3. Yoli Andrade, Mexican exchange student, studies English in senior English class.
4. The German exchange students are Susi Schmidt, Manuela Kasapis, Anita Puhretmaier, Uta Greiner, Gudrun Jung, and Jutta Lang.
5. Taiko Yamazaki works on algebra during class.
6. Gudrun Jung starts the day with a sandwich in semantics class.



Foreign exchange students



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Participation makes events special for the student body

Knowledge Bowl competition was a new academic experience. This event, sponsored by the Educational Service District 189, took place three times throughout the year. Mrs. Barbara Elsner and Miss Beth Youngquist coached the teams.

Skagit Valley Community college hosted the first and third competitions December 21 and March 29. The second competition was held at Everett High School January 25.

Teams were made up from those students who participated in tryouts after school. These tryouts waged individual against individual with those scoring the highest being selected for teams.

Second and fifth place were the honors brought back from the first competition by the two competing teams. At the second competition the three FHS teams placed fourth, seventh, and ninth.

Just as Knowledge Bowl was special to those who participated, so were the special assemblies special to those who participated. The five special assemblies included the rock concert by Freefare October 12, the concert by the Army Band January 12, a preview of the play September 29, the "A matter of Time" presentation March 23, and the moving up assembly, May 28.

Special assemblies were more numerous than in the past years said Mr. Leroy Werkhoven, assistant principal. This was because of the mature response of the student body toward the assemblies he explained.



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1. Knowledge Bowl participants Laurie Husman, senior; David Osgood, sophomore; and Robert Funk, senior; laugh as Craig Willis, junior, is stymied by a zinger during practice.
2. Jim Peterson, sophomore; Nate Bacon, senior; Debbie Braithewaite, junior; and Becky Elliot sophomore; practice for the upcoming competition.
3. Suave and sophisticatedly awaiting the next question are Nate Bacon and Debbie Braithewaite.
4. Freefare's lead singer regrettably informs us that he has "Too much time on his hands."
5. "Fame" is performed by the New Sounds of the Northwest."
6. Strutting his stuff is Freefare's bassist.



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Assemblies show variety

Variety was strived for in the pep assemblies. The first assembly was aimed at student involvement and had a class competition treasure hunt. "Tallest person," "shortest hair," "Longest fingernails," and "biggest feet," were a few treasures to find from each class.

At an outdoor assembly the band, Oasis, played a few hits. Daran Nordlund and Rob Bowman, getting a chance to ham it up, directed a funeral for the Burlington Tigers.

In an attempt to hold student interest, athletes spoke for their sport in place of having the coaches talk.

Keeping the class competition scores going throughout the year was another effort put forth at the pep assemblies. People were stomping their feet, keeping time as a Hill Billy tune was sung, to stir up enthusiasm against the Bellingham Red Raiders.

Different types of class competition were also used at the pep assemblies. A football hike, pie throwing contest, treasure hunt, people roll, and licorice chew were a few of the unusual events issued to tally up the points.

Thunderstorm was used to get the student body to participate.

Clubs participated by organizing skits for the different assemblies such as the journalism skit to help promote their cheer towels.

1. FHS spirit patrolled games and helped boost morale at assemblies during football season.
2. In an attempt to make cheer towels a hot item, Mrs. Mary Seilo, Lori Hehr, and Renee Troutner put on a skit decreeing the quick, massive sale of the towels.
3. The senior class, led by David Fox, Tim Smith, Terri Kellar, and Mark Hollis scream at an outdoor assembly.
4. Tom Hull, senior, cuts another school rival off Mr. Tom Mankes tee-shirt.
5. Sheik Rob Bowman performed the ceremony to defeat the Burlington Tigers.



Pep assemblies



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Camouflage and alligators frequently appear in halls

A stranger uninitiated to the fads and fashions of FHS was walking down sophomore hall when to his dismay, he was knocked down by somebody completely enveloped in camouflage: fatigues, hat, army jacket, and army boots. The stranger heard the buzz of a Sony Walkman as the camouflaged person boogied away.

From his viewpoint the stranger saw a sea of bizarre shoelaces, and pants that closed tight at the ankles by zippers, buttons, and laces.

Getting up and brushing himself off, the stranger heard what appeared to be a foreign language. He heard many students saying such things as "Take off, ya hoser" and "Good day, hosehead!"

Once the stranger regained his composure, he discovered that the "foreign language" was really a form of English imported from Toronto by Doug and Bob McKenzie, stars of the talk show "Great White North" on the comedy show "Second City T.V."

Expressions such as "awesome" and "excellent" were also often heard.

Sending flowers became very popular. Chusquin Club sent carnations and messages at Christmas and Valentine's Day for 50 cents. Flowers from florists and helium balloons were also frequently sent to students at school. Terri Kellar, senior, received a dozen balloons, roses, and a banana split on her birthday.

Clothing styles were influenced by "preppie" and "punk" fashions, but the most frequently seen were Levis and "Members only" coats for men, and moccasins and jeans closing tightly at the ankles for girls.

Shoelaces became a way to express one's individuality: rainbows, hearts, alligators, and "Garfield" (which became a very popular cartoon cat).

"Foreignor 4," "Moving Pictures" by Rush, "Escape" by Journey, and "Tattoo You" by the Rolling Stones were a few albums that became well known.

"Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Reds," and "Time Bandits" were popular movies.

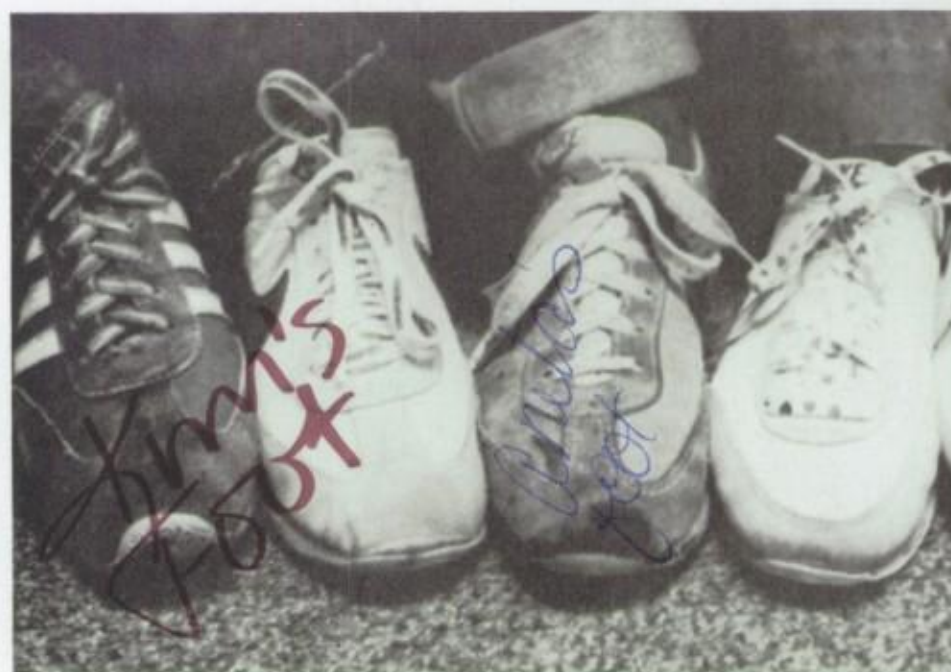
1. Wearing knickers, a hot item this winter, is a good way to show off one's socks.
2. Cowboy boots, another fashionable item, can be worn with almost anything.
3. Funky shoelaces, such as these rainbows, crayons, and hearts, flooded FHS halls.
4. Seeing "Arthur," "Heavy Metal" and other movies is a common pastime for high school students.
5. Sony Walkman handheld stereos provide private music for Kip Carver and John Petty, seniors.
6. Craig Willis, junior, wears the ever-popular pair of Levis to show off his best side.



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RAGTIME



PAUL NEWMAN
SALLY FIELD

ABSENCE
OF MALICE



Marsha Mason
Kristy McNichol

*Only When
I Laugh*

WARREN BEATTY
DIANE KEATON

REDS



EYE
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HANDMADE FILMS
Presents
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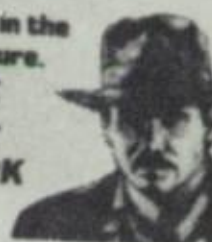
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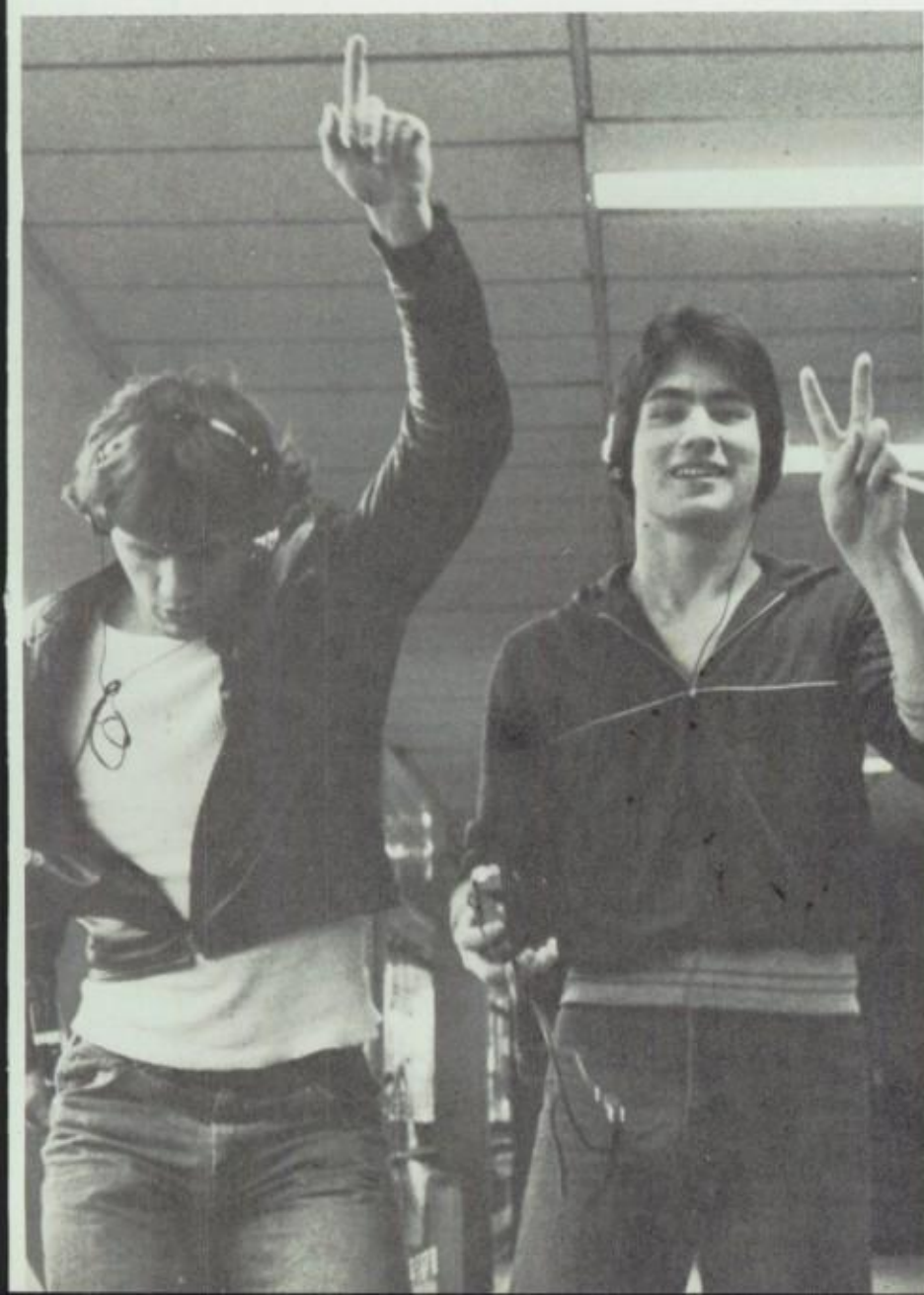
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Wayne Williams, center, is led from the Fulton County Jail Jan. 18 to be taken to court for the start of the fourth week of his trial on charges of killing two young Atlanta blacks. The two deaths are two in a series of 28 slayings that occurred over a two-year period.



Brig. Gen James Dozier, right, kisses the cheek of Col. Cesare Pucci, a military attache with the Italian Embassy in Washington. Dozier returned to Andrews, AFB, Wednesday, February 3, following 42 days captivity in Italy.

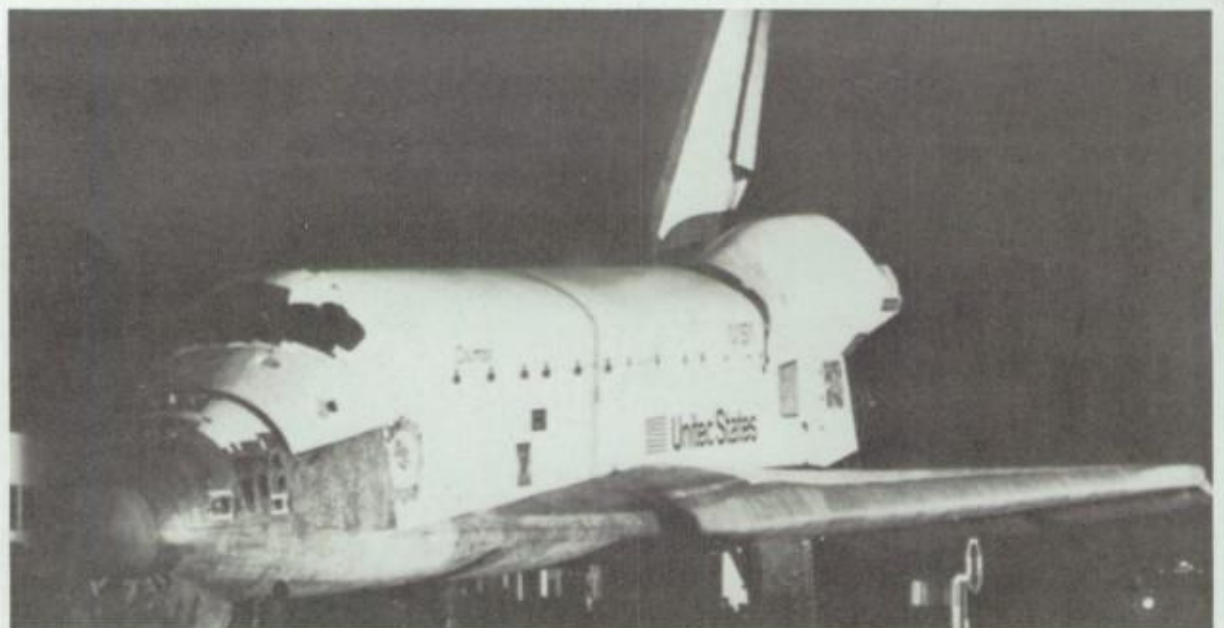
1981-82 wrap up

The Solidarity union in Poland enforced its demands through strikes—but tension mounted in the US and Europe as to whether or not the Soviet Union would intervene.

Anwar Sadat, President of Egypt and peacekeeper of the Middle East, was assassinated October 6, making the situation in the Middle East even more unstable.

Janet Cooke, Washington Post reporter, winner of the Pulitzer prize for the story of Jimmy, an eight year old heroin addict, returned the prize when the story was discovered a hoax.

Lousy weather prevailed this winter all over the nation. Extremely low temperatures froze crops and took 80 lives in the South with extensive flooding on other parts of the country.



The space Shuttle Columbia is slowly moved from the OPF (Orbiter Processing Facility) into the Vehicle Assembly Building where it will be attached to the large external tanks. The third launch was slated for March 22, 1982.



Both President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, came under fire this year; he for his economic policies and she for her expenditures on White House china and designer gowns.

Huskies win Rose Bowl

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Freshman tailback Jacque Robinson provided the Washington Huskies' spark Friday, January 1, leading his team to a 28-0 victory over Iowa in the 68th Rose bowl.

Robinson, a 204-pound speedster from San Jose, Calif. ran 1 yard for Washington's first touchdown and went 34 for another as the underdog Huskies regained control for the Pacific-10 over

the Big 10 in Rose Bowl play.

The shutout was the first for Washington this season and made it 11 victories in the last 13 Rose Bowl games for the westerners, and seven out of the last eight. Washington gained revenge for its 23-6 loss to Michigan a year ago and Iowa lost for the first time in three visits to Pasadena.

Jetliner crash toll at 75

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recovery teams in boats, helicopters and in a cage lowered by crane pursued a grim search today (January 14) for scores of bodies entombed beneath the ice crusted Potomac River in the fuselage of a crashed jetliner. A police official said the "slow, tedious task" of recovery may take three days.

Seventy-five of the 80 people on the plane were killed in the crash of the Florida-bound jet taking off from National Airport Wednesday and most sank with the plane, still strapped in their seats. District of Columbia police said two other people were killed and three seriously injured when the Air Florida plane broadsided cars as they inched across the 14th street Bridge laden with rush-hour traffic. The impact sheared the tops off some of the cars.

A young girl sits on the floor of a courtyard that her family calls home at Suchitoto, El Salvador. The family left their home in the mountains because of the conflict between leftist guerillas and the Salvadoran government.





Skiing proves phenomenal

Aside from the spills, chills, bruises, and broken bones, skiing proved to be phenomenal. The now fell in ghastly amounts which made even the beginning skier sigh.

Lisa Lindell, sophomore, said the skiing this year was great. "It was a lot better than last year because the snow was a lot better and there was a lot more of it."

The price for the bus ride with Ski Club was \$67 and lessons were additional. Lift tickets cost skiers \$14.50 per day at Mt. Baker.

Lindell said that students usually got what they paid for when they were out on the slopes, but it all depended on the skier. "If you skied hard enough, you got your money's worth. The bus ride cost too much though. Other schools paid up to \$20 less for their bus ride," she said.

Other students must have thought it cost too much also. Last ski season there were 200 skiers and this year it dropped down to about 110.

Dawn Bruce, junior, agreed that skiing this year was great. "Compared to last year it was fantastic. It was so much better, there was lots of powder and it was packed right. When it snowed you couldn't see very well. I hate it when it snows up there," she said.

FHS members of ski patrol at Mt. Baker were Ron Eggers and Angela Dawn, juniors, and Deann Beoringa, senior.

1. Robin Williams, senior, and Sue Martin, sophomore, head up Shuksan Arm chair anticipating an excellent run ahead.
2. David Albers, senior, attempts to get some air off a jump.
3. Tami Vroman loads her poles onto the bus as Tracy McBride waits her turn.
4. David Martinson, junior, flies through the air hoping he'll clear his landing.
5. Greg McKay, senior, finds no problem clearing his jump.
6. Relaxing after an awesome day of skiing David Martinson, junior, pulls on one of his warm socks.
7. Greg Hansen, sophomore, eats to the beat of his earphone stereo at lunch.



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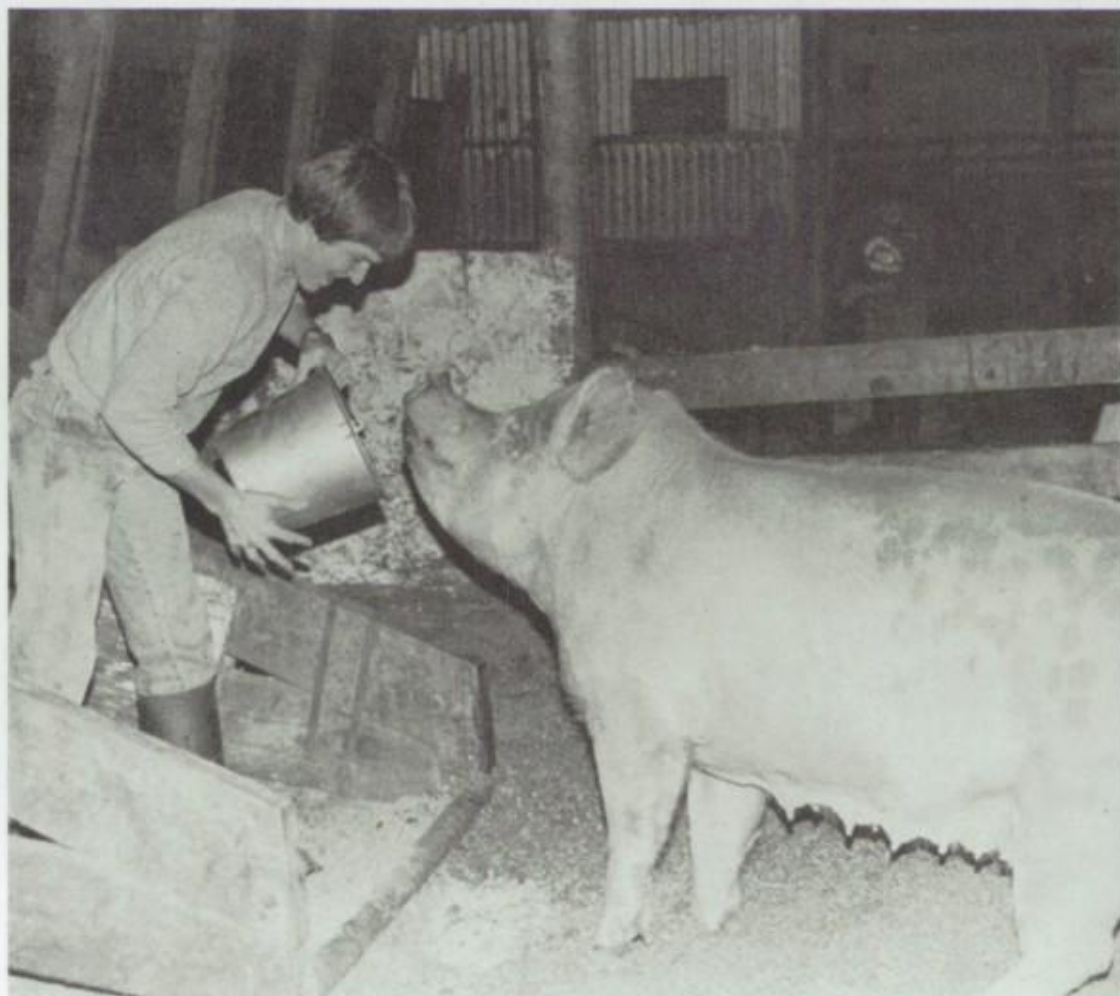
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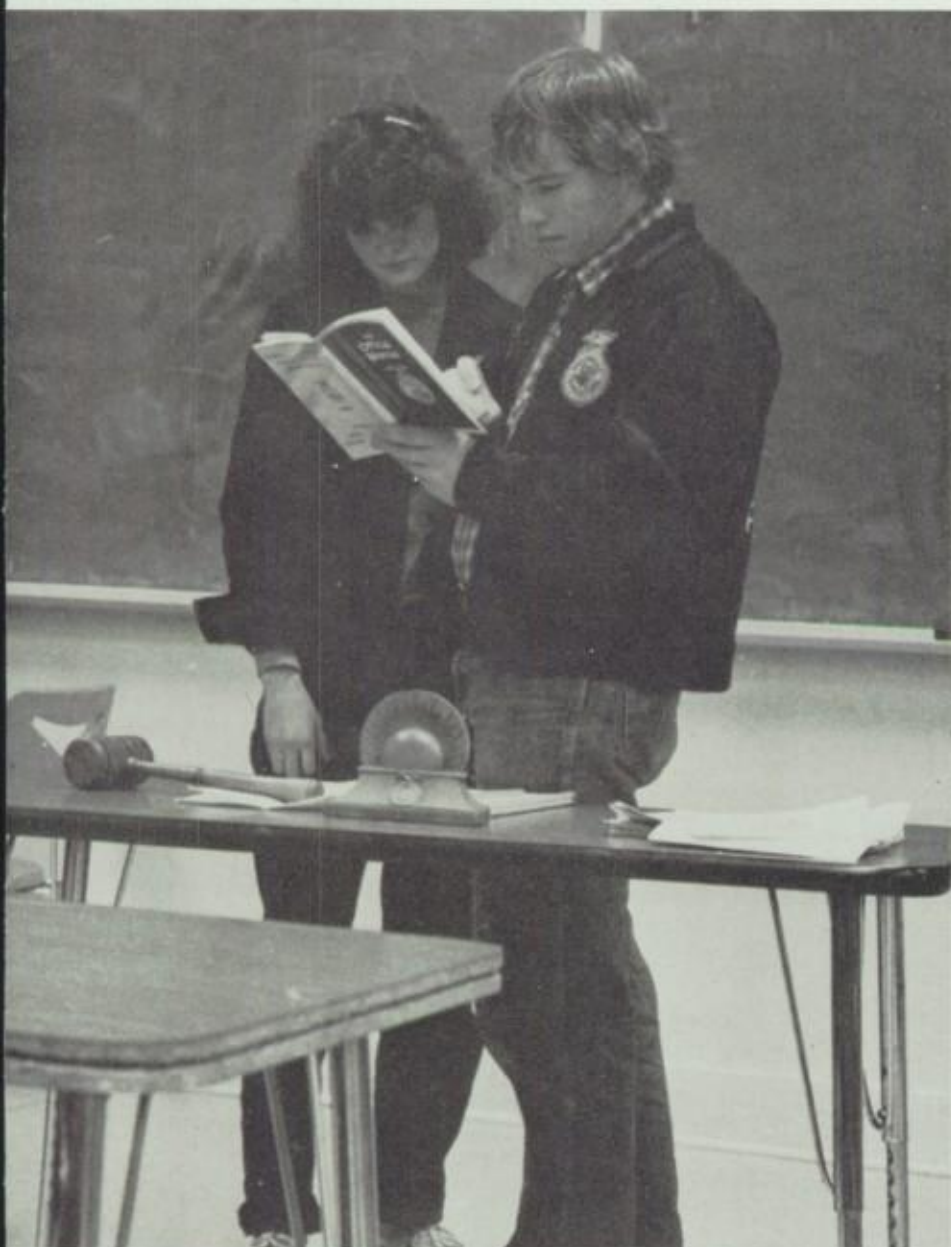
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FFA expresses with numerous activities

Members of FFA showed their expression by being involved in a number of activities, trips, and money raisers.

One highlight of the year was when Kathryn Schmidt, Robert Funk, Ray Funk, and Jay Paul, class of '80, attended the National FFA convention in Kansas City.

Other activities included the yearly selling of Washington delicious apples to raise much-needed money for transportation to the many field trips and judging events.

Another project for members was the hamburger feed held before the Bellingham football game. They made \$600 to help pay for the Kansas City trip.

Other activities included the Jamboree which was an invitational occasion for the Western Washington Chapters of FFA. Members were also involved in animal competitions, flag football, public speaking, and parliamentary procedure.

FFA officers were Robert Funk, president; Greg McKay, vice president; Kathryn Schmidt, secretary; Bernadine Weisen, treasurer; Doug Stuit, sentinel; and June Hanson, reporter.

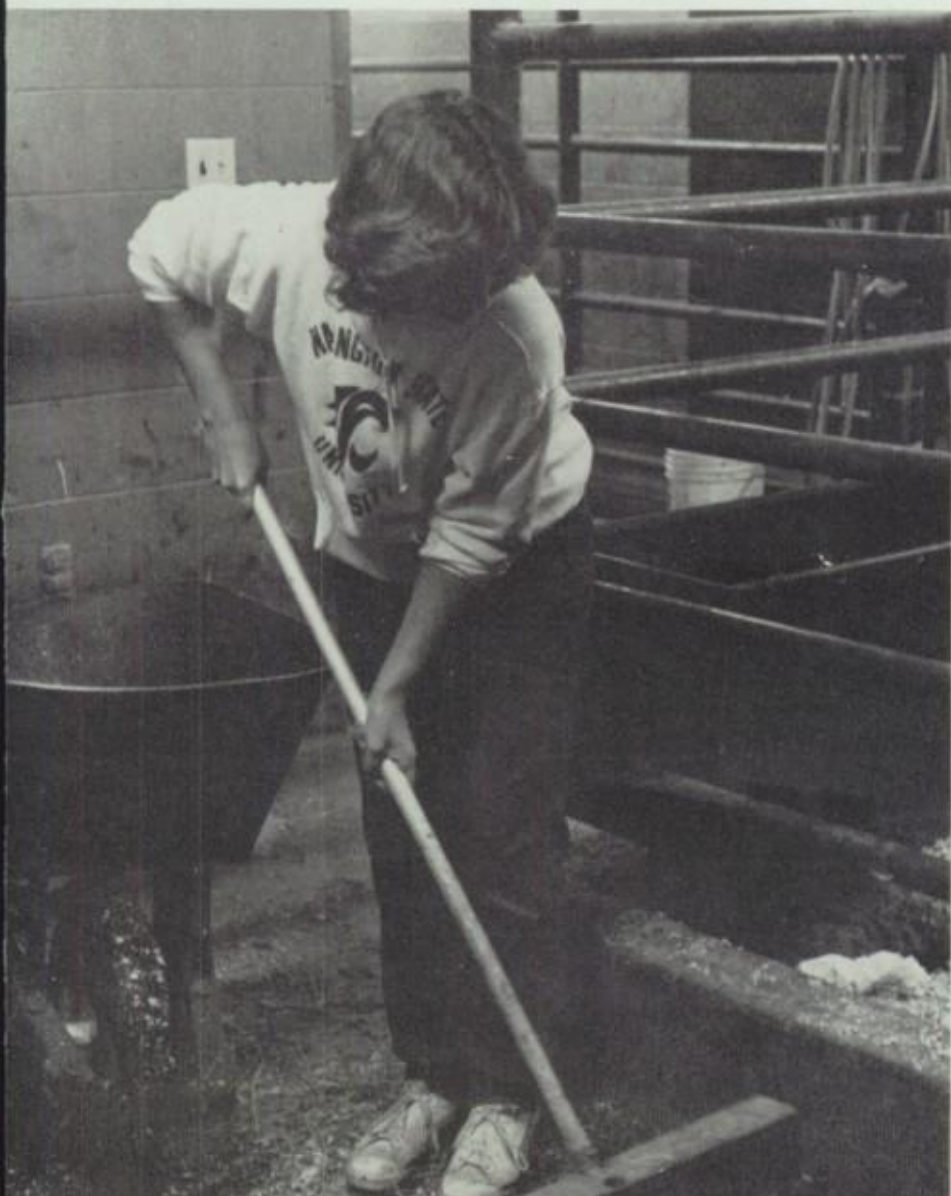
1. FFA members are row 1: Dean Moldenhauer, Mike Perrin, Jon Urquhart, Leah Kimball, Tamarra Funk, Tricia Schmidt, Becky Olson, Kathryn Schmidt, Debbie Mauer, Dorothy Stack, Bernadine Weisen; row 2: Randy Cuillier, David Cuillier, Scott Bowlls, Phil Howell, Bryan Loney, Randy Mogck, Shannon Fryer, Robert Funk, Valerie Glennman, Donnetta Est, Dawn Tripp, Greg McKay, June Hanson; row 3: Mr. Dick Rightmire, John Stolling, John Hayes, Doug Isakson, Jim Slaughter, Dann Thomson, Brian McKay, Kevin Erickson, Wes Eldred, Rodger Hendrichs, Benji Kelp, Dave Dunn; row 4: Phil Taylor, Tim Judge, Eric Graves, Rick Arestad, Chris Pomeroy, Clint Reed, Ron Arestad, Marty Witman, Chuck Westfall, Kevin Messer, Mr. Wes Ketch, Mr. Bill Roberts.

2. Doug Stuit demonstrates the importance of keeping a horses feet clean.

3. Greg McKay feeds his prize-winning pig her much awaited dinner.

4. Dorothy Stack and Ray Funk discuss some of the rules in the FFA handbook.

5. Bernadine Weisen keeps the barn clean with her fast-action broom skills.





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Honor Society, FBLA busy throughout year

Honor Society and FBLA expressed school spirit by getting involved in, and hosting many activities throughout the year.

Senior FBLA officers were Cindy LaMarsh, president; Kirstan Arestad, vice president; Syndee Plaster, secretary; Kim Bame, treasurer; Anita Petty, reporter; and Randy Bruce, historian. Junior officers were Dawn Bruce, historian; and Steve Upper, parliamentarian. Mrs. Cheryl Crook advised them.

The club remained busy with activities pertaining to the business world such as hosting the Northwest Regional Conference, installation of officers, touring banks and other businesses.

Honor Society students were kept in action throughout the year. The yearly tapping assembly, sponsoring the Christmas "Toys for Tots," after school tutoring, sponsoring a Knowledge Bowl and various parties were among their activities.

The officers who helped oversee the year's activities were George Drapeau, president; Mark Nichols, vice-president; and Laurie Husman, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Barbara Elsner was the advisor.



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1. FBLA members are row 1: Ted Plaster, Maggie Houlgate, Dawn Bruce, Heidi Satterlee, Teresa Ebe, Monica Olson, Kim Bame; row 2: Darrin Phair, Kirstan Arestad, Annette McFadden, June Hanson, Stephanie Loop; row 3: Laura Nason, Sherry Fournier, Randy Bruce, Heather Garcia, Mrs. Cheryl Crook, Rita Beck, Cindy LaMarsh, Lynette Russell, Anita Petty.
2. Syndee Plaster, senior, takes notes during a workshop at the FBLA Fall Leadership Conference.
3. FBLA officers stand during the candle lighting ceremony at the FBLA Installation.
4. Honor Society members are row 1: Tony Gault, David Olsen, Mark Nichols, Robert Funk, Nate Bacon, John Huffman, Lisa Ganje, Lance Friberg; row 2: Charez Norris, Charmaine Fuller, Lori Hehr, Laurie Husman, Kenya Knutson, Joanna Nesbit, Todd Fogelsonger, George Drapeau, Joe Granger, David Buntton; row 3: Jodi La Rose, Lori Fordham, Julie Reimer, Kim Bame, Heather Garcia, Suzi Ford, Sherri Huisman, Debbie McCall, Laura Nicholson, Kristan Arestad, Cindy Chapin, Jim Peterson, Doug Johnson; row 4: Traci Brown, Rita Beck, June Hanson, Jim Reavis, Ray Funk, Chris Pollett, Tracy McBride, Becky Elliott, Kathy Kirchghatter, Debbie Braithwaite, Celeste Klaus, Erik Birkeland; row 5: Bernadine Wiesen, Patty Wilkinson, Kim Harriman, Tanya Rekers, Janine Poole, Kathryn Schmidt, Stephanie Loop, Kristen Jonason, Julie Klapperich, Jill Peterson, Mark Hollis, Chuck Osborn, Kevin Erickson; row 6: Mark Martin, Brian Holz, Kip Carver, Greg Ebe, Ken Altona, Delinda Wilson.
5. Debbie McCall receives flowers at the Honor Society tapping ceremony.
6. John Huffman, and Mark Toff, seniors and a Marine watch over the "Toys for Tots" box. Honor Society hosted the box to help out the Marines Christmas toy campaign for needy children.

Main thing is to stay busy for Science Fiction club

"The main thing we tried to do this year was to have a lot of fun," said Mallory Nilsen, senior, about Science Fiction Club.

Activities ranged from watching old reruns of "STAR TREK" to writing stories on science fiction.

"We had some very interesting stories ranging from blackholes to space battles," commented Mr. Carl Steiner, club advisor. One of the major activities was the yearly field trip.

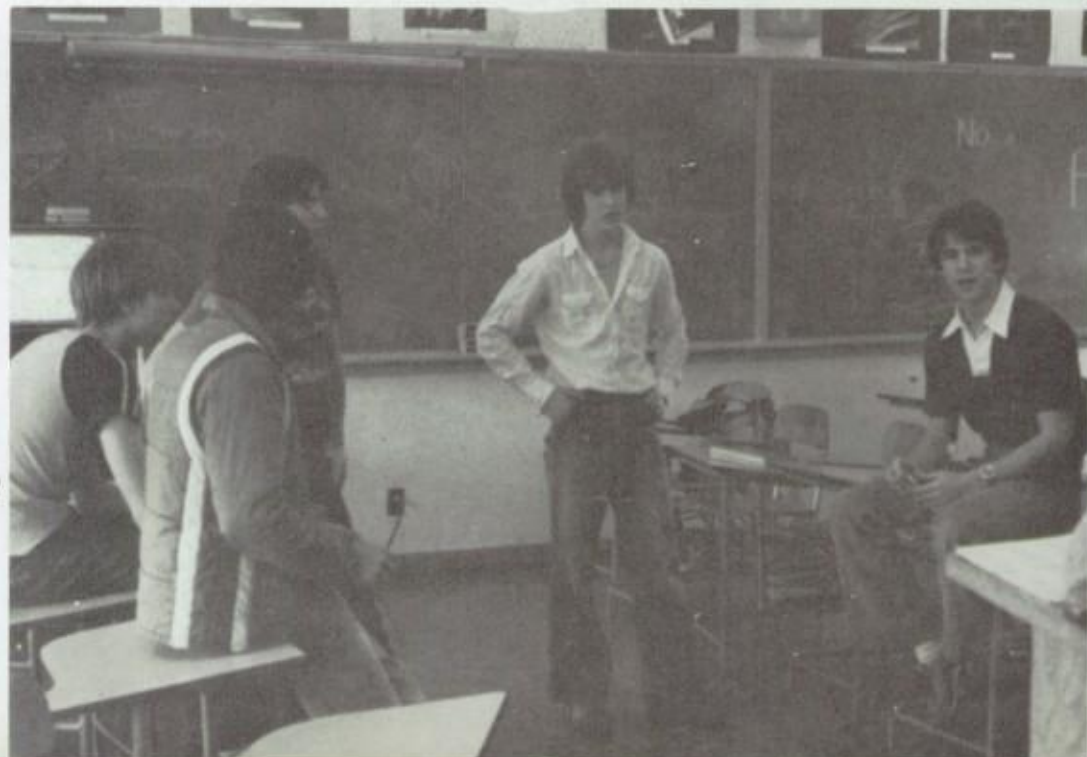
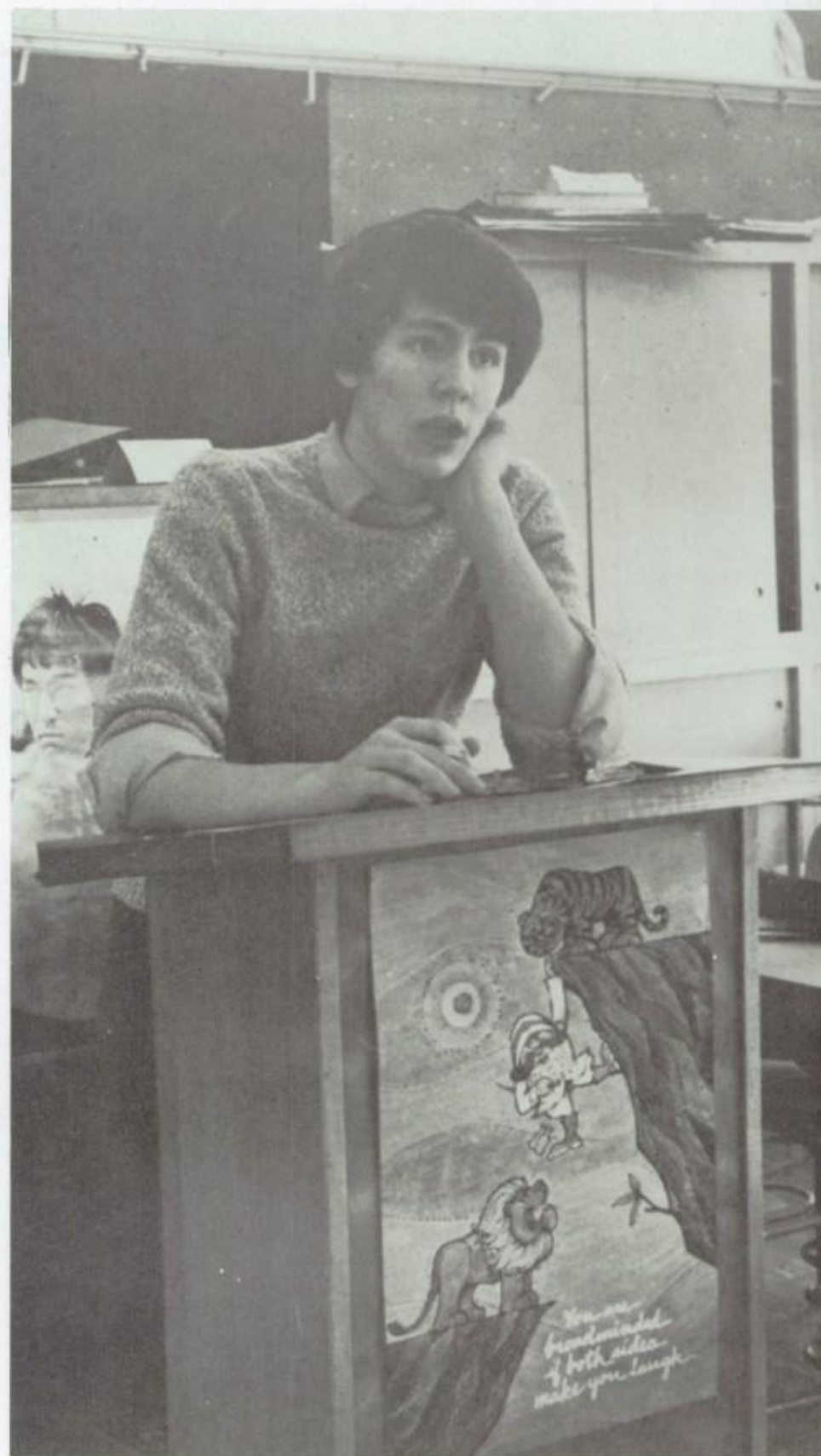
"This year we went to the Seattle center. There is no special reason why we go, mainly just to go out and have some fun," said Nilsen.

Members in Youth In Government also went on a major field trip, only theirs was to Olympia to hold a mock legislation session.

"We spent the year in groups after school writing bills to get in practice for the session. Then we picked members to send as legislators for the mock session," said Robert Funk, senior.

"The sessions were lots of fun and a great way to meet some really neat people," added Joe Granger, senior.

1. Vice president of Science Fiction Club, Rob Noteboom, senior, talks to the group.
2. At one of their few gatherings Science Fiction Club members "space out."
3. Youth in Government members are row 1: Nate Bacon, George Drapeau, Todd Fogelsonger, Rob Funk, Lori Hehr, Wesley Blacklock, Charmaine Fuller, Mike Scruggs, Lori Fordham, Sheri Stamnes; row 2: David Osgood, Randy Schnackenberg, Joe Granger, Kevin Erickson.
4. Todd Fogelsonger listens to Mr. Steve Merrick, youth advisor at the YMCA discuss the government.
5. George Drapeau, senior, listens while the group talks about mock legislation.





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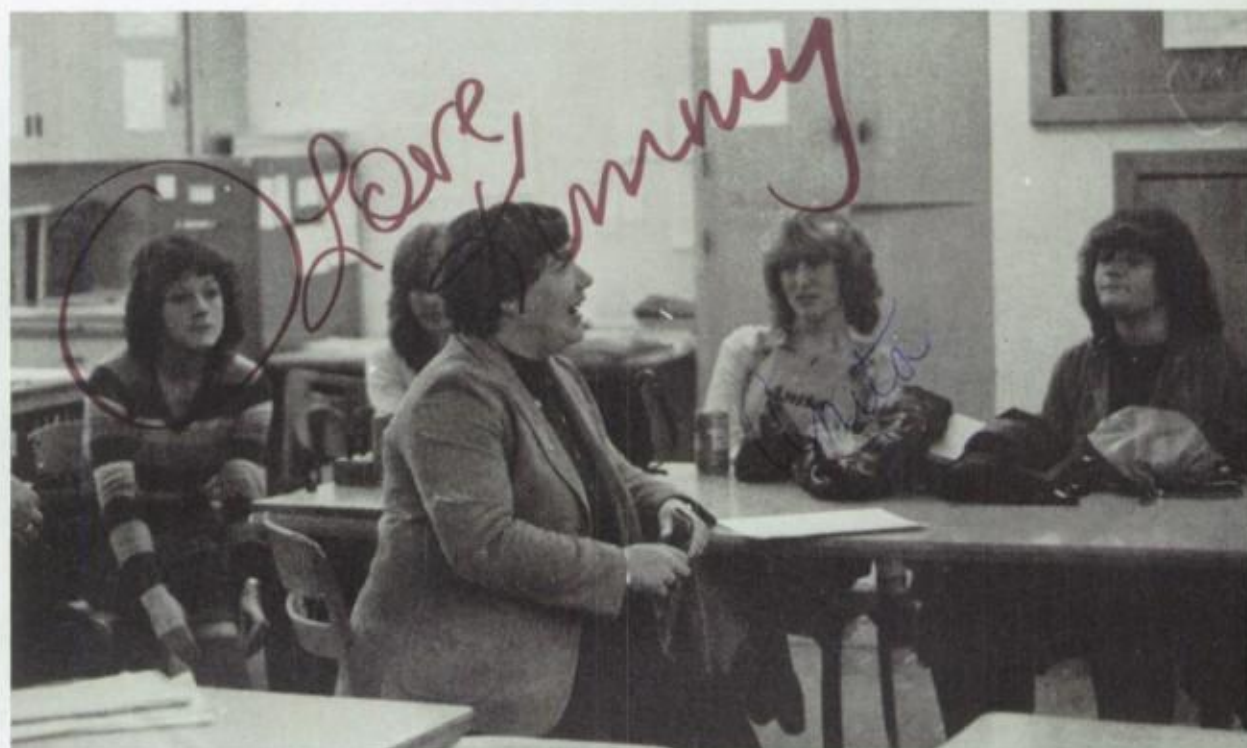
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SKY Club holds parties; Spanish Club holds dinner

Dances, parties, and sing-a-longs were regularly attended and organized by SKY Club members. SKY (Special Kiwanis Youth) Club was a service organization completely funded by Kiwanis Club that helped the handicapped and the elderly.

"We learned how to interact with them," said Anita Petty, senior.

"We're role models for them," said Karin Eschliman, junior.

Members received awards from Kiwanis for points accumulated by attending meetings, organizing parties, and viewing films. The club also awarded members with t-shirts and sweatshirts.

Club officers were Petty, president; Eschliman, vice president; and Julie Reimer, secretary.

Most of the club attended the state convention in April.

Mexico was the destination of 10 Spanish Club members. They spent 10 days in such places as Mexico City and Puerto Vallarta over spring vacation.

Pinatas and M & M's were two of the items Spanish Club sold to raise money. Those traveling in Mexico paid their own way, so money was spent in ways benefiting the whole club, such as a progressive Mexican dinner December 19.

"The dinner ended at Mark Nichols house where we played pool and punked out," said Mike Scruggs, senior.

Kirstan Arestad, president; Debbie McCall, vice president; Kaye Dalanius, secretary; and Luara Nicholson and Tim Watson, treasurers; were club officers.

1. SKY Club members are row 1: Gretchen Heinrich, Chagielea Slagle, Lisa Edwards, Vikki Malloy; row 2: Julie Reimer, Karin Eschliman, Anita Petty, Kim Willoughby, Becky Elliott, Mrs. Joan Malloy, advisor.
2. During a SKY Club meeting, Gretchen Heinrich and Becky Elliott listen while Karin Eschliman performs vice presidential duties.
3. Mrs. Sharon Landcastle, director of Pioneer Ridge Rest Home, describes how Kim Willoughby, Vikki Malloy, Anita Petty, and Lisa Edwards can help her patients.
4. Spanish Club members are row 1: David Fox, Corey Martin, Brett Nichols, Mr. Herb Porter, advisor; row 2: Craig Wolsey, Bill Petty, Tim Watson, Kathy Gallagher, Pam Eastman, Karen Downey, Melisa Albretson, Kirstan Arestad, Kristen Jonasson, Wes Blalock, Lori Hehr, Kristen Blomquist, Becky Elliott; row 3: Don Craig, Jeff Ferry, Lori Fordham, Mike Scruggs, Tim Smith, Chris Wood, Charmaine Fuller, Kathy McTigue, Nancy Clary, and Brenda King.
5. Kathy Bame begins work on her star piñata.

French club stays busy

French Club kept busy with a variety of events. For the Homecoming parade with club members as passengers, they fashioned a float to look like an airplane.

One of the bigger projects they planned was a trip to Seattle to see a French Folk music concert. Following the concert they dined at Le Tastevin, a French restaurant. The whole trip was funded by the club itself.

To raise money members sold foreign candy which seemed to do well. "Selling candy has been very profitable for us," said Mr. Paul Benedict, French Club advisor.

Other events included a Christmas party and a dinner for parents cooked by club members.

Folk Dancing, hiking, and the exchange program occupied most of the German Club's time.

Two FHS students, Audrey Slagle and Janelle Zatrine, were sent to Germany. In turn, FHS hosted five exchange students from Germany.

The club also enjoyed folk dancing two times per month, various potluck meals, and a Christmas party.

"The goal of German Club was to get to know each other, and get the flavor of German culture," said Mrs. Eleanor Mischaikow, German Club advisor.

1. Going to dinner in Vancouver is a cultural experience for French club members Janet Snedcor, sophomore, Arnaud Godfroy, senior, and Eric Zatrine, sophomore.
2. A quick stop at McDonalds proves to be interesting for Cathy Bozanic, junior and Carolyn Snyder, sophomore, while on the Club trip to Vancouver.
3. French Club members are row 1: Janet Snedcor, Cathy Bozanic, Charez Norris, Mr. Paul Benedict, advisor; row 2: Carolyn Snyder, John Engholm, Mark Simmons, Eric Zatrine, Aaron Moore, Holly Reed, and Kelly Hintgen.
4. Singing Christmas carols are Nathan Johnson, senior, Mrs. Mischaikow, advisor, Lisa Engler, sophomore at the German Club party.
5. The 1981-82 German Club members are row 1: Marcus Smetana, Chagielea Slagle, Randy Roughten, Ken Buechler; row 2: Anita Petty, Lynn Vanderyacht, Lorinda Hand, Doug Johnson, Renae Chaval, Kathy Kirchgatter, Brigitte Beilner, Lisa Engler, Becky Polinder; row 3: Lisa Ganje, Wendy Snook, Christina Barb, Teresa Willoughby, Julie Smith, Suzie Ford, Jeff Torp, Troy Monsan, Kim Willoughby; row 4: Lance Friberg, Kevin Erickson, Erik Birkeland, Jim Peterson, Brian Holz, David Osgood, Katherine Schmidt, Mark Smith, Nathan Johnson, Julie Klapperich, Eric Albers, Nate Bacon, David Albers, and Mrs. Eleanor Mischaikow, advisor.
6. Nate Bacon, senior, and Lorinda Hand, junior, study in the German room.
7. German club members attend a meeting.





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Conferences and flowers keep Chusquin Club busy

Selling flowers, attending conferences, ordering jackets, and hosting a basketball tournament were just a few examples of what Chusquin Club was busy doing.

One of the conferences the club attended was the AIYCW (American Indian Youth Club of Washington) in October, held in Yakima. According to Albert Toby, senior, the purpose was to learn more about other tribes, their languages, and their customs.

"It gives you a chance to get out and meet a lot of different people throughout the state," he said. "It's a really good learning experience too."

A money raiser that successfully collected \$750 was a basketball tournament hosted by the club. Two Fern-dale teams, four Lummi teams, a Western Washington University team and teams from Marysville and LaConner totalled ten.

With some of this money the club decided to order jackets rather than just sweatshirts. A traditional Indian foods recipe book was put together containing recipes of clam chowder, smoked fish, steamed clams and many more and sold on Indian Treaty Day.

Some of the goals were to get family trees together, build a monument, host a variety show, and make a traditional calendar in Lummi language.

1. Practicing lines from their play are Chusquin club members Dolly Gaona and Hope Martin, sophomores.
2. While advisor Mrs. Cynthia Williams observes, Raymond Cagey, freshman, tries on a coat that will be a possible addition to the club.
3. The 1981-82 Chusquin club members are row 1: Dolly Gaona; row 2: Crayton Williams, Viola Toby, Lisa Gaona, Tom Jefferson, Raymond Cagey; row 3: Jamie Williams, advisor, Colette Bob, Gary James, Regina Lane, Gail Jefferson, Cynthia Williams, advisor; row 4: Donny George, Faith Martin, Jewell Jefferson, Laurina Scarborough, Hope Martin.
4. Listening while others practice their lines during play practice is Lillian Williams, senior.
5. Discussing Christmas activities are Lisa Gaona, freshman, Jewell Jefferson, sophomore, and Faith Martin, junior.





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Love ya!
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Posters 'pep up' players

As president of Pep Club, Anita Petty, senior, was a very busy person. "It was a lot of hard work," she said, "but we really enjoyed doing it."

Pep Club supported boys football, boys baseball, girls basketball, boys JV basketball, and gymnastics. Things they did to "pep" up the athletes were making locker posters, writing pep notes to players, and attending games. An added twist this year was the formation of a kazoo band that played at many of the athletic events.

Those responsible for boys basketball were known as Anderson's Basketball Club, or ABC for short. ABC members made locker posters for players and they made up a scrapbook of the past season for each player on the team.

Wrestlers were supported by Mat Maids. They made up posters for the team and they attended all of the matches. For Christmas the Mat Maids threw a party for all of the wrestlers.

1. The 1981-82 ABC Club members are row 1: Kathy Kirchgatter, Gina Kipling, Anita Rekers, Rhonda Chamberlain, Holly Reed; row 2: Shelly Henken, Lisa Ganje, Tara Bird, Regina Schadler, Teresa Ebe; row 3: Kelly Forsyth, Michelle Kiep, Wendy Snook, Laurie Gavin, Tracy Nordby, Jodi Parrish, Monica Olson.
2. The 1981-82 Pep Club members are row 1: Mary McCarty, Sondi Buss, Lorie Lafreniere; row 2: Lisa Edwards, Kim Parrott, Wendy Snook, Kim Willoughby, Anita Petty; row 3: Lori Fordham, Kelly Forsyth, Shelly Henken
3. Keeping an eye on the concession stand during a wrestling match is Tammy Kimber, sophomore.
4. The 1981-82 Mat Maids are row 1: Karen Downey, Cindy Jefferson, Sharon Erickson, Tracy Heden; row 2: Tonya Beyner, Renee Rasmussen, Lori Kimber, Melanie Heiderman, row 3: Tammy Kimber, Doreen Rodgers, Monica Knapp, Lynda Lagerwey.

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ASB desires student action

"I wanted to give every student an opportunity to get involved," said Kip Carver, ASB president.

Getting a variety of people involved was the theme of leadership camp also. It was held in Fort Worden State Park, August 17-18. Students came up with ideas on how to get people involved. Some choices included the Free Fare concert, a food drive and Christmas door decorations.

Assemblies were the responsibility of Terri Kellar, vice president. "I wanted to get a variety of people yelling and showing more spirit," said Kellar.

Other ASB officers were Janine Poole, treasurer; Delinda Wilson, secretary; Connie Reed, assistant-treasurer; and Chuck Osborn, publicity manager.

The ASB accomplished other goals. The sound system was installed in the cafeteria and video games and pop machines were placed in the Old Main Gym.

The ASB was in charge of the Homecoming dance in October. The high school won a free band at an all-county contest.

1. The 1981-82 ASB officers are row 1: Chuck Osborn, publicity manager; row 2: Janine Poole, treasurer; Delinda Wilson, secretary; Terri Kellar, vice president; Connie Reed, assistant treasurer; row 3: Kip Carver, president.
2. Instead of meeting with Mr. Leroy Werkhoven, assistant principal, Kip Carver, ASB president, takes time during his ASB prep period to do some homework.



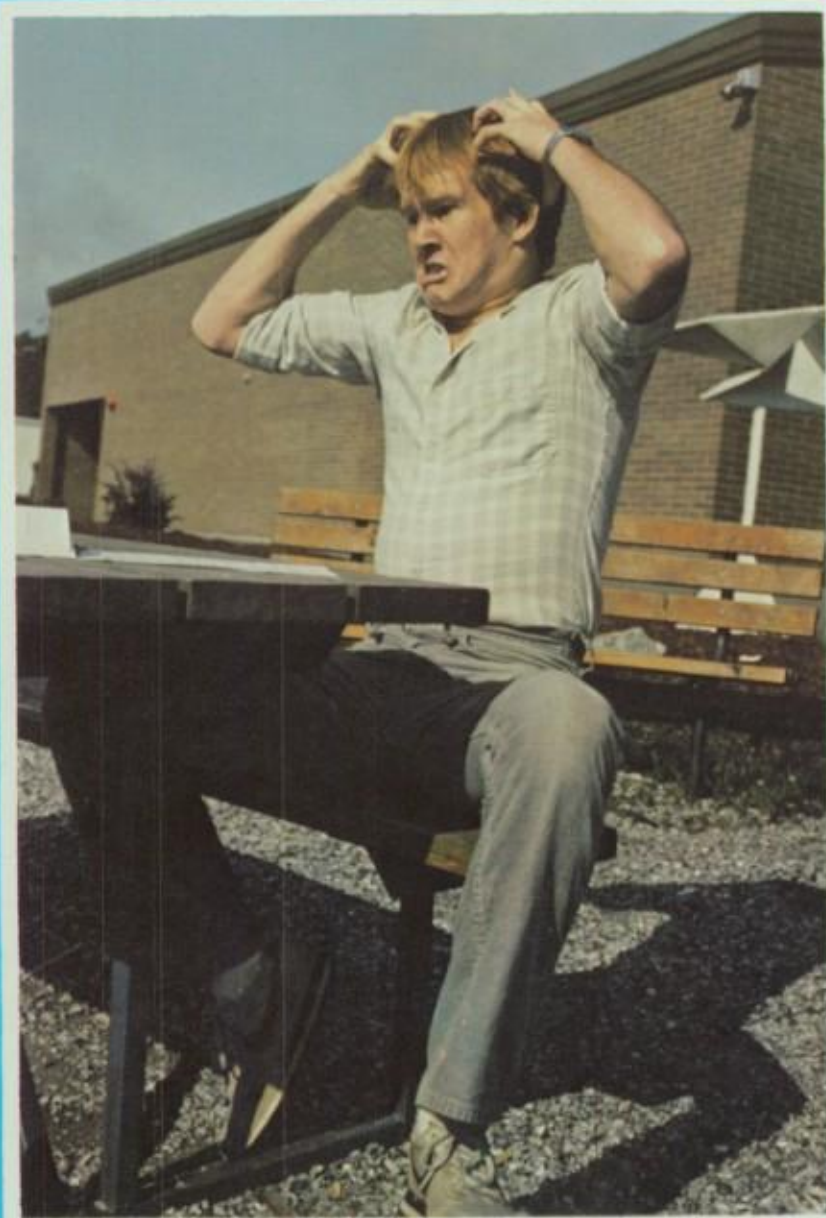


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reflecting on times past ...*



... and I remember frustrating moments ...





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... but I also remember the triumph and pride that came with success ...

Rick,
Hope you keep up your Spanish & know you'll do well. This year has been fun & I know that your Sr. year will be great. Have a fun summer & Sr. Year.

Love
Debbie
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Relief; the pressure is off ...





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leaving subtle effects
rippling through time ...*



Personnel



1. The 1981-82 custodians are Lee Madero, Richard Alvarado, Bruce Bash, Kathleen Suit, Dick Foster, and Bill Widur.
2. The 1981-82 bus drivers are row 1: Bill Syl Sayles, Gordan Lautenback, Delton Cowem, Les Hartung, Harry Witwick, Art Holmes, row 2: George Goodale, Lori Appana, Aileen Eastman, Robyn Emery, Claudia Scott, Gladys Whitmer, Kevin Carlson, Terri Burling, Margaret Paegle, Dianne Price, Colleen Scoggins; row 3: Alice Ballew, Ruth Bergman, Roxanne Jenkins, Bob DeMeyer, Richard Yurk, Richard Olson, Ed Weingart, Albert Ulrich.
3. The 1981-82 cafeteria staff are row 1: Annette Thomas, Susie Thomas, Leah Anderson, Jake Jacobus; row 2: Phyllis Dunn, Shirley Lamb, Mike Gribble, Marie Djubmuich, Betty Rustand, Alice Madero, Erma Moise.

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Editors' annual snow job wraps up long year

Expressions are everywhere. Everyday at school you see expressions of happiness, sadness, frustration, anger, anxiety, boredom and hope. Besides emotionally, people express themselves through their own way— sports, academics, theatre, clothes, hobbies, music and art.

This is how we came to choose "Expressions" for our theme in Aquila '82. Not only does it reflect you but it is also our way of expressing ourselves to you.

We began by going to a yearbook camp in the summer and getting lots of different ideas for the yearbook.

Then in September, with expressions of anticipation, we began putting these ideas into action.

We knew it was going to be a big job but until we actually began we didn't realize how big. There were decisions to make about the cover, the end-sheets and how we would utilize our color pages.

Then there were photograph, copy, and layout assignments to make which not everyone was too thrilled about. And there was making sure everything was completed on time. With pressing deadlines and unfinished work we often expressed our frustration and anxiety.

After the first deadline was met, we expressed our relief and forgot about deadline pressures and tensions for a moment. But then it was back to the grindstone to meet the next one with hopefully fewer traumas than the last one.

As the year progressed and we saw our ideas actually down on paper, we expressed our excitement at the thought of seeing the book completed.

And then it was done. Relief. This time, though, we knew we were really done with no more deadlines to worry about. We had reached our goal—to try and present the best yearbook that we could.

*Joanna
Julie*

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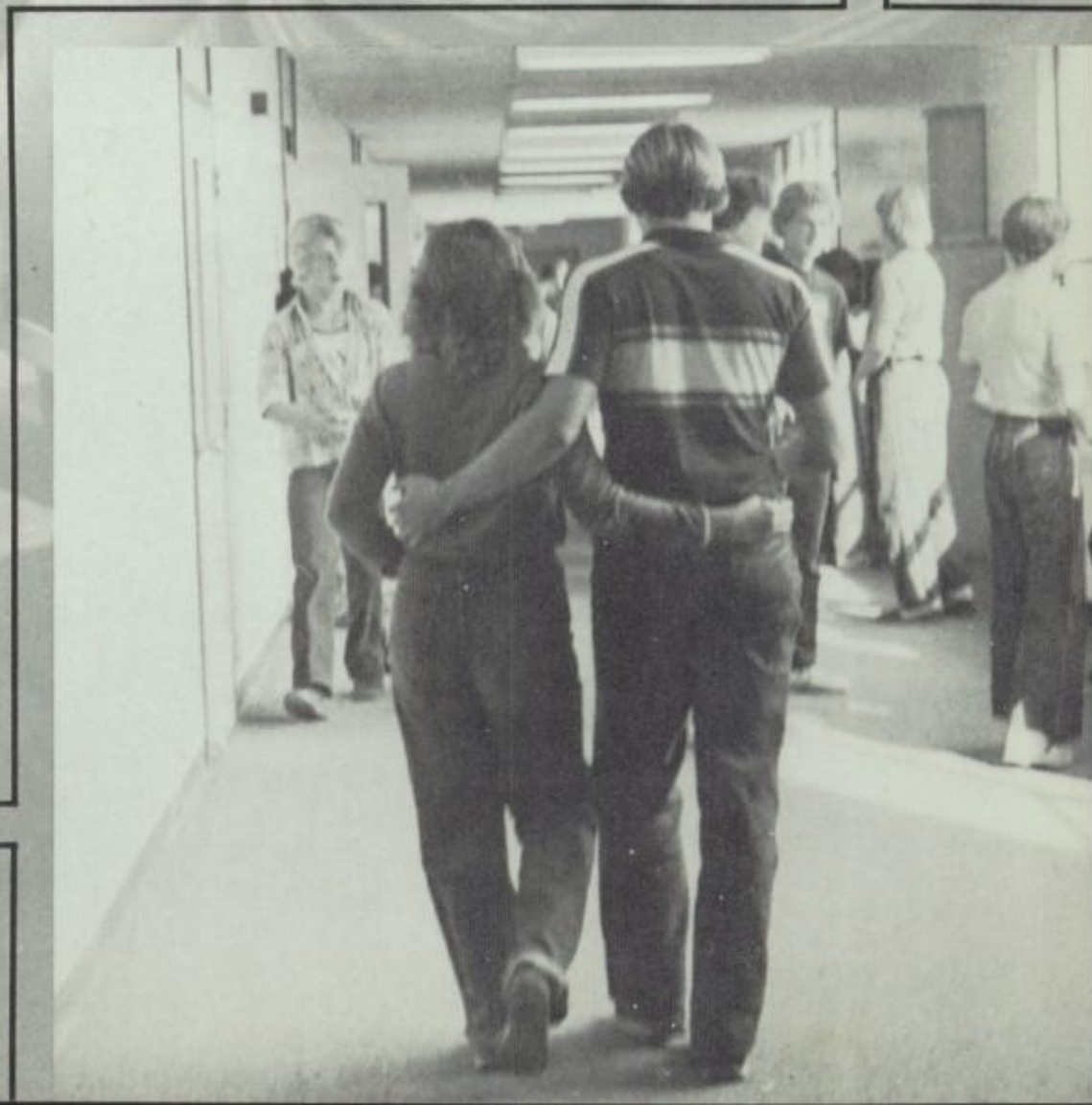
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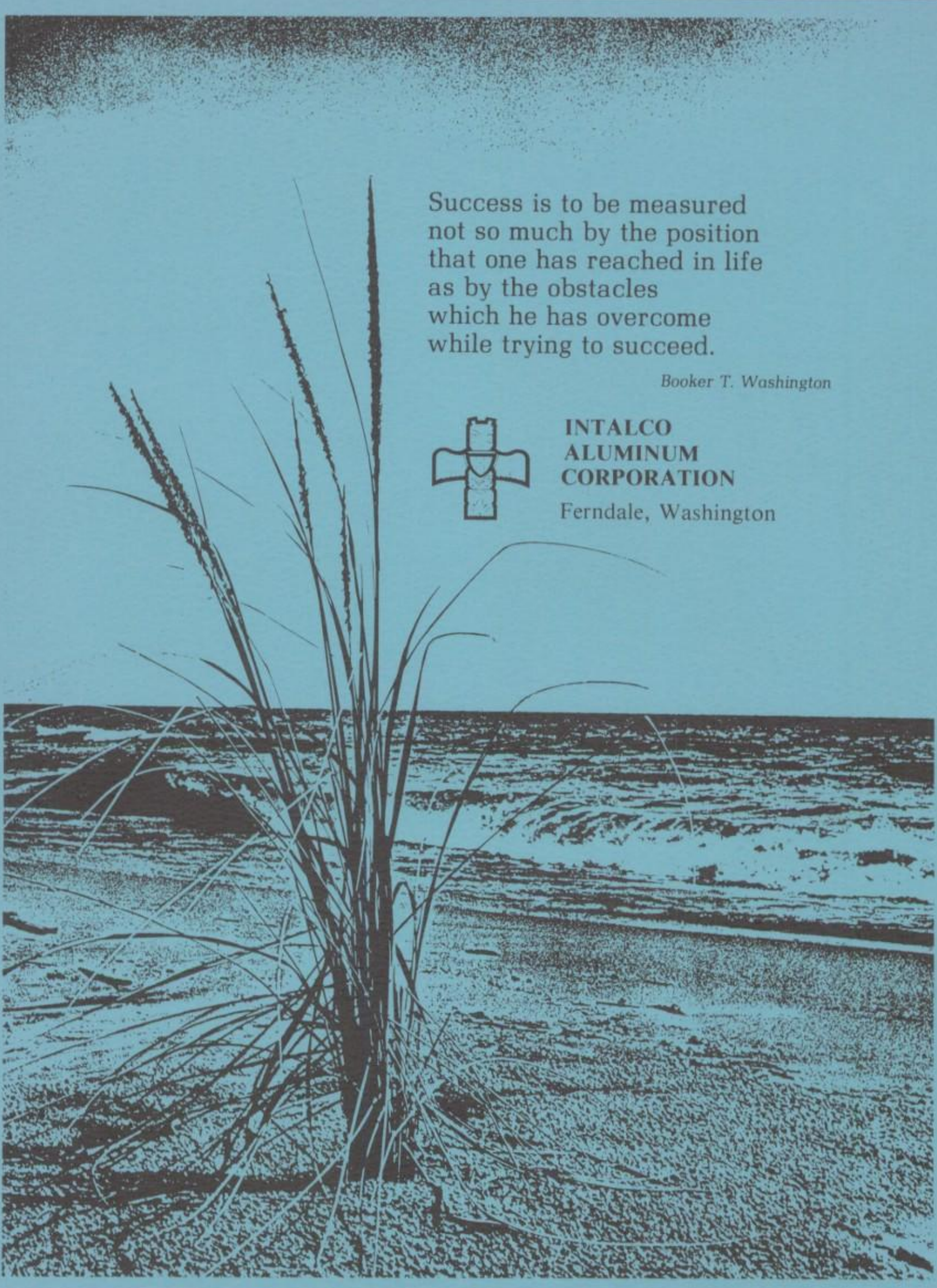
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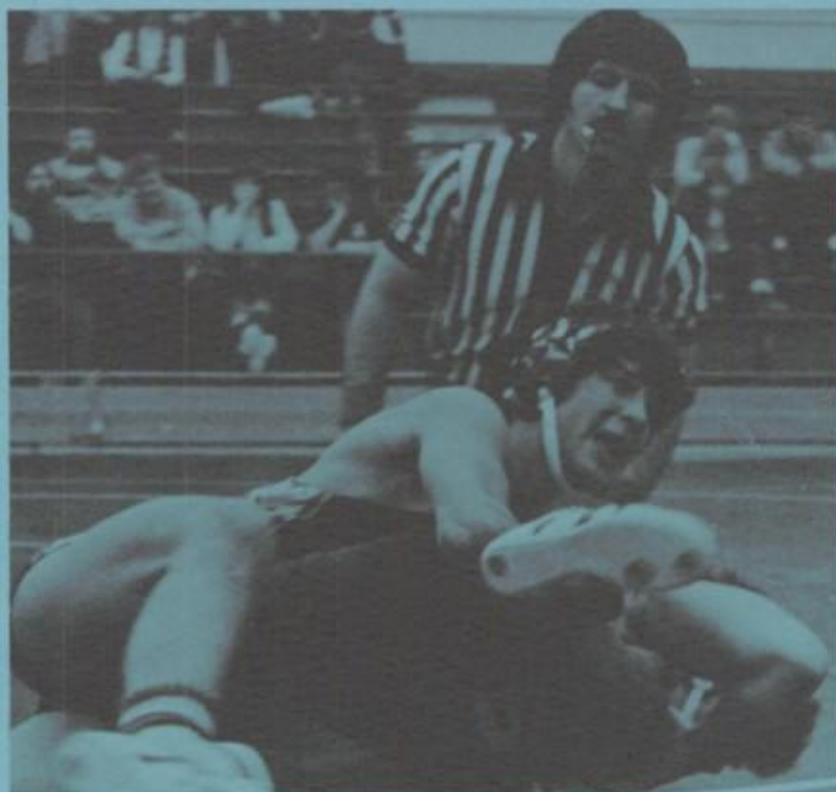
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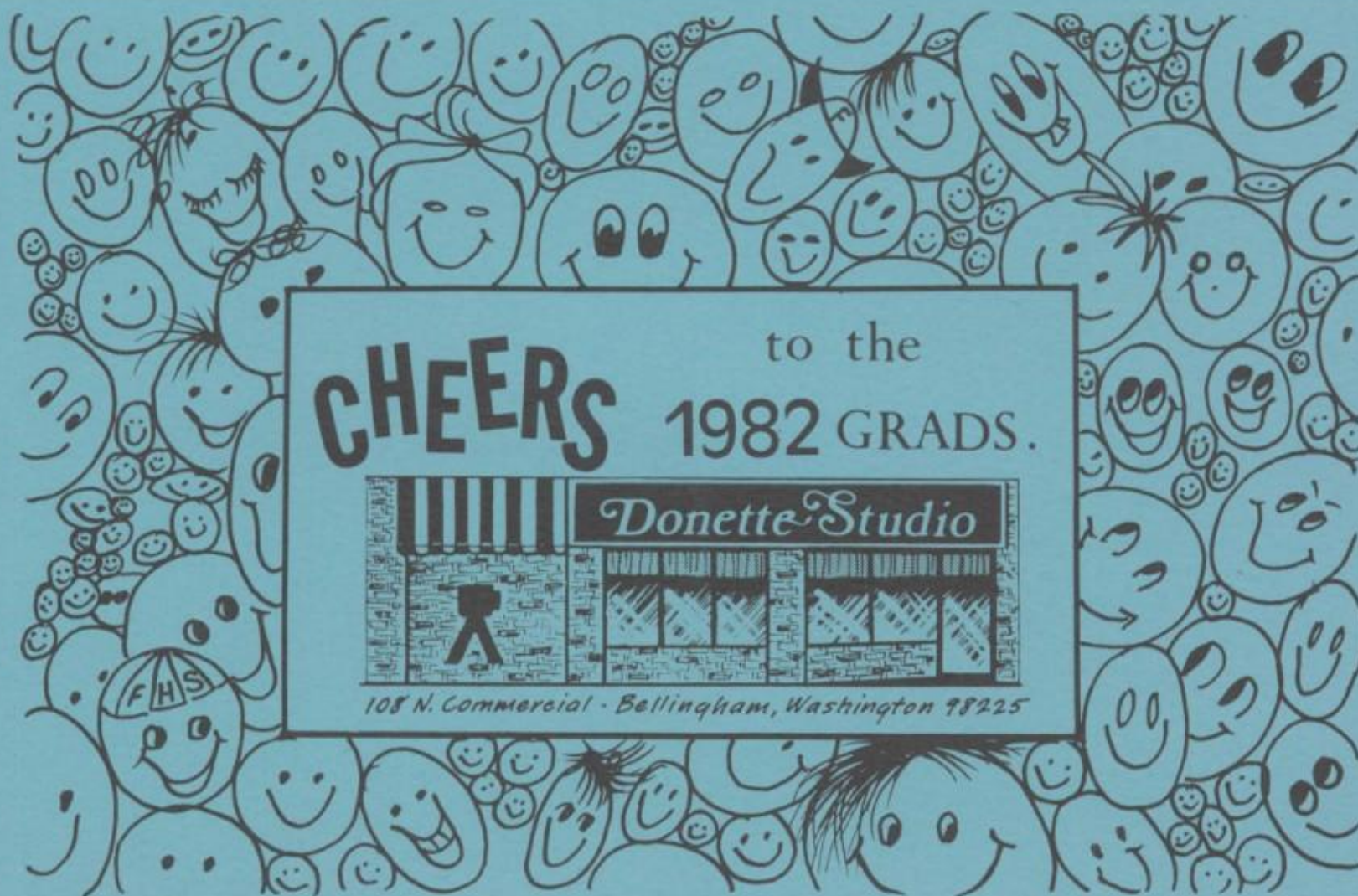
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